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INTRODUCTION

The present volume is the third and last of those which deal with the fortunes of the Scots Brigade in Holland. In the first two were printed the papers preserved in the Government archives of the Netherlands, and there was prefixed to each period or section into which the long history of two hundred years naturally divided itself a narrative of the fighting career with which the papers were connected.

The present volume is of a supplementary character, for the history was already complete in the two previous volumes. It was originally intended to consist of the Rotterdam Papers, which were books kept in each regiment by the chaplain, in which births and marriages were recorded, a careful account kept of the money collected and expended on charitable or similar objects, and containing in one case a very complete list of attendances at Communion services, and in another a short but interesting series of minutes of a kirk-session constituted in one of the regiments, which seems to have come to an untimely end in an unequal conflict of a characteristically Scottish type between the ecclesiastical and the civil—or rather the military—power.

Owing to the courtesy of Mr. John Scott, C.B., of Halkhill, who has kindly permitted the Scottish History Society to print an interesting manuscript in his possession, it has been possible to accompany the dry details of the Rotterdam Papers with a curious, quaint, and graphic narrative of the whole period of the campaigns of Marlborough, written apparently more or less as a journal from time to time though in a

metrical form, by a private soldier in one of the additional regiments which were added to the Brigade during the War of the Spanish Succession.

Owing also to the good offices of Lord Reay and M. Hoynck van Papendrecht of Arnhem, it has been possible to supply coloured illustrations showing the uniform of each of the regiments[1] between the years 1775 and 1780.

THE ROTTERDAM PAPERS

The following account of these papers is given in a note in Steven's *History of the Scots Church at Rotterdam* :—

'In 1784, a short time after this fine body of men [the Brigade] was disbanded, Count Bentinck caused the baptismal and marriage registers to be entrusted to the care of the Kirk-Session of the National Scottish Church in Rotterdam. Having agreed to take charge of these documents so interesting to Scotesmen, the Session caussed public intimation to be made in the principal Dutch newspapers as to the place of their deposit. In December 1811, however, when all consistories in Holland were obliged to surrender to the respective municipalities every such record in their custody, those belonging to the Scottish Brigade were also given up upon a receipt from the Lord Mayor. The earliest of these registers is dated in 1708. Before, and even long after that period, it was no unusual thing for the members of the regiment to employ the native clergy at their various stations to celebrate marriage and administer baptism. Whether the chaplains of the Brigade kept regular public registers of christenings, etc., prior to the beginning of last century I have not been able to ascertain. It seems probable that they did not.

'The four folio volumes now preserved in the Stadt House of Rotterdam are labelled as follows :—

'1. "A general register of children's names baptized by Rev. Mr. Donald Bayne, Mr. Robert Douglas, and Mr. Alexr. Macaulay, formerly keept in separate bookes: by order of Major-General Mackay, transcribed [at Breda, April 1769] into one which may serve as an authentic register for the future, with papers relative to the

[1] See vol. ii. p. xv.

same." This volume commences Dec. 17th, 1708, and ends Augt. 18th, 1782.

'2. "Register of Marriages done by Mr. Charles Campbell, minister in Genl. Colyear's regt.," afterwards commanded by Genl. Dundas. This marriage record begins August 1718, and terminates March 18th, 1783. The same volume includes the births and baptisms from Dec. 30th, 1711, to Feb. 5th, 1783.

'3. "Reg. of marriages in Genl. Stuart's regt., commencing June 16th, 1767, and ending January 30th, 1780." This volume likewise contains the baptisms from Jan. 21st, 1771, to May 31st, 1781.

'4. "Register of marriages performed by the Rev. Mr. Donald Bayne, chaplain to the right hon. Major-Gen. Murray's regt." It commences 6th March 1709, and ends 8th August 1778. This volume contains an exact list of the communicants belonging to the regiment who partook of the Lord's Supper from 1714 to 1779.'

There is little to be said in the way of introduction to these papers. They speak for themselves, and contain illustrations from the inside of some features in the life of the regiments whose services have been presented in the preceding volumes. The marriage registers indicate how friendly were the relations between the Scottish soldiers and the native population, especially in the barrier towns, where they were so largely quartered during the period covered, and all the registers illustrate how in the later years the rank and file ceased to be Scottish and became to a great extent foreign. But it is interesting to note that the oldest regiment of all, the Mackay regiment, seems to have preserved its Scottish character most successfully to the end; while, throughout, the one in which the largest proportion of foreign names is found was the second, as to which, when it was commanded by Lauder, the Duke of Marlborough had protested against the giving of commissions to foreigners, and declared the desire of the Queen 'to preserve the regiments entire in the Scottish nation.' The bandsmen seem not infrequently to have been foreigners. Another interesting fact is the extent to which the characteristic names of the Northern Highlands occur throughout the century, indicating how strong was the impress

left by General Mackay on his own regiment, and how though his near kinsmen had settled in Holland, the connection must have been kept up with Ross and Sutherland. The names of Mackay, Mackenzie, MacLeod, Sutherland, Gun, Ross, Munro, Urquhart, Fraser, Polson, Mathieson are all found, some of them with great frequency; and they are accompanied by many other distinctive, though not so hyper-borean, clan and north-country names, such as Macdonald, MacLean, Cameron, Macrae, Grant, Gordon, Forbes, Cumming, and Stewart. But Highlanders and Mackays were not confined to one regiment, and in all, throughout the eighteenth century, a large proportion of recruits must have been drawn from beyond the Highland line.

The officers whose names are found in the registers seem to have been drawn pretty much alike from the Highlands and the Lowlands. Entries occur relating to the following families:

Aberson.
Adair.
Alexander.
Baird (of Saughton-hall).
Balneaves (possibly of Edadour in Atholl).
Blane.
Brown.
Bruce.
Cameron (of Lochiel).
Campbell.
Chambers.
Clark.
Colquhoun.
Cuninghame.
Douglas.
Erskine.
Ferrier.
Forbes.
Gordon.
Grahame.
Greenhill.
Gun.
Hay.
Halkett.
Hume.
Irons.
Jackson.
Jones.
Lamy (of Dunkenny).
Lindsay.
Macalister.
Mackay.
Mackenzie.
MacLean.
MacLeod.
Miln.
Murray.
Nicolson.
Pitcairn.
Pringle.
Ross.
Scott.
Sinclair.
Stedman.
Stuart or Stewart.
Thomson.
Turnbull.
Watson.
Young.

The Registers of course do not include all the names of families furnishing officers to the Brigade.

The Edict[1] of the States-General prefixed to the Marriage

[1] P. 198.

Register of Stuart's Regiment shows, in characteristically Dutch phrases, the views of the Government upon the subject of mixed marriages, and 'the mother being sponsor to train up the child in the Protestant religion'[1] indicates that recruits were obtained from among other than Protestant foreigners. Generally the witnesses to baptisms were non-commissioned officers or comrades in the ranks, but the officers of the company probably frequently acted as such, and in one or two cases non-commissioned officers are found witnessing the baptism of an officer's child, while in the case of the child of Sergeant Archibald Lauder in 1776, the entry is 'Testes the congregation of the Regimental Church.' The entries of attendances at the Communion, although very carefully made, do not quite bear out the classification of 'the colonel's lady, the captain's wife, and the subaltern's poor thing,' but the description of brides as 'a w. gentlewoman,' 'a w. woman,' indicate that in Holland, as elsewhere, there was present the peril of the fascinating relict. The communion-rolls now and then show the presence of a casual visitor, such as 'Henry Auld, a Scottsman of Col. Volkerhoven's regiment,' 'Mr. Angus Beaton, preacher of the gospel,' and pensioners resident in the place. So occasionally ordinances were dispensed, probably when a company was on detachment, by 'the French minister' (possibly of the Walloon or Gallo-Belgian church), or 'the Hollands minister' of the town, and in one or two instances in camp, 'by the Hollans minister in Oranie-Nassau first batallion.'

The ministers of the three regiments successively were,

1st regiment,

Mr. Donald Bayne (in 1713, and in 1743), who evidently married a niece of Colonel Cunninghame.[2]

Mr. Robert Douglas (1759-1764).

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[1] P. 190.

[2] See names in Communion Rolls and Baptism Register prior to 1726.

Mr. Alex. Macaulay (1769-1779).

2nd regiment,

Mr. Patrick Cunningham.

Mr. Thomas Pierson.

Mr. Angus Macaulay.

3rd regiment,

Mr. Charles Campbell.

Mr. Alexander Pitcairn.

It will be noted that some of these reverend gentlemen kept their registers more carefully and chronologically than others, and that there are several cases of marriages or births in one regiment being entered in the register of another. How far this may be due to contemporary circumstances, or to confusion after the papers passed out of the original hands, it is impossible to conjecture.

The most characteristic episode of all is the short but troubled story of the session in Colonel Gordon's regiment (formerly Colyear's), which gives in brief the typical Scottish conflict between ecclesiasticism and secular authority. It reads like a premonitory dream of later Scottish history, with the parts reversed to some extent, for the reformer of psalmody was the stickler for the ecclesiastical claim, and it was the military powers which stood out, not for human hymns, but for the retention of the reading of the line, and the traditions of the regimental precentor. The minutes[1] tell us how Captain Cuninghame, coming recently from Scotland, tried to reform the singing, how the colonel objected, how the session tried to resist, on the highest grounds of ecclesiastical principle, and received a significant threat, how maintaining their claim they gave in as to the psalmody, how one member after another judiciously resigned, and the colonel sent the adjutant to say he had stopped the minister's pay, how the matter was referred to the Duke of

[1] Pp. 298, 305.

Brunswick, and the obnoxious minute admitting the troublesome captain was scratched out by order of the highest military authority, and there were no more minutes, if, indeed, any session at all.

The Account Books contain a few items of picturesque interest, and are interesting as a whole as indicating the life and liberality of the Scottish regiments. While the other papers have been printed in full, it has been thought better only to give selections from the accounts, which consist of much the same entries year after year, but it has been thought right to give a fair sample of the ordinary material, and to include in it any unusual entries. The extracts printed represent about one-third of the whole.

The money administered was generally collected 'at the church,' or 'at the parade.' But there were also collections 'during the Sacrament,' 'at a sermon before the holy Sacrament,' and 'at the annual biddagt' or Dutch fast day.[1] There were also sums secured on festive occasions, 'as by Corporal Thomas Cock at his marriage,' 'at David Henderson's marriage,' 'at a soldier's marriage,' and 'at Lieut. Greenhill's marriage.' But there were other sources recorded, as, 'given for the poor by Lieut. Greenhill,' and 'by my servant at her death left to the poor,' 'money given by the Archduke put into the poor's fund of this battalion.' This last probably indicates a visit of a member of the Imperial House to one of the barrier towns in the Austrian Netherlands, and 'the Surinam money' records payments in respect of the men who had volunteered for the expedition to Surinam, of which Stedman, a Scots Brigade officer, wrote the history.

The items of expenditure consist mainly of grants to pensioners' widows, and on behalf of the children, and confirm the statement made in a Government minute[2] 'that

[1] Literally, prayer day.

[2] See vol. ii. p. 488.

Scottish regiments having their own almoner they ought to take care of their own poor.' That they did so to a great extent at least is proved by such entries as 'to an officer's widow by orders,' 'maintenance of a child of the 1st battalion,' 'interring of Geldwie's wife,' and 'turf bought by Dr. Anderson for the use of the poor.' That the education of the children was cared for in the regiments is evidenced by such entries as 'coals for the school,' 'a stove for the school,' 'a kagel (*i.e.* stove) in the school,' 'one dozen of catechisms for the use of the school,' and 'for paper, pens, and ink for three children in Col. Buchanan's company.' Entries also occur 'for precenting,' 'for communion elements,' 'for a bason.' But that the goodwill of the Scots was not limited to their own countrymen, or the requirements of their own simple church service, is shown by grants entered in such terms as 'to Froliger the prussian,' 'to a gentlewoman whose tongue was cut out by ye Turks,' 'an Englishwoman pillg'd by the French,' 'a Protestant minister,' 'a person in distress, at C. Robertson's desire,' 'a Hessian ruined by the French,' and 'a persecuted Protestant minister.'

These papers throw an interesting light on the interior economy of the Brigade, and fill in side-lights upon the aspects of it which have been discovered from the National Archives. They show that for generations many a well-doing Scotsman—as well, probably, as not a few handed over at the bar of the Justiciary Court for whom foreign service offered another chance and the opportunity of beginning a better life—found a home and a career under the colours of the Old Brigade. Its services have already been recorded from the time when it manned the ramparts of Haarlem down to the hour when, by a strange freak of fate, the last stricken field of the 94th Regiment, its heir and successor in the British army, was found in the treacherous massacre of Bronker's Spruit, where South African Dutchmen cruelly and dis-

honourably shot down the representatives of 'the Bulwark of the Republic.' The proud description of its senior regiment by the colonel as far back as 1618 as 'the first and oldest regiment of foreign nationality in these Netherlands,'[1] has been emphasised before, but it still remains to quote the most striking testimony to the valour of the Scots and the value of their services to the cause of Batavian independence from the mouth of a great enemy, from whom such recognition was no mean praise. Mendoza, the distinguished cavalry leader, diplomatist, and historian, writing from Paris on 15th October 1586 to the Prince of Parma, observed: 'Your Excellency is aware that in a thousand instances the Scots in the service of the rebels have given you more trouble than any other foreign troops.'

THE REMEMBRANCE:

OR THE PROGRESS OF LORD PORTMORE'S REGIMENT

Owing, as has been said, to the kindness of Mr. John Scott, C.B., of Halkshill, to whom the original manuscript belongs, the Society has been enabled to add to the extracts from the Dutch Archives and the Rotterdam Papers this most interesting narrative, embracing practically the whole period of the campaigns of Marlborough, written at the time by a private soldier of the Scots Brigade, serving in one of the three additional regiments then employed by the States-General.

The manuscript was probably originally in the possession of the Loudon family, but was afterwards in the Auchinleck Library, and it bears on the fly-leaf the following note, in the autograph of Lord Auchinleck (James Boswell):

'An account of the war in Flanders from 1701 to 1709 inclusive, and more particularly of the Regiment which was Lord Portmore's in 1701, and came thereafter to be the

[1] See vol. i. p. 285.

Lo. Dalrymples (who was afterwards John, E. of Stair) then Collonel Borthwick's, and then Coll. Hepburns.'

'All wrote by John Scot, a common soldiour in said Regiment all these years. It appears from his dedication to Major John Campbell that he was enlisted at New Milns in Airshire.

'The book is wrote in homely Rhyme, But shows the poor soldiour has had attention and genius too.'

Lord Auchinleck's note does not fully describe the contents of the manuscript. The date (May 1709) of the dedication to Major Campbell, who died of the effect of wounds received at Malplaquet, after promotion to the command of Lord Tullibardine's regiment, indicates clearly that the latter part was written subsequently. One addition deals with the campaign of 1709 and the bloody battle of Malplaquet (or Longueville), and is followed by 'the continuation of the progress of the war in the year 1710,' including the sieges of Douay, Béthune, St. Venant, and Aire, and 'the progress of Brigadier Douglass' regiment, with a short relation of the actions of the armies of the Allies in Flanders in the year 1711.' It breaks off somewhat suddenly when the regiment was in garrison at Damme, but the siege of Bouchain was over, and all the real fighting of the long war was done. The manuscript ends at the bottom of a page, and it would rather seem as if the concluding pages had been torn out and lost.

From his dedication it appears that the writer was a tenant on the Loudon estates in Ayrshire, and was enlisted by Captain John Campbell, a brother of the Earl of Loudon, when forming a new company added to the establishment when the regiment (that originally raised for King James at Musselburgh by Wauchope) was taken into the service of the States-General. The contents of the narrative justify Lord Auchinleck's observation that 'the poor soldier had attention and

genius too,' for they show an intelligent knowledge of the war, and a considerable faculty of observation. His description of Bois-le-Duc, for example, is clear and interesting; and his observations on the religion and manners of the people in the Low Countries are such as in that age were not likely to be made by any private soldier other than a Scot fairly well educated and brought up on thoroughly Protestant principles. The narrative itself must be referred to for many episodes of interest, and for its full illustration of war as seen from the ranks by a brave but plain man, ready to do his duty, but never losing sight of a return to 'his father's bit of heritage.' He is not ashamed to say that 'our regiment was beat and soundly defeat,' but it seems to have been always ready to come on again, and to have faced without flinching losses which would send the military critics of the modern press into hysterics. Unfortunately, the regiment being in the Dutch service, and guarding the frontiers of the Low Countries during the momentous campaign of 1704, we have no account from him of the great march up the Rhine, of the storm of Schellenberg, and of the battle of giants at Blenheim; but he saw Ramillies, Oudenarde, and Malplaquet, and his simple tale brings vividly home the slaughter of that last stricken field. It enables us to realise more vividly the expenditure of life and labour, and the exhibition of courage and endurance of privation involved in the sieges of Keyserswaert, Tournay, Lille, and many other towns defended with gallantry, and obstinacy and all the resources of the engineering science of the age. It is impossible, without unduly expanding the limits of this volume, to summarise or direct attention to all that is of interest in the 'Remembrance,' which is added more or less as an addendum or appendix to the papers on the Scots Brigade, into the dry bones of which it breathes the life of actual combat and daily experience. But one or two points may be noted,

on which it merits special attention, or affords illustration of matters referred to in previous volumes, or of Scottish traits and characteristics. Several companies of the regiment were captured at Tongres in 1703 by 'the grand army of France,' after a brave defence; and Scot records how the chivalrous Duke of Berwick obtained good treatment for the Scottish prisoners, telling them 'you are my countrymen all,' and complimenting them on having held out so long against the force brought against them. They were taken to Amiens, and as some of them had their wives and children with them, the women were able to buy comforts for the men in the town. After twenty-two weeks' captivity they were exchanged. That provision for the spiritual needs of the Scottish soldiers was not wanting nor unappreciated is shown by Scot's references to their good chaplain, Mr. Anderson, and his sermons, and his recording that after Ramillies the regiment was supplied with catechisms, sent from Rotterdam to Flanders by Colonel Borthwick's lady. Though he gives no full description of the uniform, it is possible to gather its appearance from various allusions. The regiment wore scarlet coats faced with yellow, and in the spring of 1704 they were supplied at Bois-le-Duc with 'new guns, new swords, new belts, new bags, a bayonet, patrontash and belt.' In accordance with old Scottish custom, the appointments bore witness from time to time to the family arms of the commanding officer. Thus, in 1705 they got new fusilier caps, on the front of which were the rock crest, the 'Firme' motto, and the lion supporters of the house of Stair, while the grenadiers also had a grenade and gun in red and blue. In 1709 it is recorded that Colonel Hepburn 'had got a new coat of arms, the which did make a great show.'

'And Gratus Essto it is the motto
Of these valiant Scotsmen and true.'

The grenadiers' caps then bore the knot of union, the sheaf of arms and lion of the Dutch arms,

> 'A hand with a shable, a horse at the amble,'

guns, and grenades, and shables of steel, and the letters I. and H. for the colonel's name. When Brigadier Douglas succeeded to the command,

> 'All his drums with his coat of arms
> He caused for to make new.
> And on the new drums was pictured fair
> The bloody heart and the crown,
> Which Douglas obtained for his coat of arms
> With very great fame and renown
> When Robert the Bruce in Scotland was king
> And had won all Scotland free.'

The 'poor soldiour' diverges into a repetition of the famous story of how the good Sir James took King Robert's heart to the Holy Land and fell among the Saracens of Spain, and tells with the pride of a true Scot how

> 'Still the Douglasses come of that race,
> Doth carry the heart to this hour,
> Now Brigadier Douglas paints on his drums
> The bloody heart under the crown,
> And weapons of war with the points standing out,
> About a broad circle all round.'

The siege of Lille in 1708 is narrated at great length, and an instructive summary given of the losses in the sieges of 1710, while the story of strained relations between the colonel, Brigadier Douglas, and his lieut.-colonel and major, ending in a personal encounter, in which the former was seriously wounded, probably affords the explanation of the lieut.-colonel's retirement after the slow-moving processes of Dutch administration had time to work, and his transfer of service to the colours of the Austrian Netherlands. The narrative contains many points of interest as to the *personnel* and the spirit of the officers, recognising as it does now and

then a liberal allowance of beer on a particular occasion by a popular officer,—as to the arrangements for the sick and wounded, and as to the general provision for the troops, and the hardships they had at times to encounter. It forms a unique picture of war seen from the ranks in the days of the Grand Alliance, and presents vividly from another point of view than the official documents the work and services of the Scots Brigade.

The thanks of the Editor are due to Mr. John Scott of Halkshill, Mr. T. G. Law, Secretary of the Society, Mr. W. B. Blaikie, and others for suggestions in reference to the marginal notes giving the equivalents of words or expressions occurring in the Remembrance; to the authorities of St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, for permission to photograph and copy the flags of the Brigade; and specially to Lord Reay and M. Hoynck van Papendrecht, in connection with the illustrations of uniforms. The Index has been the work of Mr. Mill, Signet Library. J. F.

KINMUNDY,
June 1901.

SOLDIER OF SCOTS BRIGADE

HOUSTON'S REGIMENT

1775

I

REGIMENTAL RECORDS OF THE OLD REGIMENT commanded in Marlborough's Campaigns by Lt-General MURRAY, and at the dissolution of the Brigade by Major-General HOUSTON.

Murray's,	1698-1719	D. Mackay's,	1742-1745
J. Cuninghame's,	1719-1730	Marjoribank's,	1745-1773
R. Cuninghame's,	1730-1733	H. Mackay's,	1773-1775
L'Amy's,	1733-1742	Houston's,	1775-1783

Originally Balfour's, subsequently Sir William Brog's, and, at the Revolution of 1688, Major-General Hugh Mackay's.

A. BAPTISM REGISTER.
B. COMMUNION ROLLS.
C. MARRIAGE REGISTER.
D. EXTRACTS FROM ACCOUNTS.

A. BAPTISM REGISTER

[*Regiments Doop Register—Mackay—der Schotsche Gomeente.*]

Major-General Mackay, in consequence of a representation which has been made to him, that the Baptism Register of the Regiment has been kept in separate books by the Revd Mr. Donald Bayne, Mr. Robert Douglas, and Mr. Alexander Macaulay, orders it to be transcribed into one, which may serve as an authentic Register for the future; and he orders the commanding officers of the first and of the second Battalions, and the chaplain of the Regiment for the time being to examine and attest the copy.

Such as had not their children baptized by the chaplain of the Regiment are desired to procure extracts from the Baptism Registers of the churches where their children were

John Paterson	son to John Paterson, soldier in Gen^{l} Murray's comp., Margaret Murray, was baptized in Courtray, April 3, 1711.
Charles Minett	son to Joseph Minett, sergeant in Colonel Silvens Reg^{t}, Jannet Blackburn, was baptized in Courtray, May 1st, 1711.
Andrew Stuart	son to Neell Stuart, sergeant in Colonel Polhoe's Reg^{t}, Agnes Stuart, was baptized in Courtray, May 1st, 1711.
James Rattelfie	son to Neell Rattlefie, sergeant of Colonel Silvens Reg^{t}, Elizabeth Abbot, was baptized in Courtray, May 27, 1711.
William Huie	son to David Huie, sergeant of Milord North and Gray's Regiment, Marie Magdallen, was baptized in Courtray, June 10th, 1711.
Robert Ross	son to James Ross, aid Major of Courtray, Anna Margaretta Rieur, was baptized in Courtray, Sept. 11, 1711.
Hendrie Johnstone	son to Patrick Johnstone, corporal of Major-general Primroese's Reg^{t}, Janie Flaskens, was baptized in Courtray, Sept. 23rd, 1711.
Anna Williamson	daughter to Thomas Williamson, soldier of Gen^{l} Sabine's Reg^{t}, Anna Williamson, was baptized in Courtray, Sept. 28d^{o}, 1711.
John and Robert	sons to John Maculloch, soldier of Capt. Mackay's company of Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Jean Boyds, was baptized in Courtray, Oct. 5, 1711.
Susanna Jackson	daughter to George Jackson, soldier of Colonel Silven Reg^{t}, Martha Leike, was baptized in Courtray, October 17, 1711.
Robert Frazor	son to David Frazor, servant to Lieut.-Genr. Murray's, Anna Mackay, was baptized in Courtray, Dec. 23, 1711.

1712	
Cornela Bore	daughter to Robert Bore, corp. of Capt. Young's comp. of Gen^{r} Murray's Reg^{t}, was baptized Jan^{y} 9, 1712.
John Mackenlay	son to Nathan Mackinlay, soldier of Major-Gen^{l} Primroese's Reg^{t}, Elizabeth West, was baptized in Courtray, Jan^{y} 27, 1712.
John MacLeod	son to John MacLeod, sergeant of Capt. Young's comp. of Gener. Murray's Reg^{t}, Marie Joanna Carlier, was baptized in Courtray, Febr. 1, 1712.
Maria Christiana Cameron	daughter to Major Donald Cameron[1] of Lieutenant-General Murray's Regiment, Elizabeth Garvan, was baptized in Courtray, February 2, 1712.
Anna	daughter to Ens. Donald Mackay[2] of Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Margaret Stienson, was baptized in Courtray, Febr. 11, 1712.
David Williamson	son to Richard Williamson, soldier of L^{t}-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t} and Comp^{y}, Margaret Frenel, was baptized in Courtray, Febr. 26, 1712.
James Colvil	son to Charles Colvil, soldier of Capt. Phesart's comp. of Colonel Pokoe's Reg^{t}, Thellen Craige, was baptized in Courtray, March 5, 1712.
Robert Craige	son to Robert Craige, soldier of Lieut.-Coll. Cuninghame Comp. of Lieut.-Gener. Murray's Reg^{t}, Katherin Stockad, was baptized in Courtray, March 27, 1712.
Pir John Robertson	son to John Robertson, soldier of Capt. Mackay's comp. of Lieut.-Gener. Murray's Reg^{t}, Claudina de Foss, was baptized in Courtray, March 31, 1712.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 20.

[2] *Ibid.* p. 125. This was not the Donald or Daniel Mackay who subsequently commanded the regiment and fell at Tournay. Vol. ii. p. 122, and *infra* pp. 34 and 36.

Agnes Rodger	daughter to John Rodger, soldier of Colonel Cuninghame's Comp. of Gen^{r} Murray's Reg^{t}, H. Simson, was baptized in Courtray, April 6, 1712.
William Stuart	son to John Stuart, coachman to Coll. Cuninghame of Lieut.-Genr. Murray's Reg^{t}, Sarah Pitas, was baptized in Courtray, April 12, 1712.
Daniel Cameron	son to Hugh Cameron, sergeant of Lieut.-Gener. Murray Reg^{t}, Maria Cameron, was baptized in Courtray, April 13, 1712.
Robert Gibson	son to Robert Gibson, sergeant of Major-Genr. Primroese's Reg^{t}, Marie Ledge, was baptized in Courtray, April 18, 1712.
John Gallaway	son to Rodger Gallaway, soldier of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t} and Comp., Janet Rillgowse, was baptized in the flying camp, May 27, 1712.
Margaret Cameron	daughter to John Cameron, soldier of Major Cameron, comp. of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, K. Robertson, was baptized in Courtray, November 24, 1712.
James Cuming	son to Patrick Cuming, soldier of M. G. Lamy's company of Lieut.-Gen. Murray's Reg^{t}, Rose Brown, was baptized in Courtray, December 28, 1712.
1713	
Janet Wilson	daughter to James Wilson, soldier of Capt. Oliphant's comp. of Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Violet Hay, was baptized in Courtray, February, 1713.
Marie MacDonald	daughter to Hugh MacDonald, sergeant of Cap^{t} Mackay's Comp. of Lieut. Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Margaret MacDonald, was baptized in Courtray, March 16, 1713.

James Ross	son to James Ross and Anna Margarita Prieur, was baptized in Courtray, August 28, 1713.
William MacLeod	son to James MacLeod, of Colonel Cuninghame's Comp. of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Janet Macfarlan, was baptized in Courtray, Sept. 25, 1713.
Thomas Thomson	son to James Thomson, corpl. of Lieut.-Colonel Cuninghame's comp. of Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Mary Renik, was baptized in Courtray, Sept. 28, 1713.
George Mackay	son[1] to Lieut. Donald Mackay of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Margaret Stevenson, was baptized in Courtray, October 26, 1713.
Robert Gw. Simson	son to Gawine Simson, soldier of Major Cameron's comp. of Major-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Janet Mackaulay, was baptized in Courtray, October 27, 1713.
James Farboett	son to James Farboett, soldier of Colonel Cuninghame's company of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Regt., Anne Hood, was baptized in Courtray, November 3, 1713.
Daniel MacLeod	son to John MacLeod, sergeant of Capt. Young's comp. of Lieut.-Gen[r] Murray's Reg[t], Mary Johanna Carlier, was baptized in Courtray, November 6, 1713.
John Willson	son to John Willson, soldier of Capt. Lamy's comp. of Lieut.-Gen. Murray's Reg[t], Margaret Cathellies, was baptized in Courtray, November 20, 1713.
John MacDonald	son to Hugh MacDonald, of Capt. MacLean's comp. of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Johanna de Lang, was baptized in Courtray, December 25th, 1713.

[1] Possibly the George Mackay lieutenant in 1745. Vol. ii. p. 441.

James Maculloch	son to John Maculloch, soldier of Capt. Mackay's comp. of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Jean Boyde, was baptized in Courtray, December 28, 1713.
1714	
John Rodoer	son to John Rodoer, soldier of Coll. Cuninghame's comp. of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], K. Simson, was baptized in Courtray, January 11, 1714.
Thomas Creed	son to Thomas Creed, soldier of Capt. Sinclar's comp. of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Marie Dount, was baptized in Courtray, February 5, 1714.
Hugh Macbeath	son to David Macbeath, soldier of Capt. Mackay's company of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Marie Brotherstone, was baptized in Courtray, February 8, 1714.
Isabel Macniel	daughter to Forkle Macniel of Capt. Young's comp. of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Margaret Hunter, was baptized in Courtray, March 14, 1714.
Robert Murray	son to Lieut.-General Murray,[1] Margaret Boninck, was baptized in Courtray, 26 April 1714.
Hugh Watt	son to David Watt, soldier of Capt. Sinclar's company of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Ann Dougald, was baptized in Courtray, April 27, 1714.
Isabel Robertson	daughter to John Robertson, sergeant of Capt. Mackay, comp. of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray, Isabel Nesmith, was baptized in Courtray, May 23, 1714.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 20.

John Stuart	son to John Stuart, coachman to Coll. Cuninghames of L^{t}-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Sarrah Raktas, was baptized in Courtray, May 28, 1714.
John Pample	son to John Pample,[1] sergeant of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's comp., Isabela Alleta Grambusch, was baptized in Courtray, June 7, 1714.
Margaret Sinclar	daughter to Capt. David Sinclar[2] of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Regiment, Margaret van Walwyk, was baptized in Courtray, August 4, 1714.
Robert Younge	son to Capt. Gilbert Younge[3] of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Elizabeth Dalzel, was baptized in Courtray, Augs. 11, 1714.
Robert Robertson	son to John Robertson, coachman to Coll. Cuninghame of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Claudina Voss, was baptized in Courtray, Nov^{r} 24, 1714 (*sic.*).
Ann Young	daughter to James Young, sergeant of Lieut.-Coll. Cuninghame's comp. of Lieut.-Gener. Murray's Reg^{t}, was baptized in Courtray, December 20, 1774 (*sic*).
1715	
John Rodger	son to John Rodger, soldier of Coll. Cuninghame's comp. of Lieut.-Gener. Murray's Reg^{t}, Isabel Brown, was baptized in Courtray, January 3, 1715.
Margaret Snodie	daughter to Alexander Snodie, servant to Lieut.-General Murray, Isabel Bruce, was baptized in Courtray, January 11, 1715.
Robert Willson	son of James Willson, soldier of Capt. Oliphant's Comp. of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Violet Hay, was baptized in Courtray, February 2, 1715.

[1] Probably a misreading for Semple. See p. 14.

[2] See vol. ii. p. 114.

[3] *Ibid.* p. 115.

Margaret MacLeod	daughter to John MacLeod of Coll. Cuninghame's comp. of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Janet Morie, was baptized in Courtray, February 21, 1715.
Francis Pamron	son to John Pamron, soldier of Major Cameron's comp. of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Kaithren Robertson, was baptized in Courtray, April 27, 1715.
Daniel Ross	son to Lieut. James Ross, of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, aid Major in Courtray, Anna Margaret Prieur, was baptized in Courtray, May 17, 1715.
Elizabeth Neismith	daughter to Adam Neismith, Corp^{l} of Capt. Mackay's comp. of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Jane Johnstone, was baptized in Courtray, August 11, 1715.
George Murray	son to Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray, Margoret Bonneek, was baptized in Courtray, August 15, 1715.
Alex^{r} Cameron	begotten in fornication betwixt Donald Cameron, soldier of Major Cameron's comp. of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Regiment, and Gertrude Ferschol from Bergen op Zoom, was baptized in Courtray, August 28, 1715.
Alexander Wilson	son to John Willson, soldier of Capt. Lamy's company, of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Margaret Cathol, was baptized in Courtray, Sept. 13, 1715.
Alexander Drummond	son to George Drummond, soldier of Capt. Young's company of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Janet Macie, was baptized in Courtray, Sept^{r} 16, 1715.
Robert Murray	son to John Murray, soldier of Lieut.-Coll. Cuninghame of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Elizabeth Mount, was baptized in Courtray, September 23, 1715.

James Fairly	son to John Fairly, sergeant of Capt. Oliphant's company of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg., Cornelia Buck, was baptized in Courtray, Oct[r] 12, 1715.
John Vermeler	son to Arnold Vermeler, comisary of the Hollands' magazines at Courtray, was baptized in Courtray, Oct[r] 13, 1715. Diana Debora Boers his spouse.
Hellen Stuart	daughter to John Stuart, soldier of Coll. Cuninghame's comp. of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Sarah Pricklaes, was baptized in Courtray, Nov[r] 25, 1715.
George MacBeath	son to David MacBeath, soldier of Capt. Mackay's comp. of Lieut.-Gen. Murray's Reg[t], Mary Brotherslaen, was baptized in Courtray, Nov[r] 28, 1715.
Hugh Robertson	son of John Robertson, sergeant of Capt. Mackay's compy. of Lieut.-Gen. Murray's Reg[t], was baptized in Courtray, Dec. 12, 1715.
John and Donald Cuming	sons to Pitter Cuming, soldier, Capt. Lamy's comp. of Lieut.-Gen. Murray's Reg[t], Rose Brown, was baptized in Courtray, Dec. 18, 1715.
Nicolas Sample	son to John Sample,[1] corp[l] of Lieut.-Coll. Cuninghame's comp. of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Isabell Alleth Grambosch, was baptized in Courtray, Dec[r] 22, 1715.
1716	
John Mackay	son[2] to Lieut. Donald Mackay of Lieut.-Gen. Murray's Reg[t], and Margareth Stevenson, was baptized in Courtray, January 25, 1716.

[1] But see p. 9. June 7, 1714.

[2] Possibly the John Mackay lieutenant in 1745. Vol. ii. p. 441.

Robert Crichton	son to John Crichton, soldier of Capt. Oliphant comp. of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Mary Mackenzie, was baptized in Ipre, February 29, 1716.
James Younge	son to Capt. Gelbert Younge, of Lieut.-Gen. Murray's Reg[t], and Elizabeth Dalzel, was baptized in Ipre, March 9, 1716.
Ann MacDugal	daughter to Hugh MacDugal, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp. of Lieut.-Coll. Murray's Reg[t], Joanna de Lang, was baptized in Ipre, May 24, 1716.
Agness Morison	daughter to Pitter Morrison, corp[l] of Capt. Oliphant's Comp. of Lieut.-Gener. Murray's Reg., Elizabeth Pearson, was baptized in Ipre, August 26, 1716.
Donald Ross	son to David Ross, soldier of Coll. Cuninghame's Comp. of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Margaret Wright, was baptized in Ipre, Sept. 10, 1716.
John Simson	son to Gawine Simson, soldier of Major Cameron's Comp. of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Janes Macaulay, was baptized in Ipre, October 9, 1716.
William Younge	son to James Younge, serg[t] of Lieut.-Coll. Cuninghame's comp. of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Elizabeth Slimer, was baptized in Ipre, December 4, 1716.
Kathren Ross	daughter to Lieut. James Ross,[1] of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Anna Margareta, was baptized in Ipre, Dec. 29, 1716.
1717	
Mary Robertson	daughter to Lieut. James Ross of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Anna Margareta Prieur, was baptized in Ipre, Jan[y] 8, 1717.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 121.

Sarah MacDonald	daughter to Hugh MacDonald, Reform'd Serg^{t} of Capt. Mackay's comp. of Lieut. Murray's Reg^{t}, Margaret MacDonald, was baptized in Ipre, January 9, 1717.
Donald MacLeod	son to Mordoach MacLeod, soldier of Lieut.-Coll. Cuningham's comp. of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Christina van Nassau, was baptized in Ipre, Jan^{y} 25, 1717.
John Gordon	son to Robert Gordon, soldier of Lieut.-Coll. Cuninghame's comp. of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Kathren Porteis, was baptized in Ipre, February 8, 1717.
Robert Forbess	son to James Forbess, soldier of Coll. Cuninghame's comp. of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Ann Hood, was baptized in Ipre, March 26, 1717.
James Corsen	son to James Corssen, soldier of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp. of Lieut.-Gen. Murray's Reg^{t}, Margaret Cloesven, was baptized in Ipre, March 27, 1717.
James Mackenzie	son to Hugh Mackenzie, soldier of Capt. Oliphant of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Margaret Hunter, was baptized in Ipre, May 20th, 1717.
Angus Macalister	son to John Macalister, soldier of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, and Pitternalla de Lang, was baptized in Ipre, Sept. 20, 1717.
Ann Willson	daughter to James Willson, soldier of Capt. Oliphant of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Reg^{t}, Violette Hay, was baptized in Ipre, Oct. 20, 1717.
John Nesmith	son to Adam Nesmith, corp. in Capt. Mackay's comp. of Lieut.-Gen^{l} Murray's Regiment, Janah Johnstone, was baptized in Ipre, November 14, 1717.

John MacLeod	son to William MacLeod, Ens. of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t] and Comp., Antonetta Sevenson, was baptized in Ipre, November 22, 1717.
James Semple [1]	son to John Sample, sergeant of Capt. Marjoribanks' Comp. of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Isabel Alleta Grombosch, was baptized in Ipre, November 25, 1717.
Kathren Morison	daughter to Alex[r] Morison, reduced serg[t] of Capt. MacLean's comp. of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Clara Clark, was baptized in Ipre, December 26, 1717.
1718	
Johanna Margaret Stuart	daughter to John Stuart, of Coll. Cuninghame's comp. of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Sarah Pukellas, was baptized in Ipre, January 22, 1718.
Nodh Eije Mackay	son[2] to Lieut. Donald Mackay of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Margaret Stevenson, witness Capt. Hugh Mackay and Captain Gibbert Young, was baptized in Ypre, Jan. 30, 1718.
Margaret Young	daughter to William Young, Corp[l] of Capt. Marjoribanks' Comp. of Lieut.-Genl. Murray's Reg[t], Gertrude Russell, was baptized in Ypre, February 3, 1718.
Elizabeth Hamiltown	daughter to James Hamiltown, soldier of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp. of Lieut.-Genl. Murray's Reg[t], Mary Forese Salgal, was baptized in Ipre, July 21, 1718.
Margaret Henderson	daughter to David Henderson; Janet Good by Mr. de Lesvoat: witness forgotten was baptized in Ipre, August 23, 1717.

[1] This is probably the right name. See pp. 9 and 11.

[2] This boy was possibly the Iye Mackay who became a captain in 1747. See vol. ii. p. 407.

1719	
Isabel Drummond	daughter to George Drummond, soldier of Capt. Young's comp., of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Janet Maes, was baptized in Ipre, January 19, 1719.
Pitter Stoughton	son to John Stoughton, soldier of Capt. van Beast's comp., of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Ann Maculloch, was baptized in Ipre, January 22, 1719.
Pitter Cuming	son to Pitter Cuming, soldier of Capt. Lamy's comp., of Lieut.-Gen[l] Murray's Reg[t], Rose Brown, was baptized in Ipre, February 10, 1719.
John Ross	son to Capt. James Ross of Coll. Cuninghame's comp. and Regt., Anna Margaret Prieur, was baptized in Ipre, March 28, 1719.
Hellen Nesmith	daughter to Adam Nesmith, corp. of Capt. Ross's comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg[t], Janet Johnstones, was baptized, Tournay, August 6, 1719.
John MacLeod	son to John MacLeod, soldier of Coll. Cuninghame's and Reg[t], Janet MacPharlan, was baptized in Tournay, Augustus 11th, 1719.
Elizabeth Young	daughter to James Young, sergeant of Coll. Cuninghame's comp. and Reg[t], Elizabeth Slimer, was baptized in Tournay, Augustus 24, 1719.
James Hamilton	son to James Hamiltown, soldier of Capt. Marjoribanks' Comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg[t], Mary Terese Solgle, was baptized in Tournay, Sept[r] 1, 1719.
Alexander MacLeod	son to William MacLeod, soldier of Coll. Cuninghame's Comp. and Reg[t], Antoinetta Stevenson, was baptized in Tournay, Oct[r] 13, 1719.

Pitter MacLeod	son to Even MacLeod, soldier of Capt. MacLeod's comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Margaret MacGrigor, was baptized in Tournay, Nov^{r} 23, 1719.
1720	
Charlotte Elize Bain	daughter to Mr. Donald Bain, chaplain to Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Eleonora Margaret Cuninghames, baptized by Mr. Nauta in Tournay, February 4, 1720.
Thomas Drumond	son to George Drummond, soldier of Capt. Young's comp., of Colonel Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Janet Maes, was baptized in Tournay, February 22, 1720.
Kathren Sample	daughter to John Sample, serg. of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp., of Cuninghame's Regiment, Isabel Allota Grambosch, was baptized in Tournay, March 7, 1720.
Margaret Mackay	daughter to Lieut. Donald Mackay of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, and Margaret Sevenson, was baptized in Tournay, April 6, 1720.
Kathren Corsen	daughter to James Corser, soldier of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp., of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Margaret Clanswine, was baptized in Tournay, April 18, 1720.
Thos. Jack	son to Thomas Jack, soldier of Major Lamy's Comp., and Mary Purvis, was baptized in Tournay, April 28, 1720.
Hellen Mackay	daughter to Donald Mackay, soldier of Capt. van Beast's comp., and Pitternelle Bogle, was baptized in Tournay, May 27, 1720.
Elizabeth Henderson	daughter to David Henderson, soldier of Capt. Young's comp., and James[1] Good, baptized in Tournay, Sept. 26, 1720.

[1] *Sic*, but see p. 18; evidently Janet.

Alex[r] Duncan	son to Ens. Duncan Macalister[1] of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg[t], Johanna Lugtemaker, was baptized in Tournay, Oct. 13, 1720.
Ann Ross	daughter to David Ross, soldier of Coll. Cuninghame's comp. and Reg[t], Margaret Wright, was baptized in Tournay, Oct. 31, 1720.
1721 o.s.	
Mary Thomson	Daughter to Ens. James Thomson[2] of Coll. Cuninghame's Comp. and Reg[t], Mary Rinck, was baptized in Tournay, Jan. 31, 1721.
John Robertson	son of John Robertson, sergeant of Capt. Ross comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg[t], Isabel Niesmith, was baptized in Tournay, February 23, 1721.
Pitter Morison	son to Alex[r] Morison, Reduced serg. of Capt. Maiscon's comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg[t], and Kathrin Morison, was baptized in Tournay, April 20, 1721.
Ann Stuart	Daughter to John Stuart, soldier of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg[t] and comp., Sarah Piclaes, was baptized in Tournay, May 1, 1721.
John William Fishersold	son to Joseph Fishersold,[3] soldier of Major Lamy's comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg[t], Mary Joseph Russel, was baptized in Tournay, May 5, 1721.
Jean Gordon	Daughter to Robert Gordon, soldier of Lieut. Coll. Cuningham's comp. Coll. Cuningham's Reg[t], Kathren Portdie, was baptized in Tournay, June 15, 1721.
John Poughton	son to John Poughton, soldier of Capt. van Beast's comp. of Coll. Cuningham's Reg[t], Anne MacCullach, was baptized in Tournay, June 19, 1721.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 296. [2] *Ibid.* p. 406. [3] See p. 19. Jan. 1, 1723.

Jean Macalister	daughter to Lieut. Duncan Macalister of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Johanna Lugtmaker, was baptized in Tournay, Oct. 31, 1721.
Hellen Henderson	daughter to David Henderson, soldier of Capt. Young's comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Janet Good, was baptized in Tournay, December 11, 1721.
William Ross	son to James Ross, capt. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, and Anne Margaret Prieur, was baptized in Tournay, December 26, 1721.
1722 o.s.	
John Mackay	son to Hugh Mackay, corp. of Capt. Mackenzie's comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Jean Boqueaux, begotten in formication, baptized January 29, 1722.
John Bain	son to Mr. Donald Bain, chaplain to Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Elionora Margaretta Cuninghame, was baptized by Mr. Nouta, in Tournay, Jan^{y} 31, 1722.
David Cuming	son to Pitter Cuming, soldier of Major Lamy's comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Rose Brown, was baptized in Tournay, February 13, 1722.
Alex^{r} MacLeod	son to John MacLeod, soldier of Colonel Cuninghame's company, Janet MacPharland, was baptized in Tournay, February 21, 1722.
Ann and Mary Lindsay, twins	daughters to Walter Lindsay, soldier of Capt. Young's Comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Ann Craige, was baptized in Tournay, March 30, 1722.
Sarah MacLean	daughter to Even MacLean, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Margaret MacGrigor, was baptized in Tournay, April 6, 1722.

Margaret Younge	Daughter to James Young, sergeant of Coll. Cuninghame's comp. and Reg^{t}, Elizabeth Slimer, was baptized in Tournay, April 6, 1722.
Isabel Sample	daughter to John Sample, serg^{t} of Capt. Marjoribanks' Comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Isabel Alleta Grambosch, was baptized in Namur, July 10, 1722.
William Ross	son to David Ross, soldier of Lieut. Coll. Cuninghame's company of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Margaret Wright, was baptized in Namur, August 8, 1722.
Margaret Douglass	daughter to George Douglass, soldier of Lieut. Coll. Cuninghame's comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Mary Pedeson, was baptized in Namur, August 13, 1722.
Ann Cameron	daughter to John Cameron, soldier of Capt. Young's comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Mary MacNiel, was baptized in Namur, September 17, 1722.
Kathren Lamb	daughter to Andrew Lamb, soldier of Capt. van Beast's comp., Margaret Murray, was baptized in Namur, Sept. 17, 1722.
John MacDonald	son to Donald MacDonald, soldier of Major Lamy's company, Elizabeth Boer, was baptized in Namur, Dec^{r}. 27, 1722.
1723	
Henry Fisher	son to Joseph Fisher, soldier of Major Lamy's comp., Mary Joseph Rasel, was baptized in Namur, January 1, 1723.
Elizabeth Jack	daughter to Thomas Jack, soldier of Major Lamy's comp., Mary Purves, was baptized in Namur, February 13, 1723.

Hellen Henderson	daughter to David Henderson, soldier of Capt. Young's comp., Janet Good, was baptized in Namur, March 25, 1723.
Elizabeth Cameron	Daughter to Donald Cameron, corporal of Capt. van Beast, comp., Jean Simson, was baptized in Namur, April 15, 1723.
Margaret MacLeod	daughter to Donald MacLoad, reduced sergeant of Captain Young's company, Agnes Horbestine, was baptized in Namur, July 1, 1723.
Agnes Macalester	daughter to Lieutenant Duncan Macalister, Johanna Lugtmaker, baptized in Namur, Augustus 21, 1723.
Neell Stockton	son to John Stockton, soldier of Capt. van Beast's Comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Ann MacCulloch, was baptized in Namur, Sept. 17, 1723.
Alex^{r} Bain	son to Mr. David Bain, chaplain to Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Elionora Margaret Cuninghame, was baptized by Mr. Cuiperus in Namur, Sept. 26, 1723.
Coll. Mac Donald	son to John MacDonald, reduced sergeant of Capt. MacLean's comp., Clara Clark, was baptized in Namur, October 7, 1723.
Geo. Douglas	son to George Douglass, soldier of Lieut.-Coll. Cuninghame's Comp., Mary Pedeson, was baptized in Namur, Nov^{r} 18, 1723.
1724	
James Thomson	son to Ens. James Thomson, of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, and Mary Rinck, was baptized in Namur, January 27, 1724.
Isabel Hamilton	Daughter to James Hamilton, soldier of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Mary Teres Salgle, was baptized in Namur, Jan^{y} 27, 1724.

Donald MacLeod	son to John MacLeod, soldier of Coll. Cuninghame's Comp. and Regiment, and Janet Errol, was baptized in Namur, Febr. 11, 1724.
John Jenson	son to William Jenson, soldier of Major Lamy's comp., Elizabeth Milne, was baptized in Namur, June 4, 1724.
Alexander and Robert MacLeod, twins	sons to Donald MacDonald, sergeant of Major Lamy's comp., and Elizabeth Boer, was baptized in Namur, August 3rd, 1724.
Kalliven MacLean	daughter to Even MacLean, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, and Margaret MacGrigor, was baptized in Namur, August 3, 1724.
Frances Sample	son to John Sample, sergt. of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp., Isabel Allete Grambosch, baptized in Namur, Sept. 10, 1724.
Alex. Ross	son to James Ross, Capt. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg., and Ann Margaret Prieur, was baptized in Namur, Sept. 18, 1724.
Janet Gordon	daughter to Robert Gordon, soldier of Lieut.-Coll. Cuninghame's comp., and Kathren Porties, was baptized in Namur, Oct. 7, 1724.
Janet Cameron	daughter to Donald Cameron, corp. of Capt. van Beast's Company, and Jean Simson, baptized in Namur, Oct. 12, 1724.
James Adair	son to Ens. James Adair[1] of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, and Anne Louise Antoinetta Mallouis, was baptized in Namur, November 10, 1724.
Mary Cameron	daughter to John Cameron, soldier of Capt. Young's comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Mary MacNiel, was baptized in Namur, December 15, 1724.

[1] Adair of Kilhilt (and Dunskey) was an old Galloway family of which the Adairs of Maryport and Drumore were branches.

1725	
Florane MacLoad	daughter to Donald MacLoad, corp. of Capt. Young's company, and Agnes Harlestanee, baptized in Namur, Febr. 5, 1725.
Alex^{r} Frazor	son to Thomas Frazor, soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's comp., and Elizabeth Simson, was baptized in Namur, March 8, 1725.
Jean Henderson	daughter to David Henderson, soldier of Capt. Young's company, and Janet Good, was baptized in Namur, May 15, 1725.
John Macalester	son[1] to Lieut. Duncan Macalister of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, and Johanna Lugtmaker, was baptized in Tournay, July 12, 1725.
John Douglas	son to George Douglas, soldier of Lieut.-Coll. Cuninghame's company, and Mary Pedison, was baptized in Tournay, July 30, 1725.
John Adair	son to Ens. James Adair of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, and Anne Louise Antoinette Mallouis, baptized in Tournay, Aug^{t} 21, 1725.
James Ross	son to David Ross, soldier of Lieut.-Coll. Cuninghame's company, and Margaret Wright, was baptized in Tournay, Aug^{t} 26, 1725.
Ranald MacDonald	son to John MacDonald, sergeant of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Clara Clark, was baptized in Tournay, Sept. 16, 1725.
Katheren Cameron	daughter to Donald Cameron, corp^{l} of Capt. Mackay's company of Coll. Cuninghame's comp., baptized in Tournay, Nov^{r} 1, 1725. Jean Simson his spouse.
Elizabeth Mac Murry	daughter to Rodger MacMurry, soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's Comp., Anna Lindsay, baptized in Tournay, Nov^{r} 8, 1725.

[1] Possibly the John capt. in 1768. Vol. ii. p. 433.

Mary Hutton	daughter to William Hutton, soldier of Major Lamy's company, Elizabeth Miller, was baptized in Tournay, Nov^{r} 12, 1725.
Margaret Mack Rachon	daughter to James Mack Rachon, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., Margaret Monro, baptized in Tournay, Dec^{r} 16, 1725.
1726 o.s.	
Sara Jacoba Graine	daughter to Ens. James Graine of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, and Gertrude Swakens, was baptized in Tournay, January 5, 1726.
William Hamiltown	son to James Hamilton, soldier of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp., Mary Terise Solgle, was baptized in Tournay, March 21, 1726.
John Thomson	son to Ens. James Thomson of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, and Mary Rinck, was baptized in Tournay, May 20, 1726.
Lucie Robertson	daughter to Serg. John Robertson of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Isabel Nasmith, was baptized in Tournay, June 29, 1726.
Anne Adair	daughter to Ens. James Adair of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, and Anne Louis Antoinette Mallouis, was baptized in Tournay, July 8, 1726.
Katherin MacLoad	daughter to John MacLoad, soldier of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Janet MacFarlane, was baptized in Tournay, July 8, 1726.
Cecile MacLoad	daughter to Donald MacLoad, corporal of Capt. Young's comp., Agnes Horlestane, baptized in Tournay, Sept. 24, 1726.
George Ross	son[1] to Capt. James Ross of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, and Anna Margaret Prieur, baptized in Tournay, December 20, 1726.

[1] Possibly the Lieut. S. Ross serving in 1759. Vol. ii. p. 418.

1727	
James Lieps	son to Serg^{t} James Leips of Brigadier Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, and Comp., Mary Young, baptized in Tournay, January 8, 1727.
James MacDonald	son to Serg. Donald MacDonald of Major Lamy's comp., and Elizabeth Boer, was baptized in Tournay, Jan^{y} 25, 1727.
John Henderson	son to David Henderson, soldier of Capt. Young's comp., and Janet Good, was baptized in Tournay, February 24, 1727.
Allan Cameron	son to John Cameron, soldier of Capt. Young's comp. and Mary MacNiells, was baptized in Tournay, April 24, 1727.
James Macalister	son to Lieut. Duncan Macalister of Coll. Cuninghame's Regiment, Johanna Lugtmaker, baptized in Tournay, May 25, 1727.
Thomas Frazor	son to Thomas Frazor, soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's comp., and Elizabeth Simson, was baptized in Tournay, June 20, 1727.
Robert Davie	son of James Davie, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Kathren Watson, baptized in Tournay, June 30, 1727.
Pitternalle Mackay	daughter to John Mackay, soldier of Capt. Oliphant's comp. of Brigadier Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, and Jean Mackay, was baptized in Tournay, August 27, 1727.
John Maimary	son to Roger Maimary, soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's company, and Anne Lindsay, baptized in Breda, October 20, 1727.
1728	
Janet Els	daughter to Luke Els, soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's company, Margaret Brothuick, baptized in Breda, January 30, 1728.

John MacLoad	son to Donald MacLoad, soldier of Capt. Ross comp. and Ann Harliston, baptized in Breda, March 13, 1728.
Allan MacDonald	son to John MacDonald of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Clara Clark, was baptized in Breda, April 14, 1728.
Alex^{r} Hamilton	son to James Hamilton of Capt. Majoribanks' comp., and Mary Teres Salgal, baptized in Breda, April 16, 1728.
Jean Drummond	daughter to David Drummond, soldier of Capt. Young's comp., and Elizabeth Cameron, baptized in Breda, May 27, 1728, born 25, do.
Alex^{r} MaiIsaac	son to John MaiIsaac (*sic*), soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's comp., and Christine Turner, baptized in Breda, June 5, 1728, born the 16 ditto.
Mary Gordon	daughter to Robert Gordon, soldier of Lieut.-Coll. Cuninghame's company, Kathren Porties, baptized in Breda, June 27, 1728. Witness, John Craige and Ger. Drummond.
Henriette Allete Thomson	daughter to Ens. James Thomson, of Brigadier Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, and Mary Rinck, baptized in Breda, Oct. 9, 1728, born 4 ditto. Witness, Captain Mackenzie, Capt. Ross, Lieut. Mackay, sponsor in an absence of Ens. Thomson.
Margaret Gun	daughter to Ens. William Gun[1] of the afore said Regiment, and Anna Ross,[2] baptized in Breda, December 9, 1728, born the 5 ditto. Witness, Brigadier Cuninghame and Captain Mackenzie.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 231.

[2] Daughter of Capt. Ross. See p. 29.

Katherin Erskine	daughter to Lieut. David Erskine [1] of Brigadier Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, and Lucy Cuninghame, baptized in Breda, Dec. 30, 1728, born the 28 ditto. Witness, Brigadier Cuninghame and Brigadier Walker.
1729	
Adriana Cameron	daughter to Donald Cameron, corp. of Capt. Mackay's comp. and Elizabeth Corser, baptized in Breda, Jan^{y} 2, 1729, born 28 Dec. Witness, Thomas Frazor and John Cameron.
Margaret Davie	daughter to James Davie, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., Kathren Watson, baptized in Breda, Febr. 10, 1729, born 8 ditto. Witness, Serg. John MacDonald and David Henderson.
John Cuninghame	son to John Cuninghame and Jean Towilis,[2] baptized in Breda, Febr. 13, 1729, born the 11 ditto. Witness, Brigadier Cuninghame and Capt. Marjoribanks.
Jean More	daughter to Robert More, soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's comp. and Margaret MacLean, in formication, baptized March 20, 1729, born 18 ditto. Witness, Geo. Lamb and John MacClason.
Ann MacDonald	daughter to Donald MacDonald, sergeant of Major Lamy's comp., Elizabeth Core, baptized in Breda, April 4, 1729, born ditto.
Clara Annale	daughter to John Annale, soldier of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp., Ann Graham, baptized in Breda, May 8, 1729, born 5 ditto. Witness, John MacDonald and Rodger Macmary.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 124.
[2] Possibly Towse (see p. 28), but probably Foulis (see pp. 32 and 38).

Robert Ross	son to David Ross, soldier of Lieut.-Coll. Cuninghame's comp., Margaret Wright, baptized in Breda, May 13, 1729. Witness, John Mackay, corp., and Donald Mackay.
Ann Morison	daughter to John Morison, soldier of Capt. Young's comp., and Margaret Hare, baptized in Breda, May 17, 1729, born 16 ditto. Witness, David Henderson and John Mill.
Suzanna Wilemina Adrian Grahame	daughter to Ens. James Grahame[1] and Eleonora Reboulet, baptized in Breda, June 1, 1729, born 30 May. Witness, Capt^{t} Mackenzie and Donald Mackay.
Kathren Frazor	daughter to Thomas Frazor, soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's comp., Elizabeth Simson, baptized in Breda, June 7, 1729, born said day. Witness, David Henderson and Rob. Clege.
James Mackenzie	son to Keneth Mackenzie, soldier of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp., and Henderine Ross, baptized in Breda, Aug^{s} 20, 1729, born 19 ditto. Witness, Ens. Graham and Serg. Mackenzie.
Elizabeth Adair	daughter to Ens. James Adair of Brigadier Cuningham Reg^{t}, Ann Louis Antoneto Mallours, baptized in Breda, Sept. 28, 1729, born 19 ditto. Witness, Lieut. Lachlen MacLean, the Chirurgeon Major.
Gertrud Hamilton	daughter to James Hamilton of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp., Mary Terese Salgal, baptized in Breda, Sept. 29, 1729, born 26. Witness, Serg^{t} Hugh MacDonald and James Young.
Hugh MacDonald	son to Serg. Donald MacDonald of Capt. Ross comp., Agnes Hortsen, baptized in Breda, Oct. 7, 1729, born 6. Witness, serg. Hugh MacDonald and Samuel MacDonald, corp.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 126.

1730	
Margaret Blair	daughter to John Blair, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., Margaret Lennose, baptized in Breda, Febr. 13, 1730, born 17. Witness, Serg. James Young and John Annan.
James MacDonald	son to John MacDonald of Capt. MacLean's comp. and Clara Clark, baptized in Breda, March 31, 1730, born 28. Witness, Serg. John Robertson and Serg. James Young.
George Thomson	son to Lieut. James Thomson, of Brigadier Cuninghame Reg., and Mary Rinck, baptized in Breda, May 19, 1730, born 16 ditto. Witness, Capt. MacLean and Capt. Young.
George Cuninghame	son to Ens. John Cuninghame[1] and Janet Towes, was baptized in Breda, May 26, 1730. Wittness, Capt. Young and Capt. Mackenzie.
Mary Nicolson	daughter to Donald Nicolson, soldier of Capt. Erskine's Comp., and Gusbertina Adoms, baptized in Breda, July 14, 1730, born 9. Witness, James MacDonald, Alex. Sutherland.
Hellen MacLoad	daughter to Normand MacLoad of Lieut.-Coll. Lamy's comp., and Hellen Henderson, was baptized in Breda, August 18, 1730, born 16. Witness, Serg. John Mackay and James Lyel, corp.
Ann Anan	daughter to John Anan, soldier of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp. and Ann Grahame, baptized in Breda, Aug^{s} 20, 1730, born 18, serg^{t} MacLean and Annet.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 126, also p. 409.

Ann Willemant	daughter to David Willemant, soldier of Coll. Cuninghame's comp., Elizabeth Lauder, baptized in Breda, Sept. 19, 1730, born 18. Witness, serg^{ts} John Robertson and Young.
James Frazor	son to James Frazor, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Mary Montensken, baptized in Breda, Nov. 27, 1730, born the same day. Witness, Lieut. Gibson, John Blair.
1731	
Hellen Gun	daughter to Lieut. William Gun and Anne Ross, was baptized in Breda, Jan. 12, 1731, born 9. Witness, Capt. Ross in his son-in-law's absence, sponsor: Major Mackay and Capt. Mackay.
Charles Drummond	son to David Drummond, soldier in Capt. Young's Comp. and Elizabeth Cameron, baptized in Breda, Jan. 22, 1731, born 21 ditto. Witness, Hugh MacLean and David Ross.
John Erskine	son[1] to Capt. David Erskine and Lucie Cuninghame, was baptized in Breda, Febr. 1, 1731, born 28 Jan^{y}. Witnesses, Capt. MacLean and Capt. Ross.
George Harison	son to John Harison, soldier of Capt. Young's comp., and Margaret Hare, was baptized in Breda, March 3, 1731, born 2 ditto. Witnesses, David Henderson and Thomas Frazor, soldiers.
Hugh Crookshanks	son to Rob^{t} Crookshanks, soldier of Major Mackay's comp., and Johanna Crave, baptized in Breda, May 26, 1731, born 21. Witnesses, James Lyel and David Henderson.
John Davie	son to James Davie, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Kathren Wattson, was baptized in Breda, June 22, 1731. Witnesses, James Lijel, corp., and David Henderson.

[1] Possibly the John Erskine serving later. Vol. ii. p. 433.

John Sutherland	son to Allex[r] Sutherland, soldier of Coll. Cuninghame's comp., Janet Wilson, baptized in 's Bosch, July 5, 1731, born 4. Witnesses, Serg. John Mackay and James Lijel, corp.
Ann Nilson	daughter to Donald Nilson,[1] soldier of Capt. Erskine's comp., Gusbertina Adams, was baptized in 's Bosch, July 14, 1731, born 13. Witnesses, John Stuart and John MacDonald.
Alexander Mackenzie	son to Keneth Mackenzie, soldier of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp., Sandarine Ross, was baptized in 's Bosch, August 19, 1731, born 17. Witnesses, Serg. Charles MacLean and John Mackenzie of the same comp.
James MacLeod	son to Serg. Donald MacLoad of Capt. Ross's comp., and Ann Huddlestanes, baptized in 's Bosch, October 31, 1731, born 29. Witnesses, Serg. William Ross and Charles MacLean.
Daniel White	son to Archibald White, corp. of Lieut.-Coll. Lamy's comp., and Mary de Frail, baptized in 's Bosch, Oct. 31, 1731, born 29. Witnesses, William Ross and Charles MacLean, sergts.
Louis Adair	daughter to Lieut. James Adair and Anne Louis Antonetta Malluis, was baptized in 's Bosch, Novemb. 28, 1731, born 26. Witnesses, Lieut. MacLean and Ens. Bruce.
Jean Annet	daughter to John Annes, soldier of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp., and Ann Grahame, was baptized in 's Bosch, November 29, 1731, born 28. Witnesses, Serg. MacLean and James Lyel, corp.

[1] Apparently a mistake for Nicolson. See July 14, 1730 (p. 28).

Elizabeth Simson	daughter to Henery Simson, soldier of Major Mackay's comp., and Anne Nicolson, was baptized in 's Bosch, Dec. 27, 1731, born 25. Witnesses, Robert Simson and John Barns.
1732	
Jean Hamilton	daughter to James Hamilton, sergeant, and Mary Tares Salgal, was baptized in 's Bosch, January 2d, 1732, born the 30 December 1731. Witnesses, Sergeant MacLean and Pitter Davidson.
Isabel Willement	daughter to David Willement, corp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, and Elizabeth Lauder, was baptized in 's Bosch, Jan^{y} 17, 1732, born said day. Witnesses, John Robertson and John Craige.
Nicolas Frazor	son to James Frazor, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Mary Mountenacken, baptized in 's Bosch, Jan^{y} 28, 1732, born 27. Witnesses, James Ross and James Davie.
James Thomson	son to John Thomson, soldier of Coll. Cuninghame's comp., Anne Millar, born March 1, 1732, baptized 2. Witnesses, John Craige and John Blair.
Kathrin Frazor	daughter to Thomas Frazor and Elizabeth Simson, baptized in 's Bosch, March 24, 1732, born 22. Witness, Daniel Nicolson and Pitter Steell.
Ann Blair	daughter to John Blair, corp. of Capt. MacLean's comp., Margaret Lenon, was baptized in 's Bosch, May 25, 1732, born 24. Witnesses, Serg. Hamilton and John Craige.
Alex^{r} MacDonald	son to Serg^{t} John MacDonald of Capt. MacLean's comp. and Clara Clark, was baptized in 's Bosch, July 6, 1732, born 3. Witnesses, sergt. James Young and David Henderson.

Jean Frazor	daughter to Collen Frazor, soldier of Capt. Lyon's comp., and Anne Turnbul, was baptized in 's Bosch, July 18, 1732, born 17. Witnesses Thomas Frazor, David Philip.
Donald MacLoad	son to Norman MacLoad, serg. of Lieut.-Coll. Lamy's comp., and Hellen Henderson, baptized in 's Bosch, July 24, 1732, born 21. Witnesses, serg. Donald MacLoad and David Henderson.
Isabel Drummond	daughter to David Drummond, soldier of Capt. Lyon's comp., and Elizabeth Cameron, was baptized in 's Bosch, born 3 of August 1732, and baptized 4. Witnesses, James Davie and John MacArthur.
Janet Lindsay	daughter to Walter Lindsay, corp. of Capt. Lyon's comp., Anne Craige, baptized in 's Bosch, Sept. 5, 1732, born 2. Witnesses, Serg. Young, James Syel, corp[1].
Daniel Crookshanks	son to Robert Crookshanks of Major Mackay's comp., and Johana Crats, baptized in 's Bosch, October 8, 1732, born the 7. Witnesses, James Lyel, corp., and John Mackay, soldier.
James Cuninghame	son to Lieut. John Cuninghame and Jean Toulis, baptized in 's Bosch, October 14, 1732, born said day. Witness Lieut.-Coll. Lamy and Ens. John Cuninghame.
James Erskine	son[1] to Capt. David Erskine and Louie Cuninghame, baptized in 's Bosch, Oct. 17, 1732, born 14. Witnesses, Brigadier Halket and Major Vilogas.
John Davie	son to James Davie, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., Kathren Watson, baptized in 's Bosch, Nov. 30, 1732, born 29. Witnesses David Henderson and Ja. Craige.

[1] Possibly the Ens. James Erskine pensioned in 1757. Vol. ii. p. 424.

James Cameron	son to Donald Cameron, corp. of Major Mackay's comp., and Elizabeth Corsters, baptized in 's Bosch, Dec. 7, 1732, born 6. Witnesses, James Mackay and David Philip.
1733	
Helen Thomson	daughter to Lieut. Thomson and Margaret Rinck, baptized in 's Bosch, Jan^{y} 14, 1733, born 12. Witnesses, Capt. Pitter MacLean and Capt. Hugh Mackay.
Jean Stuart	daughter to David Stuart, corp. of Capt. Erskine's comp., Anne Corser, baptized in 's Bosch, April 23, 1733, born 22. Witnesses, John Stuart and Duncan MacGrigor.
Daniel Robertson	son to John Robertson, begotten in formication with Mary Abrams, baptized in Venlo, July 1, 1733, born 30 June. Witnesses, Donald Cameron and Ranal Sutherland.
Norman MacLoad	son to John MacLoad, soldier of Lieut.-Coll. Mackay's comp., Elizabeth, baptized in Venlo, 2d July 1733, born 1. Witnesses, Serg. Norman MacLoad and John Lessie, corp.
Ann Clymer	daughter to William Clymer, soldier of Major Marjoribanks' comp., Johanna Mulert, baptized in Venlo, July 4, 1733, born 3. Witnesses, William Ostlar and William Monros.
James Ross	son to Alex. Ross, soldier of Major Marjoribanks' comp., and Hellen Anness, baptized in Venlo, July 16, 1730, born 15. Witnesses, Serg. John Nies, James Ross.

Margareta Mackay	daughter to Lieut.-Coll. Daniel Mackay[1] and Arnolda van der Steen, was baptized at Thiel, August 9, 1733. See the Baptism Register of the reformed church of the town of Thiel.
Anne Robertson	daughter to John Robertson of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp., Janet Williamson, baptized in Venlo, August 16, 1732, born 13. Witnesses, Serg. John Niesh, James Cameron.
John Simson	son to Henry Simson of Lieut.-Coll. Mackay's comp. and Johanna van Aenroy, baptized in Venlo, August 30, 1733, born 29. Witnesses, John Thomson and Thomas Ookly, drummer.
Hugh Macalister	son[2] to Lieutenant Duncan Macalister and Johanna Lugtmaker, baptized in 's Bosch, September 11, 1733, born the 10th ditto. Witnesses, Captain Ross and Lieutenant Thomson.
Charles Grahame	son to Lieut. James Grahame and Eleonora Robalet, born Oct. 3, 1733, baptized in 's Bosch 4 ditto. Witnesses, Captain Lieutenant MacLean and Ens. Arent Grahame.
Margaret MacLoad	daughter to Norman MacLoad, serg^{t} in Coll. Lamy's comp., and Hellen Henderson, baptized in 's Bosch, Nov^{r} 12, 1733, born 11. Witnesses, Samuel MacDonald and David Henderson.
1734	
Elizabeth Reid	daughter to James Reid, soldier of Capt. Ross's comp., and Fountie van der Gyp, baptized in 's Bosch, Jan. 20, 1734, born 18. Witnesses, Donald Hunter and James Ross.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 122. [2] Possibly the Ens. H. serving in 1759. Vol. ii. p. 417.

Silvester Grip	son of John Grip, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Margaret Broll, baptized in 's Bosch, Jan. 25, 1734, born 24. Witnesses, Peter Steel and James Davie.
Sarah MacLoad and Estertroines	daughters to Donald MacLoad, sergeant, and Anne Huddlestanis, baptized in 's Bosch, February 4, 1734, born the 3 ditto. Witnesses, Sergeant William Riddle and John Huddlestones.
James Rea	son to James Rea, soldier of Lieut. Coll. Mackay's comp., Johanna van Eberge, baptized in 's Bosch, Febr. 24, 1734, born 22.
Violett Sutherland	daughter to Alex^{r} Sutherland, soldier of Capt. Donald Mackay's comp., and Janet Williamson, baptized in 's Bosch, May 7, 1734, born 6. Witnesses, Robert Gordon and David Wilson.
Anne Frazor	daughter to Thomas Frazor, soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's comp., and Elizabeth Simson, baptized in 's Bosch, June 20, 1734, born . . . Witnesses, Peter Steell and Collen Frazor.
Alexander MacLean	son to Serg. Charles MacLean and Johanna Peternelle, baptized in 's Bosch, June 30, 1734, born 28. Witnesses, Lieut. Macalester and Lieut. Thomson.
Margaret Lijel	daughter to James Lyel, Corp. of Capt. Mackay's comp., and Mary Young, baptized in 's Bosch, July 7, 1734, born 6. Witnesses, Serg. John MacDonald and John Rodger.
Anne Frazor	daughter to James Frazor of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Mary Mountenaken, baptized in 's Bosch, July 30, 1734, born the same day. Witnesses, George Pratt, corp., and John Sommensal, Collen Frazor, sponsor in the father's absence.

Aeneas Mackay	son[1] to Lieut. Coll. Donald Mackay[2] and Mrs. Arnolda Margaret van der Steen, baptized in 's Bosch, August 18, 1734, born 15, ditto. Witnesses, Jacob Massing, President, and Capt. Hugh Mackay.
Kathren MacIsaac	daughter to John MacIsaac, soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's comp., and Christiana Turner, baptized in the Bosch, Aug. 27, 1734, born 26. Witnesses, David Philip, and John MacLoad.
John Wilson	son to David Wilson, soldier of Capt. Donald Mackay's comp., and Pieternella Burgers, was baptized in 's Bosch, Aug^{t} 27, 1734, born 26. Witnesses, Thomas Kinier and Al^{r} Sutherland.
Henrite Erskine	daughter to Capt. David Erskine and Lucie Cuninghame, baptized in Breda, Sept. 17, 1734, born 13. Witnesses, Major Vilogass and Capt. Hugh Mackay.
Alex^{r} Robertson	son to John Robertson, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Mary Abrams, baptized in 's Bosch, Oct. 14, 1734, born said day. Witnesses, Corp. John Clark and Arnold Abrams.
Hellen Hunter	daughter to Daniel Hunter, corp. of Capt. Erskine's comp., and Anne Biskop, was baptized in 's Bosch, Nov. 24, 1734, born the said day. Witnesses, Corp. William Clark James Ross.

[1] Vol. ii. p. 441. It is there erroneously stated that his brother (Major Donald M.) was ancestor of Lord Reay and Baron Mackay. Col. Æneas had four sons. The three eldest died *s.p.* The fourth, Barthold John Christian, was father of (1st) Æneas Baron Mackay d'Ophemert, who succeeded as tenth Lord Reay, and of (2nd) John F. Hendrik, whose son Æneas became Prime Minister of the Netherlands.

[2] *Ibid.* p. 122.

1735 o.s.	
Anne Frazor	daughter to Collen Frazor, soldier of Capt. Lyon's comp., and Anne Turnbul, baptized in 's Bosch, Jan^{y} 2, 1735, born the said day. Witnesses, Thomas Frazor and James Ross.
Eve Rattery	daughter to John Rattery, corp. of Coll. Lamy's comp., and Henderina Ambrosius, baptized in 's Bosch, Jan^{y} 27, 1735, born 26. Witness, John Fairly and Norman MacLoad.
Dina Willement	daughter to Willement, soldier of Capt. Mackay's comp., and Elizabeth Lauder, was baptized in 's Bosch, March 14, 1735, born 13. Witnesses, John Craige and John MacArther.
John MacDonald	son to Archibald MacDonald, soldier of Major Marjoribanks' comp., and Margaret MacDonald, baptized in 's Bosch, April 13, 1735, born the said day. Witnesses, John MacLoad and David Philip.
Mary Thomson	daughter to John Thomson, soldier of Capt. Mackay's comp., and Anne Miller, baptized in 's Bosch, June 16, 1735, born 15. Witnesses, Serg. John Mackay and John Craige.
Anne MacDonald	daughter to Serg. John MacDonald and Clara Clark, was baptized in 's Bosch, July 13, 1735, born 21, Witness, Serg. Charles MacLean and George Pratt, corp.
Margaret Harison	daughter to John Harison, soldier of Capt. Lyon's comp., and Margaret Hair, was baptized in 's Bosch, July 27, 1735, born 25. Witness, George Pratt, David Henderson.
David Pittrie	son to Alex^{r} Pittrie, soldier of Capt. Erskine's comp., and Isobel Henderson, baptized in 's Bosch, Aug. 9, 1735, born 7. Witnesses, Norman MacLoad, serg., and David Henderson.

Mordoach MacLoad	son to Serg. Donald MacDonald and Anne Heddleson, baptized in 's Bosch, Aug^{t} 14, 1735, born the said day. Witnesses, Mordoach MacPherson and David Ross.
Archbald Cuninghame	son to Lieut. John Cuninghame and Jean Fowlis, baptized in 's Bosch, August 25, 1735, born the 23 ditto. Witnesses, Captain David Erskine and Ens. John Cuninghame.
David Croket	son to Serg. John Croket and Anne van de Kaeboom, baptized in 's Bosch, August 27, 1735, born 26. Witnesses, John Fairly and Mordoach MacLoad, serg.
Donald Gun	son[1] to Lieut. William Gun and Ann Ross, born 26, and baptized in 's Bosch, Sept. 30, 1735. Witnesses, Lieut. Coll. Mackay and Capt. Donald Mackay.
John Robertson	son to John Robertson, soldier of Major Marjoribanks' Comp., and Janet Williamson, was baptized in 's Bosch, Nov^{r} 18, 1735, born 17. Witnesses, John Clark, James Corser, drummer.
Martha Huddleson	Adriana, daughter to Serg. John Huddleson, baptized in 's Bosch, Nov. 25, 1735, born 24. Witnesses, William Clark and John Brandt, soldier.
Alex^{r} Macalister	son to Lieut. Duncan Macalister and Johanna Lugtmaker, baptized in 's Bosch, Dec. 5, 1735, born 4. Witnesses, Capt. Alex^{r} Mackenzie and Capt. Donald Mackay.
Janet Henery	daughter to Hugh Henery, soldier of Major Marjoribanks' Comp., and Mary Buchanan, born 27, and baptized in 's Bosch, Dec. 28, 1735. Witnesses, Collin Frazor and Will Couper.

[1] Possibly the Ens. D. Gun serving in 1767 (ii. p. 429).

Pieter Frazor	son to James Frazor, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., Mary Montenaken, baptized in 's Bosch, Febr. 1736, born the same day. Witnesses, George Pratt and Collen Frazor.
1736	
Kathrin Sutherland	daughter to Alex. Sutherland, soldier of Capt. Mackay's comp., and Janet Wilson, baptized in 's Bosch, Febr. 23, 1736, born 22. Witnesses, Alex[r] Sutherland.
Norman MacLoad	son to Serg. Norman MacLoad and Hellen Henderson, baptized in 's Bosch, Febr. 26, 1736. Witnesses, John Rattery and David Henderson.
Anne Greig	Daughter to John Greig, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Margaret Croll, baptized in 's Bosch, March 10, 1736, born 9. Witnesses, George Pratt and William Dawis, soldier.
John MacLean	son to serg. Charles MacLean and Johanna Pieternella Croll, born 13. Witnesses, Capt. Lieut. MacLean and Lieut. Adair, baptized in 's Bosch, April 16, 1736.
Katheren Wright	daughter to Hugh Wright, serg., and Isabel Robertson, born said day and baptized in 's Bosch, August 13, 1736. Witnesses, Serg. John Roger and John Craige, soldier.
William MacLoad	son to Serg. Donald MacLoad and Anne Henderson, baptized in 's Bosch, August 17, 1736, born 16. Witnesses, Serg. Charles MacLean and Mordoach MacPherson.
John Braid	son to Serg. Alex. Braid and Elizabeth Colqhoin, born and baptized in 's Bosch, April 23, 1736. Witness, Serg. Hugh Wright and David Henderson.

Elizabeth Young	daughter to Serg^{t} James Young and Alette Maria van der Balle, born 11 and baptized in 's Bosch, Oct. 12, 1736. Witnesses, Serg. John Roger and Charles MacLean.
Alex^{r} Frazor	son to Hugh Frazor, soldier of Capt. Donald Mackay's comp., and Janet Frazor, born 3 and baptized in 's Bosch, 4 Nov^{r} 1736. Witnesses, William Henery and Margie, soldiers.
Donald Mackay	son to Angus Mackay, soldier of Major Marjoribanks' comp., and Anne Mackay, born and baptized in 's Bosch, Dec. 14, 1736. Witness forgotten.
1737	
Janet Cuninghame	daughter to Lieut. John Cuninghame and Jean Fowlis, born and baptized in 's Bosch, Febr. 27, 1737. Witnesses, Ensigns John and George Cuninghame.
Janet Pittrie	daughter to Alex^{r} Pittrie, soldier of Capt. Cuninghame's comp. and Isabel Henderson, born 28, and baptized in 's Bosch, March 29, 1737. Witnesses, David Henderson and Archibald MacDonald.
John Robertson	son to John Robertson of Capt. Maclean's comp., and Mary Abrams, born 18, and baptized in 's Bosch, June 19, 1737. Witnesses, Serg. John Mackay and James Elliot.
Mary MacDonald	daughter to Alex^{r} MacDonald, soldier of Major Marjoribanks' Comp., and Mary MacDonald, born 7, and baptized in 's Bosch, July 8, 1737. Witnesses, Serg. Charles MacLean and Donald MacLoad.
Kathren MacDonald	daughter to Archibald MacDonald, soldier of Major Marjoribanks' comp., and Margaret MacDonald, born 16, and baptized in 's Bosch, August 18, 1737. Witnesses, D. MacGrigor and Angus Mackay.

William Ross	son to Alex. Ross, soldier of Major Marjoribanks' comp., and Hellen Innes, born 30, and baptized in 's Bosch, August 31, 1737. Witnesses, Duncan MacGrigor and Angus Mackay.
Margaret Renter	daughter to John Renter, drummer, and Margaret van Sante, born and baptized in Tournay, 2d Sept. 1737. Witnesses, Donald MacLoad and MacLean.
Margaret Bellon	daughter to Mordoch Bellon, soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's company, and Charlotte van Sante, born 15, and baptized in Tournay, Sept. 16, 1737. Witnesses, Thomas Frazor and James Robertson.
William Hodleson	son to Serg. John Hodleson and Esther Eys, born 16, and baptized in Tournay, Sept. 18, 1737. Witnesses, Sergts. Charles MacLean and John Crokett.
James Gun	son to William Gun and Anne Ross, born 16, and baptized in Tournay, Oct. 17, 1737. Witnesses, Captains James Ross, Captain Donald Mackay.
Francis Mackay	Extracted from the Baptismal Register of Avezath, a village near Tiel, on Saturday, 5th October, after a preparation sermon, was baptized son[1] to the honourable Lieutenant-Colonel Mackay and Mrs. Arnolda Margaret van der Steen.
Jean Thomson	daughter to John Thomson, corp. of Major Marjoribanks' comp., and Anne Miller, born 26, and baptized in Tournay, Octr. 27, 1737. Witnesses, Alex. Pitterie and Donald Robertson.

[1] See vol. ii. pp. 122 and 441.

Alex[r] Craige	son to Thomas Craige, soldier of Capt. Cuninghame's comp., and Mary Wonder, born and baptized in Tournay, 28, 1737. Witnesses, Donald Robertson and Alex[r] Pittrie.
Katherin Ross	daughter to David Ross, soldier of Capt. Ross's comp., and Hermine van de Laer, born the 22, and baptized in Tournay, Nov[r] 23, 1737. Witnesses, Hugh Monro and William Ross.
Margaret Simson	daughter to Henery Simson, corp. of Lieut.-Coll. Mackay's comp., and Johanna Mary van Aenroy, born 28, and baptized in Tournay, Nov. 29, 1737. Witnesses, Nathaniel Chalmers and David Philip.
James Grig	son to Arthur Grig, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Margaret Coug, born the 9th, and baptized in Tournay, Dec[r] 12, 1737. Witnesses, James Small and James Lindsay, soldiers.
James Wright	son to Serg. Hugh Wright and Isabel Robertson, born 17, and baptized in Tournay, Dec. 19, 1737. Witnesses, Serg. Jo. MacDonald, John Croket.
1738	
George Kineer	son to Thomas Kineer, corp. of Capt. Mackenzie's Comp., and Elizabeth Martin, born 6, and baptized in Tournay, Jan. 8, 1738. Witnesses, George Pratt and David Philip.
James Hunter	son to Thomas Hunter, soldier of Capt. Donald Mackay's comp., and Anne van Ark, born 9, and baptized in Tournay, Jan. 10, 1738. Witnesses, William Young, corp., and James Geddes.
Anne Mary Young	daughter to serg. James Young and Alletta Mary van Balle, born 19, and baptized in Tournay, Febr. 20, 1738. Witnesses, Sergts. John Croket and John Hodleson.

William Macqueen	son to William Macqueen, soldier of Capt. Ross's comp., begotten in fornication, and Elizabeth Boets, born 13, and baptized in Tournay, March 15, 1738. Witness, John Finlason and Charles Dale, soldier.
James Sutherland	son to Alex. Sutherland, soldier of Capt. Grahame's comp., and Elizabeth Nielson, born 20, and baptized in Tournay, March 23, 1738. Witnesses, David Henderson and Miel Maker.
Donald Mackay	son to Mordock Mackay, corp[l] of Capt. Donald Mackay's comp., and Sophia van Ochten, born 24, and baptized in Tournay, March 26, 1738. Witness, John Mackay and James Young, sergts.
William MacLoad	son to Serg. MacLoad and Clara Clark, born 22, and baptized in Tournay, April 24, 1738. Witnesses, Serg. Charles MacLean and Hugh Wright.
Mary Stuart	daughter to Corp. William Stuart of Capt. Cuninghame's comp., and Alleta Timermans, born 6, and baptized in Tournay, May 8, 1738. Witness, Serg. Donald Clark and Mordoach Macpherson.
James MacLoad	son to Sergt. Donald MacLoad and Anne Hoddleson, born 30 May, and baptized in Tournay, June 1, 1738. Witnesses, Sergt. Charles MacLean and David Ross.
Jean Gardener	daughter to John Gardener, soldier in Capt. Ross's company, and Janet Carstairs, born June 3, and baptized June 5, 1738, at Tournay. Witness, John Crichton and John Renton, soldiers.
Alex[r] Macload	son to Serg. Norman MacLoad and Hellen Henderson, born 29, and baptized in Tournay, August 31, 1738. Witness, Serg. William Bowes and David Henderson.

Katherin Mealmaker	daughter to James Mealmaker, corp^{l} of Capt. Cuninghame's comp., and Anne de Han, born 31 August, and baptized in Tournay, Sept. 1, 1738. Witnesses, Serg. Hugh Wright and Alex. Sutherland.
Elizabeth MacLean	daughter to John Maclean, corp^{l} of Capt. Ross's comp., and Barbara Micken, born 2, and baptized in Tournay, October 3, 1738. Witnesses, Serg. Charles MacLean and Hugh MacLean.
John Rea	son to James Rea, corp^{l} of Lieut.-Colonel Mackay's comp., and Johanna van Eyeberg, born and baptized in Tournay, Oct. 30, 1738. Witnesses, Henry Simson and Donald Mackay.
Euphen Egles	daughter to Egles, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Mary MacLean, born and baptized in Tournay, Nov^{r} 14, 1738. Witness, Duncan MacGrigor, Alex^{r} Munro, soldier.
Alex^{r} Gun	son to Lieut. William Gun and Anne Ross, born 4, and baptized in Tournay, Dec. 6, 1738. Witnesses, Lieut.-Colonel Mackay and Capt. Mackay.
George Pitre	son to Alex^{r} Pittrie, soldier of Capt. Cuninghame's comp., Isabel Henderson, born 16, and baptized in Tournay, Dec. 19, 1738. Witness, David Henderson and John Stuart, soldiers.
1739	
Isabel Sommer	daughter to James Sommer, soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's company, born the 7th, and baptized in Tournay, January the 8th, 1739. Witnesses, James Robertson and Alex^{r} Sutherland.

Willemina Clymer	daughter to William Clymer, of Major Marjoribanks' comp., and Johanna Mulders, born 6, and baptized in Tournay, January 8, 1739. Witnesses, William and Anger Mackay, younger.
Janet MacGrigor	daughter to Duncan MacGrigor, soldier of Major Marjoribanks' comp., and Sarah MacLean, born and baptized in Tournay, January 11, 1739. Witnesses, Sergt. Charles MacLean and Angus Mackay.
Donald Betton	son to Mordoach Betton, soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's comp., and Charlotte van Zaol, born and baptized in Tournay, Febr. 12, 1739. Thomas Frazor and Donald Mackie as witnesses.
Johanna Robertson	daughter to John Robertson, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Mary Abrams, born 23, and baptized in Tournay, Febr. 26, 1739. Witness, George Pratt and George Craford.
Hellen MacLean	daughter to Serg. Charles MacLean and Johanna Pieternella Crole, born 1, and baptized in Tournay, March 2, 1739. Witnesses, James Robertson and Robert Simson.
Margaret Frazor	daughter to Thomas Frazor, soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's comp., born and baptized in Tournay, March 28, 1739. Witnesses, John MacDonald and John Huddleson.
Sarah Margareta Mackay	daughter to James Mackay, begotten in fornication with Anna Abrams, maid to Capt. James Grahame, born and baptized in Tournay, April 1, 1739. Witnesses, John Robertson and George Palmour.

Sarah Birstin	daughter to Birstin, soldier of Capt. Ross's comp., and Anne Stuart, born 12, and baptized in Tournay, May 14, 1739. Witnesses, William Stuart, Corp., John Renten, drummer.
William Wilson	son to James Wilson, soldier of Capt. Donald Mackay's comp., and K. MacDougal, born 16, and baptized in Tournay, June 18, 1769. Witnesses, William Young and Alex^{r} Sutherland.
Margaret Sutherland	daughter to Alex. Sutherland, soldier of Capt. D. Mackay's comp., and Janet Wilson, born 24, and baptized in Tournay, June 25, 1739. Witness, John Monro and Mordach Mackay.
Angus MacDonald	son to Alex. MacDonald, soldier of Major Marjoribanks' comp., and Mary MacDonald, born 14, and baptized in Tournay, August 15, 1739. Witnesses, Serg^{t} Donald MacLoad and Pieter Davidson.
Hellen Kinier	daughter to Thomas Kinier, of Capt. Mackenzie's comp., and Elizabeth Martin, born 5, and baptized in Tournay October 6, 1739. Witnesses, Sergt. Donald Clark and James Sinal.
Hellen Brodshaw	daughter to John Brodshaw, corp. of Capt. Hugh Mackay's comp., and Johanna Bauden, born 5, and baptized in Tournay Oct. 6, 1739. Witnesses, Sergt. Porterfield and John Cuklon.
John Ross	son to Alex. Ross, soldier of Major Marjoribanks' comp., and Hellen Inness, born and baptized in Tournay, Dec. 11, 1739. Witnesses, Duncan MacGrigor and William Baxter.

John Sutherland	son to Alex^{r} Sutherland, soldier of Capt. Grahame's comp., and Elizabeth Nielson, born 19, and baptized in Tournay, Dec. 20, 1739. Witnesses, David Henderson and Robert Buchanen.
Isabel Wright	Daughter to Serg. Hugh Wright and Isabel Robertson, born and baptized in Tournay, Dec. 31, 1739. Witnesses, David Henderson and John Croket.
1740	
Hellen Renten	daughter to John Renten, drummer of Capt. Ross comp., and Margaret van Sante, born 8, and baptized in Tournay, January 14, 1470. Witnesses, William Macqueen and Abram Pattavia, drummer.
Gawin Simson	son to Robert Simson, corp^{l} of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Johanna de Griser, born and baptized in Tournay, Jan^{y} 23, 1740. Witnesses, George Pratt, corp^{l}, and Thomas Frazor, soldier.
Christin Elizabeth Rattery	daughter to John Rattery, Capt. of arms of Coll. Lamy's comp., and Henderine Ambrosius, born 10, and baptized in Tournay, February 13, 1740. Witnesses, Norman MacLoad and William Bowes, sergts.
John Younge	son to William Younge, of Capt. Donald Mackay's comp., and Hermine de Gilder, born 9, and baptized in Tournay, March 10, 1740. Witnesses, sergts. James Younge and Mordoch Mackay.
Paterick Buchanan	son to Rob^{t} Buchanan, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Janet Stevenson, born 11, and baptized in Tournay, June 13, 1740. Witnesses, Alex. Sutherland and Alex^{r} MacDougall.

James Simson	son to Henery Simson, corp[l] of Lieut. Coll. Mackay's comp., and Johanna van Aenroy, born 20, and baptized in Tournay, June 23, 1740. Witnesses, James Rea and James Wink.
William Williamson	son to John Williamson, soldier of Coll. Lamy's comp., and Isabel Katherin Gomers, born 19, and baptized in Tournay, June 23. Witnesses, William Bowes and John Alexander.
Arent Macqueen	son to William Macqueen, soldier of Capt. Ross's comp., and Elizabeth Boets, born 5, and baptized in Tournay, April 17, 1740. Witnesses, James Porterfield and William Evan, soldier.
Esther Hudleson	daughter to Serg. John Huddleson and Esther Eysch, born 21, and baptized in Tournay, August 22, 1740. Witnesses, sergts. Charles MacLean and John Croket.
John Robertson	son to John Robertson, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Mary Abrams, born 29, and baptized in Tournay, Sept. 30, 1740. Witnesses, James Robertson and John Robertson.
John Gun	son to James Gun, soldier of Coll. Lamy's comp., and Kathrin Campbel, born 1, and baptized in Tournay, October 3, 1740. Witnesses, Donald Gun and John Williamson.
Johanna MacLoad	daughter to Angus MacLoad, soldier of Capt. Graham's comp., and Katherin van de Berge, born 6, and baptized in Tournay, Oct. 7, 1740. Witnesses, Serg. Hugh Wright and James Cavellier.
George Polson	son to John Polson, soldier of Capt. Grahame's comp., and Christine Polson, born and baptized in Tournay, October 7, 1740. Witnesses, William Murray and Donald Mackay.

Katherin Younge	daughter to James Young, sergt., and Aletta van Ceat, born 8 and baptized in Tournay, Oct^{r} 10, 1740. Witnesses, Serg. John Croket and William Bowes.
Donald Mackay	son to Angus Mackay, soldier of Major Marjoribanks' comp., and Anne Mackay, born 19, and baptized in Tournay, Oct. 20, 1740. Witnesses, Serg. Charles MacLean and David Henderson.
Margaret MacLean	daughter to John MacLean, corp. of Capt. Ross comp., and Barbra Michern, born 18, and baptized in Tournay, Oct. 20, 1740. Witnesses, Serg. David Ross and David Ross, soldier.
Mary Mackay	daughter to Sergt. Mordoch Mackay, of Capt. Donald Mackay's comp., and Anne Sophia van Ochten, born 24, and baptized in Tournay, Nov^{r} 25, 1740. Witnesses, James Younge and Sergeant Angus Mackay, soldier.
Mary Mackie	daughter to Sannes Mackie, of Capt. Grahame's comp., and Anne Abrams, born 12, and baptized in Tournay, Dec. 18, 1740. Witnesses, John Hijsup and William Ewan.
1741	
Donald MacDonald	son to Alex^{r} MacDonald, soldier of Major Marjoribanks' comp., and Mary MacDonald, born 20, and baptized in Tournay, Jan. 22, 1741. Witnesses, sergt. MacLean en Pieter Davidson.
Alex. Mackay	son to Angus Mackay, soldier of Lieut. Coll. Mackay's comp., and Hellen Murray, born 24, and baptized in Tournay, June 26, 1741. Witnesses, sergt. Mordoach Mackay and Alex. MacDonald.

Hugh Gun	son to Lieut. William Gun and Anne Ross, born 29 Jan^{y}, and baptized in Tournay, Febr. 2, 1741. Witnesses, Capt. Hugh and Donald Mackay.
James Milemaker	son to James Milemaker, corp^{l} of Capt. Grahame's comp., and Anne de Haen, born 18, and baptized in Tournay, Febr. 19, 1741. Witnesses, Serg^{ts} Hugh Wright and Alex. Braid.
George MacLoad	son to Serg. Norman MacLoad and Hellen Henderson, born 3, and baptized in Tournay, March 4, 1741. William Clark and John Rottery as witnesses.
John Stuart	son to William Stuart, corp. of Capt. Cuninghame's comp., and Alleta Timermans, born 5, and baptized in Tournay, March 6, 1741. Witnesses, Serg. William Clark en Alex. Pittrie.
Jean Brew	daughter to James Brew, soldier of Capt. Cuninghame's comp., and Lucie Engline, born 28, and baptized in Tournay, March 30, 1741. Witnesses, Alex. Pittrie and John Stuart.
George Crafford	son to the deceased Crafford, late soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Pieternella Christine, born and baptized in Tournay, April 10, 1741. Sponser, John Robertson, soldier of Lieut. Colonel comp^{y}. Witnesses, Serg. Steell and Rob^{t} Simson, corp.
Mary Macalister	daughter to Lieut. Duncan Macalister and Johanna Ligtmaker, born and baptized in Tournay, April 19, 1741. Witnesses, Lieut. James Thomson and Lieut. William Gun.

John Robertson	son to John Robertson, corp. of Capt. Grahame's comp., and Anne Wilson, born 19, and baptized in Tournay, April 20, 1741. Witnesses, Serg. Alex. Braid and Angus MacLoad, soldier.
George Lindsey	son to John Lindsay, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Hellen Honeyman, born 22, and baptized in Tournay, April 23, 1741. Witnesses, Robert Buchanan and John MacArther.
Ann Pitri	daughter to Alex. Pitrie of Capt. Cuninghame's comp., and Isabel Henderson, born 26, and baptized in Tournay, May 27, 1741. Witnesses, John Croket and David Henderson.
Margaret Bredshaw	daughter to John Bredshaw, soldier of Capt. Hugh Mackay's comp., and Johanna Bouwden, born 20, and baptized in June 22, 1741. Witnesses, George Douglas and Caldral.
Jean MacDonald	daughter to Archibald MacDonald, soldier of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp., and Margaret MacDonald, born 5, and baptized in Tournay, July 6, 1741. Witnesses, David Henderson and Donald MacDonald, soldiers.
Elizabeth Kinier	daughter to Thomas Kinier, serg., and Elizabeth Marryn, born 16, and baptized in Tournay, August 18, 1741. Witnesses, John Adamson and David Mill.
Aletta Younge	daughter to Serg. James Younge and Aletta Maria van Bale, born 10, and baptized in Tournay, Oct. 13, 1741. Witnesses, Serg. John Croket and Mordoach Mackay.

Anne Sutherland	daughter to Alex[r] Sutherland, soldier of Capt. Donald Mackay's comp., and Janet Willson, born 11, and baptized in Tournay, Nov[r] 16, 1741. Witnesses, John Sutherland of the Major's comp., and John Sutherland of the Coll. comp.
Margaret Robertson	daughter to John Robertson, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Mary Abrams, born 15, and baptized in Tournay, Nov[r] 16, 1741. Witnesses, Corp. James Robertson and Joseph Smith.
William Gun	son to James Gun, soldier of Coll. Lamy's comp., and Katheren Campbell, born 20, and baptized in Meenen, Dec. 22, 1741. Witnesses, George Mackay and Donald Gun, soldier.
Anne Willson	daughter to James Willson, soldier of Capt. Donald Mackay's comp., and Kathrine MacDugal, born 27, and baptized in Meenen, Dec. 28, 1741. Witnesses, Alex. Sutherland and Abraham Batavia, drummer.
1742	
Abraham Renten	son to John Renten, drummer of Capt. Ross comp., and Margaret Trompeter, born and baptized in Meenen, January 8, 1742. Witnesses, Donald MacLoad, serg., and Abraham Batavia, drummer.
Katheren MacGrigor	daughter to Duncan MacGrigor, soldier of Maj. Marjoribanks, and Sarah MacLean, born 10, and baptized in Meenen, March 11, 1742. Witnesses, John MacArther and Alex[r] Ross, soldier.
Rebeca Wright	daughter to Hugh Wright, serg. of Capt. Graham's comp., and Isabell Robertson, born 10, and baptized in Meenen, March 11, 1742.

Mary Caldwell	daughter to John Caldwel, soldier of Capt. Hugh Mackay's comp., and Katherin Eliot, born 22, and baptized in Meenen, March 23. Witnesses, Robert Martin and Thomas Rankan, soldier.
Rebeca Harrison	daughter to John Harrison, soldier of Capt. Grahame's comp., and Margaret Klair, born 1, and baptized in Meenen, April 2, 1742. Witnesses, David Henderson, James MacArther, soldier.
James Mackay	son to James Mackaie, serg. of Capt. Graham's comp., and Anne Abrams, born 12, and baptized in Meenen, April 14, 1742. Witnesses, Serg. John Croket and Hugh Wright.
Alex^{r} Frazor	son to John Frazor, soldier of Capt. Cuninghame's comp., and Christine Mackenzie, born 12, and baptized in Meenen, May 13, 1742. Witnesses, John Brown and John MacDonald, soldier.
Rachel MacLean	daughter to Serg. Charles MacLean and Johanna Pieternella Crollen, born 24, and baptized in Meenen, Sept. 26, 1742. Witnesses, Serg. Hugh Wright and John MacLean.
Anne Lochead	daughter to Pieter Lochead, soldier of Lieut. Marjoribanks, and Elizabeth Gibson, born 7, and baptized in Meenen. Witnesses, John Arther and Robert Paton, soldier. October 8, 1742.
William Baater	son to William Baater,[1] soldier of Lieut. Coll. Marjoribanks' comp., Drika van Cortryk, born 13, and baptized in Meenen, Oct. 14, 1742. Witnesses, Serg. Charles MacLean and Serg. Sutherland.

[1] Baxter. See p. 59.

Francis Ross	son to Alex. Ross of Lieut.-Coll. Marjoribanks' comp., and Ellen Jornes, born 17, and baptized in Meenen, Nov^{r} 18, 1742. Witnesses, David Ross and Duncan Grigor, soldier.
William Pitri	son to Alex. Pitri, soldier of Capt. John Cuninghame's comp., and Isabel Henderson, born 8, and baptized in Meenen, Dec. 10, 1742. Witnesses, David Henderson and Archibald MacDonald.
1743	
Katherin Mackay	daughter to Donald Mackay, soldier, Capt. Lamy's comp., and Janet Gordon, born 2, and baptized in Meenen, January 3, 1743. Witnesses, Serg. Hugh Wright and Alex^{r} Ross, soldier.
George Scot	son to Robert Scot, soldier of Capt. John Cuninghame's comp., and Jean Henderson, born 3, and baptized in Meenen, Jan. 4, 1743. Witnesses, Alex. Hendry and Alex. Pitri of said comp.
Sophia Simson	daughter to Robert Simson, corp. of Capt. Lieut. MacLean's comp., and Johanna Ruiters, born 3, and baptized in Meenen, Jan. 5, 1743. Witnesses, Alex. MacLean, Thomas Frazor.
Robert Kinier	son to Serg. Thomas Kenier of Capt. George Cuninghame's comp., and Elizabeth Martin, born 16, and baptized in Meenen, Jan^{y} 17, 1743. Witnesses, Serg. David Watson and Thomas Hephron.
James Gun	son to the deceased James Gun, soldier of Capt. Lamy's comp., and Katherin Campbell, born 23, and baptized in Meenen, Jan^{y} 24, 1743. Witnesses, James Gun, corp., and John Gun, soldier. Donald Gun, sponsor.

Isabel Ross	daughter to William Ross, soldier of Capt. Ross' comp., and Framise Murray, born and baptized in Meenen, Jan^{y} 24, 1743. Witnesses, David Urchart and David Ross, soldier.
Elizabeth Sutherland	daughter to Alex^{r} Sutherland, soldier of Capt. Graham's comp., and Elizabeth Nielson, born 5, and baptized in Meenen, Febr. 6, 1743. Witnesses, Hugh Wright and David Henderson.
George Mealmaker	son to James Mealmaker, Capt. arms of Capt. Graham's comp., and Anne de Haen, born 22, and baptized in Meenen, Febr. 23, 1743. Witnesses, Serg. James Mackie and John Henderson.
William Young	son to Corp. William Young, of Capt. Mackay's comp., and Hermine de Gelder, born 27, and baptized in Meenen, Febr. 28, 1743. Witnesses, James Young and Robert Gordon.
George MacMary	son to Rodger MacMary, corp. of Sir George Cuninghame's comp., and K. Kapel, born 10, and baptized in Ath, June 15, 1743. Witnesses, Angus MacPherson and Donald Mackay, soldier.
William Stuart	son to Serg. William Stuart and Alleta Timermans, born 22, and baptized, Ath, June 23, 1743. Witnesses, John Croket and William Clark, sergts.
Robert Lang	son to Alex. Lang, soldier of Sir George Cuninghame's comp., and Margaret Shearer, born 25, and baptized in Ath, June 27, 1743. Witnesses, Thomas Frazor and James Craige.

Margaret Mackay	daughter to Angus Mackay, soldier of Coll. Mackay's comp., and Hellen Murray, born 28, and baptized in Ath, June 30, 1743. Witnesses, Serg. Murdoch Mackay and Donald Mackay.
Margaret Paton	daughter to Robert Paton, soldier of Capt. Arent Graham's comp., and Janet Bruce, born 16, and baptized in Ath, July 17, 1743. Witnesses, Pieter Lochead and John Red.
John Wright	son to Serg. Hugh Wright, of Col. Mackay's Reg., and Isabel Robertson, born 26, and baptized 28 August 1743. Witnesses, serg. John Croket and David Henderson.
Alex^{r} MacDonald	son to Serg. Alex. MacDonald of Coll. Mackay's Reg^{t}, and Marjorie Anderson, born 7, and baptized in Ath, Sept. 8, 1743. Witnesses, Serg. Hugh Wright and John Sanson.
William Ross	son to Alex. Ross, soldier of Lieut. Coll. Marjoribanks' comp., and Ellen Innes, born and baptized in Ath, Oct. 13, 1743. Witnesses, Angus Mackay and John Caldel, corpl.
Lisa Robertson	daughter to Donald Robertson, soldier of Capt. Jo. Cuninghame's comp., and Margaret Robertson, born 14, and baptized in Ath, oct. 16, 1743. Witnesses, John Stuart and Rob. Gordon, soldier.
David Ross	son to William Ross, soldier of Capt. Ross' comp., and baptized in Ath, Oct. 16, 1743, born 14 as above. Witnesses, Malcom MacLoad and David Urquhart.

Katheren MacDonald	daughter to Archibald MacDonald, soldier of Lieut. Coll. Marjoribanks' comp., Margaret MacDonald, born 28, and baptized in Ath, Oct. 30, 1743. Witnesses, Serg. Sloan and Jo. MacMarthe.
John Gun	son to John Gun, soldier of Major Mackay's comp., and Margaret Sutherland, born 30 Oct., and baptized in Ath, Nov. 2, 1743. Witnesses, Serg. Frances Sutherland and David Clark.
Katherin Bredstraw	daughter to John Bredstraw, soldier of Major Mackay's comp., and Johanna Bordens, born 4, and baptized in Ath, Nov. 6, 1743. Witnesses, James Mealmaker and Donald Mackedij.
Agnes Mordoch	daughter to William Mordoach, corp. of Capt. Ross's comp., and Agnes Ross, born Nov. 4, and baptized 6, in Ath, 1743. Witnesses, Rob^{t} Birton and John Gardiner.
Margaret and Abigale MacBraid, twins	daughters to Serg. Alex. Braid and Elizabeth Colquhon, born and baptized in Ath, Nov. 12, 1743. Witnesses, John Croket and Alex. Sutherland, soldier.
John Mackay	son to Sergeant Mordoach Mackay and Anne Sophia van Ochten, born 30 Nov., and baptized in Ath, Dec^{r} 1, 1743. Witnesses, James Young and Angus Mackay, soldier.
John Ogilvee	son to James Ogilvee, soldier of Capt. Jo. Cuninghame's comp., and Margaret Stork, born 4, and baptized in Ath, Dec. 5, 1743. Witnesses, Donald Robertson and John Finlason, soldiers.
Michael Simson	son to Rob^{t} Simson, corp. of Capt. L. MacLean's comp., and Johanna Ruiters, born and baptized in Ath, Dec^{r} 8, 1743. Witnesses, Serg. Sloan and William Mordoach, corp^{s}.

1744	
Margaret Rodger	daughter to Allan Rodger, soldier of Capt. James Grahame's comp., and Janet Simson, born 31 Dec. 1743, and baptized in Ath, Jan^{y} 3, 1744. Witnesses, Sergt. James Grahame and James Craige, soldier.
William and James Robertson, twins	sons to John Robertson, soldier of Capt. James Grahame's comp., and Anne Willson, born said day, and baptized as above. Witnesses, James Craige and Herry Hugh; sponser, Hugh Wright, serg^{t}.
Katherine Nicol	daughter to James Nicol, soldier of Capt. Lamy's comp., and Hellen Sommer, born 7, and baptized in Ath, Jan^{y} 9, 1744. Witness, Serg. Sloal and Steell.
Anne Katherin Kinier	daughters to Serg. Thomas Kinier of Sir Geo. Cuninghame's comp., and Elizabeth Martin, born 25, and baptized in Ath, 27 Febr. 1744. Witnesses, Alex. Hair and John Adamson, corp^{s}.
Donald Mackay	son to John Mackay, soldier of Sir Geo. Cuninghame's comp., and Isabel MacDonald, born 25, and baptized in Ath, Febr. 29, 1744. Witnesses, Mordoach Bellon and Alex MacLoad.
Barbra Pitri	daughter to Alex. Pitri, soldier of Capt. Cuninghame's comp., and Isabel Henderson, born 4, and baptized in Ath, March 9, 1744. Witnesses, Serg^{t} William Stuart and James Robertson.
Hugh Wilson	son to James Wilson, soldier of Capt. Don. Mackay's comp., and Katherin MacDougal, born 17, and baptized in Ath, March 19, 1744. Witnesses, corp. William Young and John MacDonald.

Janet Mealmaker	daughter to James Mealmaker, Capt. arms of Capt. James Graham's comp., and Anne de Haen, born 24, and baptized in Ath, 26 March 1744. Witnesses, serg. James Robertson and John Bredshaw, sold.
Anne Loachead	daughter to Pieter Loachead, soldier of Lieut. Coll. Marjoribanks' comp., and Elizabeth Gibson, born 6, and baptized in Ath, April 9, 1744. Witnesses, John MacArther.
Katherin Baxter	daughter to William Baxter, Capt. arms of Lieut. Coll. Marjoribanks' comp., and Dorothea van Coartrik, born 14, and baptized in Ath, April 16, 1744. Witnesses, Serg. Charles MacLean and James Younge.
Daniel Mackay	son to Coll. Daniel Mackay[1] and Arnolda Margreta vd Sheen, born and baptized in Ath, April 23, 1744. Witnesses, Capt. Donald Mackay and Captain Lauchlan MacLean.
Katherin Ross	daughter to Alex. Ross, soldier of Lieut.-Coll. Marjoribanks' comp., and Hellen Innes, born in Mons, Nov^{r} 19, 1744, and baptized 22. Witnesses, Angus Mackay and William Ross, soldier.
Katherin Mackay	daughter to Angus Mackay, soldier of Coll. Mackay's comp., and Hellen Murray, born 10, and baptized in Mons, Dec^{r} 11, 1744. Witnesses, Alex^{r} Ross and William Ross, soldier.
Janet Innes	daughter to James Innes, soldier of Capt. Lamy's comp., and Margaret Russel, born 17, and baptized Dec. 18, 1744. Witnesses, Serg. Largo Herry Hugh, soldier of said comp.

[1] See vol. ii. pp. 122 and 441.

Barbra MacGrigor	daughter to Duncan MacGrigor, soldier of Lieut.-Coll. Marjoribanks' comp., and Sarah MacLean, born 29, and baptized in Mons, Dec. 31, 1744. Witnesses, William Baxter and Finloy MacGrigor, soldier.
1745	
Anne Sutherland	daughter to Alex. Sutherland, soldier, Capt. James Grahame's comp., and Elizabeth Nielson, born 19, and baptized in Mons, Jan^{y} 23, 1745. Witnesses, William Ross and James Roddick.
John Frazor	son to John Frazor, soldier of Capt. John Cuninghame's Comp., and Christine Mackenzie, born 25, and baptized in Tournay, Febr. 27, 1745. Witnesses, John MacDonald and John Ross.
Martha Herison	daughter to John Herison, soldier in Capt. James Graham's comp., and Margaret Hair, born 6, and baptized in Tournay, March 17, 1745. Witnesses, Serg. Wright and Allen Roger, soldier.
Margaret MacLoad	daughter to Alex. MacLoad, soldier of Major Don. Mackay's comp.,and Katherin Campbell, born 24, and baptized in Gent, June 26, 1745. Witnesses, Serg. Mordoach Mackay and John Morison.
Robert Hamilton	son to Martin Hamilton, soldier of Capt. Johnston's comp., and Diana Kenaty, born and baptized in Bergen op Zoom, July 26, 1745. Witnesses, George Vanse and James MacCormick.
Anne Mealmaker	daughter to James Mealmaker, Capt. arms of Capt. James Graham comp., and Anne de Haen, born 3, and baptized in Naarden, Oct. 4, 1745. Witnesses, Serg. Wright and John Harison.

Arent Paton	son to Rob[t] Paton, soldier of Capt. Arent Grahame's comp., and Janet Bruce, born and baptized in Naarden, Oct. 8, 1745. Witnesses, Serg. Wright and Pieter Young, soldier.
William Lodewijk Graham	son to Capt. Arent Graham[1] and Willemina Louransia van Orle, born 13, and baptized in Naarden, Oct. 15, 1745. Witnesses, Lieut. John MacPherson and Lieut. David Ross.
1746	
Jean Brown	daughter to James Brown, soldier of Capt. Johnstone's comp., Katheren Fisher, born 4, and baptized in Bergen op Zoom, Febr. 6, 1746. Witnesses, Pieter Turner and William Vance.
Florance MacDonald	daughter to Ranald MacDonald, soldier of Lieut. Coll. Mackay's comp., and Beatrice Cuming, born 19 and baptized 20 Febr. 1746, in Bergen °/ Zoom. Witnesses, Sergeant John Cameron and Malcam MacLoad.
Charles Adamson	son to Serg. John Adamson of Capt. Charles Lyon's comp., and Katherine Laird, born 24, and baptized in Bergen op Zoom, Febr. 27, 1746. Witnesses, Sergt. David Bell, Henry Neuram.
David Suter	son to James Suter, soldier of Capt. Arent Graham's comp., and Janet Nielson, born 16, and baptized in Bergen op Zoom, March 17, 1746. Witnesses, Sergeant Philip Robertson and James Gun.
William Hugh	son to Henry Hugh, soldier of Capt. William Lyon's comp., and Margaret Reit, born 23, and baptized in Bergen op Zoom, March 24, 1746. Witnesses, Sergeant Largo and John Rodruck.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 229.

Margaret MacDougal	daughter to Benjamine MacDougal, soldier of Capt. Arnol's comp., and Elizabet Drijbrugh, born and baptized in Bergen op Zoom, May 8, 1746. Witnesses, William Roy and John Murray, soldiers.
Jean MacDonald	daughter to Archybald MacDonald, soldier of Coll. Marjoribanks' comp., and Margaret MacDonald, born 18, and baptized in Terhaig, May 19, 1746. Witnesses, John MacArther and Angus MacDonald.
James Gilmer	son to John Gilmer, soldier of Capt. Dundas's comp^{y}, and Eliza Levingston, born 22, and baptized in Terhay, June 23, 1746. Witnesses, Sergt. William Mordoch and William MacArther.
John Ross	son to David Ross, soldier of Capt. Macalister's comp., and Eliza Werr, born 2 and baptized July 3, 1746. Witnesses, John Ross and Alex. Ross, soldiers of Marjoribanks.
Katherin MacDonald	daughter to Angus MacDonald, soldier of Captain Thomson's company, and Elizabeth MacDougald, born and baptized in Maastricht, Nov^{r} 14, 1746. Witnesses, Alexander Ross John Ross, sergeants.
Francis Ross	son to William Ross, Captain arms of Capt. Mackenzie's comp., and Framise Murray, born 18, and baptized in Maastricht, Dec. 23, 1746. Witnesses, Sergeant John Frazor and Alexander Ross.
Janet Urquhart	daughter to Donald Urquhart, soldier of Capt. Johnstone's company, and Margaret Urquhart, born 28, and baptized in Maestricht, Dec. 29, 1746. Witnesses, Serg. Duncan Stuart and Angus MacDonald.

1747	
Alex[r] MacDonald	son to Duncan MacDonald, soldier of Capt. Gordon's comp., and Jonet Mackay, born 22, and baptized in Bommel, Nov[r] 24, 1747. Witnesses, Archybald MacDonald and James MacDonald, soldier.
1748	
James Cameron	son to Sergeant John Cameron and Isabel Campbel, born and baptized in Bommel, January 1748. Witnesses, Sergeants John Frazor and Croket. Sergeant John Adamson, sponsor in the father's absence.
John Brown	son to James Brown, soldier of Capt. Johnstone's comp., and Katherin Fisher, born 19, and baptized in Bommel, Jan[y]. 20, 1748. Witnesses, George Vanse and Pieter Turner.
Janet Ross	daughter to George Ross, soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's company, and Elizabeth Ross, born 4, and baptized in Bommel, March 6, 1748. Witnesses, Donald Urquhart and Donald Mathewson.
Thomas MacNiel	son to Duncan MacNiel, soldier of Capt. Thomas Mackenzie's company, and Margaret Reid, born and baptized in Sprang, August 27, 1748. Witnesses, Adam David and Will David.
Robert Turnbull	son to Capt. Robert Turnbul[1] and Elizabeth Duncans, born 10, and baptized in Gorcum, Dec. 11. 1748. Witnesses, Lieut. Coll. Cuninghame and Mr. Patrick Carmichel, surgeon Major.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 408.

1749	
Christine Suter	daughter to James Suter of Capt. Alexander Mackenzie's company, and Janet Nielson, born 10, and baptized in Gorcum, Jan^{y} 11, 1749. Witnesses, John Robertson and Robert Paton.
Charles Berger	son to Ulrich Berger, soldier of Vernay's comp., and of Coll. Chambers Reg^{t} of Suisse, and Hellen Buchanan, born and baptized in Gorcum, Jan^{y} 23, 1749. Witnesses, Jan Pieter Haen and Pieter Haersh, soldier.
Isabel Mackay	daughter to Captain Mackay[1] and Barbara Gordon, born and baptized in Gorcum, March 9, 1749. Witnesses, Capt. George Gordon and Mr. Patrick Carmichel.
Anne Mordoach	daughter to William Mordoach, sergeant of Major Leslie's comp., and Agness Bosch, born and baptized in Gorcum, April 8, 1749. Witnesses, Serg. Robert Forbess and Thomas Forbess.
David Mealmaker	son to James Mealmaker, Corp. of Capt. John Graham's comp., and Anne de Haen, born 8, and baptized in Gorcum, April 10, 1749. Witnesses, Sergeant Wright and John Stuart.
Anne Paton	daughter to Robert Paton, soldier of Capt. John Cuninghame's comp., and Janet Bruce, born 12, and baptized in Gorcum, April 4, 1749. Witnesses, Pieter Young and John Robertson.
Margaret Matheson	daughter to David Matheson, soldier of Capt. Johnstone's comp., and Jean Obrijan, born and baptized in Gorcum, April 17, 1749. Witnesses, Sergeants Cameron and Alexander Mackay.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 407.

James Urquhart — son to Donald Urquhart, sold. of Capt. Johnstone's comp., and Margaret Urquhart, born 15, and baptized in Gorcum, May 16, 1749. Witnesses, John Frazer and Donald Matheson, soldiers.

Hendrine Smith — daughter to John Smith, soldier of Major Thomson's comp., and Willemine Boom, born 29, and baptized in Gorcum, July 30, 1749. Witnesses, Serg^{t} Forbess and John Frazor.

James Mealmaker — son to James Mealmaker, corp^{l} of Capt. Lyon's comp., and Hellen Ferguson, born 6, and baptized in Gorcum, August 17, 1749. Witnesses, Serg^{t} John Adamson and John Moor, soldiers.

Lachlean MacLean — son to Serg^{t} Charles MacLean and Johanna Pieternella Crollins, born 1, and baptized in Gorcum, Sept. 3, 1749. Witnesses, Serg^{t} Croket and John and Angus MacLean.

John Watson — son to David Watson, serg^{t}, and Marg^{t} Henderson, born and baptized in 's Bosch, Oct^{r} 28, 1749. Witnesses, sergts. Charles MacLean and John Croket.

Mary Gun — daughter to Serg^{t} John Gun and Mary Beam, born 18, and baptized in 's Bosch, Nov^{r} 20, 1749. Witnesses, Serg^{ts} James Portfield and Alex. Mackay.

Angus Mackay — son to John Mackay, soldier of Capt. Gun's comp., and Isabel Kinadie, born and baptized in 's Bosch, Nov. 20, 1749. Witnesses, Serg^{t} Alex. Mackay and Geo. Gun, sold.

Charles Adamson — son to Serg^{t} John Adamson and Katherin Laird, born 10 and baptized in 's Bosch, Dec^{r} 13, 1749. Witnesses, Serg^{t} John MacLean and Hugh Wright.

1750	
Isabel Mary Gordon	daughter to Capt. Geo. Gordon,[1] of Gen[l] Marjoribanks' Reg[t], and Elizabeth Crasford, born 8, and baptized in 's Bosch, February 13, 1750. Witnesses, Captains Eye Mackay and Alex. Mackenzie.
Hugh Wright	son to Serg[t] Hugh Wright and Isabel Robertson, born 24, and baptized in 's Bosch, Febr. 25, 1750. Witness, Gilbert Miller and George Mackay, soldier; sponsor in the Father's absence, serg[t] David Watson.
Charles Rattery	son to John Rattery, soldier of Major Gen[l] Marjoribanks' comp., and Elizabeth Mellam, born 11, and baptized in 's Bosch, Nov. 14, 1750. Witnesses, John MacLean and Serg[t] John Cameron.
1751	
George Mackay	son to Capt. Eye Mackay[2] and Barbara Gordon, born and baptized in Gorcum, March 31, 1751. Witnesses, Coll. Hugh Mackay and Capt. William Gun.
1752	
Isabella Mackenzie	daughter to Lieut. Roderick Mackenzie[3] and Adriana Margarita van Hoey, was born 22, and baptized 23 June 1752, by Mr. Capalhoff. See baptism Register of the church of Gorcum.
1753 o.s.	
Magdalena Millmaker	daughter to James Millmaker of Major Lyon's comp., and Anna de Haen, his spouse, baptized at Gorcum, March 16, 1753. Witnesses, Serg[t] John Adamson and George Pratt, Capt[s] arms of the same company.
James Adamson	Extract from the Baptismal Register of the church of Gorcum, son to Sergeant John Adamson and Katheren Laird, his spouse, was baptized at Gorcum in the Dutch church, June 3, 1753.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 408. [2] *Ibid.* p. 407. [3] *Ibid.* pp. 424 and 441.

Katheren Wright	daughter to Archybald Wright, corporal of Major Bruce's comp., and Bastiantie van Dongen, his spouse, baptized at the Briel, Dec^{r} 16, 1753. Witnesses, Corp^{l} David Watson and sergt. David Bell.
1754	
Jean and Elizabeth Brown, twins	daughters to James Brown, soldier of Capt. Johnstone's comp., and Katherin Fisher, his spouse, baptized at the Briel, February 5, 1754. Witnesses, Serg^{t} Alex^{r} Mackenzie and Robert Armstrong, capt^{s} arms.
Alexander Turner	son to Pieter Turner, corp^{l} of Capt. Macalester's comp., and Susan van der Hart, his spouse, was baptized at the Briel, Febr. 21, 1754. Witnesses, Sergt. ell, corpl. Monro, of said comp.
George Patoun	soldier of Major Bruce's Comp., and Janet Bruce, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, April 22, 1754. Witnesses, Hugh Gun and James Gun.
Isabel Gun	daughter to William Gun, soldier of Capt. Gun's comp., and Gerrete van Aken, was baptized at Tournay, May 5, 1754. Witnesses, Hugh Gun and James, both of the same comp.
Alex^{r} Monro	son to Donald Monro, soldier of Capt. Gordon's comp., and Florence Rosse, his spouse, was baptized in Tournay, May 15, 1754. Witnesses, Sergeant Alex^{r} Mackenzie and William Monro, of Capt. Johnstone's company.
Jean Watson	daughter to David Watson, capt^{s} arms of Capt. Turnbull's comp., and Margaret Henderson, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, June 23, 1754.

Mary Blair	daughter to William Blair, soldier of Major Lyon's company, and Jeanet MacAlphen, his spouse, was baptized in Tournay, July 15, 1754.
John Gun	son to John Gun, serg. of Capt. Gun's company, and Mary Beam, his spouse, baptized at Tournay, July 18, 1754. Witnesses, present at baptism, Malcum Cooper and Serg^{t} Leslie.
Isbel Cameron	daughter to sergeant John Cameron, of Lieut. Coll. Thomson comp., and Isbel Campbell, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, August 5, 1754. Witnesses, Serg^{ts} William Mordoach and John Adamson.
Janet Frazor	daughter to Lachlean Frazer, corp^{l} in Coll. Graham's comp., Catherine Frazor, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, August 18, 1754.
James Mackavie	son to Donald Mackavie and Anne Elizabeth Steenwegen, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay by M^{r} Propsteen, September 18, 1754.
Barbara Woodro	daughter to James Woodro and Margaret Moor, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, by Propsteen, Sept^{r} 22, 1754.
Lena Mordoch	daughter to William Mordoach, serg^{t} of Coll. Leslie's comp., and Agnes Bois, his spouse, was baptized by M^{r} Propsteen, October 3, 1754.
Philip Ross	son to Malcom Ross, grenadier of Gen^{l} Marjoribanks' comp., and Anne de Jong, his spouse, was baptized in Tournay by M^{r} Propsteen, October 3, 1754.
Even MacLean	son to John MacLean and Johanna Cameron, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay by M^{r} Propstinge, October 20, 1754.
Janet Gun	daughter to James Gun, soldier of Capt. Gun's comp., and Hellen Forsters, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, October 27, 1754.

Abraham Mackenzie	son to Lieut. Rodrick Mackenzie and Adriana Margareta van Hoey, his spouse, was baptized in Gorcum, by M^{r} Capalhoff, December 1, 1754, born 28 November. See the baptism register of the church of Gorcum.
John MacLoad	son to Alexander MacLoad, soldier of Capt. Macalister's comp., and Catharene Humbergh, his spouse, was baptized at , November 10, 1754.
George Bruce	son to William Bruce, soldier in Major Bruce's company, and Janet van der Wowen, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, November 24, 1754.
James Davidson	son to Richard Davidson, corp^{l} in Coll. Graham's comp., and François Langaboom, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, December 8, 1754.
William Fife	son to George Fife, soldier of Capt. Gordon's comp., and Grissel Erskine, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, December 15, 1754.
1755	
John Wright	son to Archibald wright, corp. of Major Bruce's comp., and Bastian^{a} van Dongen, his spouse, baptized at Tournay, January 1, 1755. The child indisposed. Witnesses, Sergeant Hugh Wright and David Watson.
Marg^{t} Mary Macalister	daughter to Capt. Robert Macalister[1] and Levina van der Burgh, his spouse, baptized at Tournay, Jan^{y} 7, 1755. Witnesses present at the baptism, Lieut. Coll. Thomson and Captain Vincent, of General Constant's Regiment.
James Mackenzie	son to Rodrick Mackenzie, soldier of Major Lyon's comp., and Elizabeth Mackintosh, was baptized at Tournay, February 2, 1755.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 407.

Hugh Clark	son to John Clark,[1] adjudant, and Pieternella van Howling, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, February 7, 1755. Witnesses present at the baptismal, Lieut. Francis Sutherland and Joseph Robertson, surgeon.
Robert Mackay	son to Mordock Mackay, soldier of Capt. Gordon's company, and Margaret Mackay, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, March 23, 1755.
David Friland	son to Jureing Friland, soldier in Capt. Turnbul's company, and Elizabeth White, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, April 6, 1755.
Hendrieta Clark	daughter to Serg^{t} John Clark of Coll. Cuninghame's comp^{y}, and Hannah Negg, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, 13 April 1755.
Margaret Wright	daughter to Serg. Hugh Wright, in Coll. Leslie's comp., and Isabel Robertson, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, April 27, 1755.
Cathrine Lockart	soldier of Capt. Johnstone's company, and Catheren Pherarah, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, May 19, 1755.
George Ross	son to James Ross, soldier of Capt. Gordon's comp., and Cathrene van Schoonhoven, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, May, June 15, 1755.
Iye Mackay	son[2] to Captain Iye Mackay and Barbra Gordon, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, July 2, 1755. Witnesses present at the baptism, Capt. George Gordon, and Capt. Henderson, and Surgeon J. Robertson.
David Ross	son to William Ross, sergt. in Coll. Thomson's company, and Willamentie Davers, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, August 17, 1755.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 356.

[2] *Ibid.* p. 441.

Margaret Watson	daughter to David Watson, Capts. arms of Capt. Turnbul's company, and Margret Henderson, his spouse, was baptized at Nymegen, October 19, 1755.
George Mackay	son to John Mackay, of General Marjoribanks' company, and Anne Gun, his spouse, was baptized at Nymegen, November 23, 1755.
William Turner	son to Patrick Turner, sergt. in Capt. Robert Macalister's company, and Susan van der Hart, his spouse, was baptized at Nymegen, Dec^{r} 21, 1755.
Johanna Macalister	daughter to Capt. Robert Macalister and Levina van der Burgh, his spouse, was baptized at Nymegen, Dec. 26, 1755. Witnesses present at Baptism, Lieut. John Hume and Allen MacLean.
1756 o.s.	
John Chism	son to Donald Chism, soldier of Major Bruce's company, and Isbel MacLoad, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, April 2, 1756. Witnesses at Baptism, Sergeant Armstrong and Capts. arms Monro of Capt. Macalester's company.
Margaret Adamson	daughter to John Adamson, sergt. of Major Lyon's comp., and Cathrene Lard, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, Jan^{y} 4, 1756, by M^{r} Propstinge.
Robert Gordon	son to William Gordon, capts. arms of Capt. Gordon's company, and Neeltje van Merendonk, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay by M^{r} Propstinge, Jan^{y} 11, 1756.
John Ross	son to David Ross, grenadier of Coll. Mackay's comp^{y}, and Mary Ekelmans, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay by M^{r} Propstinge, March 20, 1756.

Donald Mackay	son to Donald Mackay, Capt^{s} arms of Coll. Mackay's company, and Margret Davidson, his spouse, was baptized in Tournay by M^{r} Propstinge, May 2, 1756.
Margret Reet	daughter to David Reet and Margret Broun, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay by M^{r} Propstinge, August 9, 1756.
George Mackenzie	son to Lieut. Rodrick Mackenzie and Adriana Margret van Hoey, was born 25 and baptized at Gorcum, Nov^{r} 28, 1756, by M^{r} Copelhoffs. See the Baptism register of the church of Gorcum.
Barbarie Schenders	daughter to Franches Schenders, drummer in General Marjoribanks' company, and Maria de Jonge, his spouse. Baptized at Nymegen, Nov^{r} 28, 1756. Witnesses present at the baptism, Sergt. John Henderson and Pieter Turner.
Jean Macormah	daughter to John Macormach, soldier of Capt. Johnson's comp., and Mary van Eck, his spouse, baptized in Nymegen, Jan. 3, 1757. Witnesses, George Nesbet and John Craighaed.
John Fife	son to George Fife, soldier of Capt. Gordon's company, and Grazel Erskine, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, January 18, 1757.
Robert Macqueen	son to Jeremy Macqueen and Jean Stack, his spouse, was baptized at Nymegen, February 13, 1757.
Thomas Wright	son to Archybold Wright, corporal in Major Bruce's comp., and Bastiana van Dongen, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, February 18, 1757. Witnesses, Serg^{t} Armstrong and Alex^{r} Freeland, of Coll. Cuninghames company.

Margaret Culbraith	daughter to Robert Culbraith, soldier of Capt. Gordon's company, and Kathrine Monro, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, February 20th, 1757.
1757	
Alex. Pitri	son to John Pitri, soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's comp., and Violet Logan, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, February 27, 1757.
William Turner	son to Patrick Turner, in Capt. Macalister's comp., and Susanna van der Hart, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, February 27, 1757.
James MacDougal	son to Neell MacDougal, in General Marjoribanks' company, and Cornelia Wilde, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, March 7, 1757.
Anne Bruce	daughter to William Bruce, soldier of Capt. Johnstone's company, and Janet van der Wowen, his spouse, was baptized at Nymegen, March 6, 1757.
Margaret Monro	daughter to Donald Monro, soldier of Capt. Gordon's comp., and Florence Rose, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, April 3, 1757.
Alexander Ross	son to Alexr Ross, soldier of Major Bruce's comp., and Mary Kathrine Hoofman, his spouse, was baptized at Nymegen, April 10, 1757.
Elizabeth Paton	daughter to Robert Paton, soldier of Major Bruce's company, and Janet Bruce, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, April 10, 1757.
James Brown	son to James Brown, corporal of Capt. Johnstone's company, and Kathrine Fisher, his spouse, baptized at Philipine, May 28, 1757. See the Baptism Register of the church of Philipine.

1758	
Mary Thomson	daughter to John Thomson and Engelina Biesthorst, was baptized at Nymegen, 15 May 1758. See the baptism Register of the Dutch Reformed church there.
Mary Chism	daughter to Donald Chism, soldier of Major Bruce's comp., and Isabel MacLoad, his spouse, baptized at Breda, June 11, 1758. Witnesses, Sergeant Robert Armstrong and Waller Ross, corp[l] of the same company.
John Monro	son to William Monro, soldier of Capt. Johnstone's comp., and Elizabeth Mackenzie, his spouse, was baptized at Breda, Sept. 28, 1758. See the baptism Register of the church of Breda.
Charlotta Elizabeth Macalister	daughter to Capt. Robert Macalister and Levina van der Burgh, his spouse, baptized at Breda, Nov[r] 22, 1758. Witnesses present at Baptism, Captain Iye Mackay, D[r] Carmichael, and Lieut. MacPherson.
1759	
Robert John Blanc	son to Lieut. Lewis Blanc, in Coll. Graham's comp., his spouse, baptized at Breda, Jan. 11, 1759. Witnesses present at Baptism, Capt[s] Rob[t] Johnstone and John Cuninghame.
Hugh Stuart	son to Serg. Duncan Stuart in Capt. Johnstone's comp., and Anne van der Vainch, his spouse, was baptized at Breda, Jan. 12, 1759. Witnesses at the Baptism, Sergeant Cooper, David Watson, Capt[s] arms.
Johana Sharp	daughter to David Sharp in the Generals comp., and Henderina Rowals, his spouse, was baptized at Breda, February 12, 1759. Witnesses, Serg. William Forbess and Hugh Sutherland.

John Adamson	son to Serg. John Adamson of Major Lyon's comp., and Katherine Lard, his spouse, baptized at Breda, February 26, 1759. Witnesses, David Bell and John Ross.
Mary Clark	daughter to Serg^{t} John Clark of Coll. Cuninghame's comp., and Anna Negg, his spouse, baptized at Breda, February 26, 1759. The same witnesses as marked above.
Magy Mackenzie	daughter to Kenneth Mackenzie, soldier of Capt. Gordon's comp., and Cumerine Blyde, his spouse, baptized at Breda, March 3, 1759. Witnesses, Marcus Lockert, John Clark.
Anne Lockart	daughter to Markus Lockart in Coll. Mackay's comp., and Kathrine Firara, his spouse, baptized at Breda, March 13, 1759. Serg. Watt and Keneth Mackenzie as witnesses.
Francientje Ross	daughter to Serg. William Ross of Capt. Alex^{r} Mackenzie's comp., and Willamanty de Vert, his spouse, baptized at Breda, March 27, 1759. Witnesses, Sergeant John Ross and John Sutherland, corp^{l}.
Engelina Cameron	daughter to Serg^{t} John Cameron, serg. in Capt. Alex^{r} Mackenzie's comp^{y}, and Isbel, his spouse, was baptized at Breda, April 5, 1759. Witnesses the same as above.
Janet Watson	daughter to David Watson, cap^{ts} arms of Capt. Turnbul's comp., and Marg. Henderson, his spouse, was baptized in April 27, 1759. Witnesses, Serg. John Ross and William Forbess.
William Brown	son to James Brown in Coll. Leslie's comp., and Kathrine Wishart, his spouse, baptized at Breda, April 29, 1759. Witnesses, Serg^{ts} Hugh Wright and Robert Armstrong.

Hugh Mackay	son to Donald Mackay, capts arms in Coll. Mackay's comp., and Margt Davidson, his spouse, baptized at Breda, May 4, 1759. Witnesses, Serg. Malkom Caper, Thomas Frazor.
Kathrine Turner	daughter to Patrick Turner, serg. in Capt. Macalister's comp., and Susan van der Hart, his spouse, baptized in Breda, May 7, 1759. Witnesses, Serg. Bell and Armstrong.
Robt Paton	son to Robert Paton, soldier of Major Bruce's comp., and Janet Bruce, his spouse, baptized in Breda, May 14, 1759. Witnesses, Sergts Armstrong and William Forbess.
Robert Mackay	son to Capt. Iye Mackay and Barbra Gordon, his spouse, was baptized in Breda, May 7, 1759. Witnesses present at the Baptism, Doctor Patrick Cornichael and Ens. Aeneas Mackay.
Barbara Gray	daughter to James Gray in General Marjoribanks' comp., and Louisa Mattys, his spouse, baptized at Breda, May 30, 1759. Witnesses, Serg. William Forbess and Hugh Sutherland.
Donald Gun	son to Hugh Gun, corp. in Capt. Gun's company, and Rachel van Dort, his spouse, baptized in Breda, May 31, 1759. Witnesses, Sergts John Gun and Mordach Mackay.
Janet Mackay	daughter to Mordoach Mackay in Coll. Mackay's comp., and Marg. Mackay, his spouse, baptized at Breda, June 4, 1759. Witnesses, Donald Morison, corpl, and Robert Munro, surgeon.

Janet Ross	daughter to Malcam Ross of General Marjoribanks', and Johanna de Jong, his spouse, baptized at Breda, June 29, 1759. The father being absent, Serg. Hugh Sutherland, sponsor; witnesses, John MacDonald and Donald Ross.
Elizabeth Armstrong	daughter to Serg^{t} Robert Armstrong of Major Bruce's company, and Margaret Harison, his spouse, baptized at Breda, July 20, 1759. Witnesses, Serg^{t} John Ross and John MacLoad.
Johanna MacDougal	daughter to Neell MacDougal in the Generals comp., and Cornelia Velder, his spouse, baptized at Breda, Sept^{r} 28, 1759. Witnesses, John Mackay and David Sharp of the same company.
David Bell	son to Serg. David Bell of Capt. Macalester's company, and Henderine Verburgh, his spouse, baptized at Breda, Oct. 1, 1759. Witnesses, Serg^{ts} John Adamson, Pieter Turner.
Robert Brown	son to James Brown of Capt. Johnstone's comp^{y}, and Kathrine Fisher, his spouse, baptized in Breda, Nov. 8, 1759. Witnesses, Serg. Watt and William Monro of the same company.
James Thomson	son[1] to Lieut. John Thomson and Engelina Beisthorst, was baptized in the Dutch Reformed Church at Nymegen, 14 Nov. 1759. See baptism register of that church.
Even Mackenzie	son to Rodrick Mackenzie, soldier of Major Lyon's comp., and Elizabeth Mactosh, his spouse, baptized in Breda, Dec. 3, 1759. Witnesses, William Monro, Serg. John Adamson.

[1] Possibly referred to vol. ii. p. 546.

James Wilson — son to Robert Wilson, soldier of Capt. Mackay's comp., and Agnes Wilson, his spouse, baptized at Breda, Dec. 3, 1759. Witnesses, John Robertson and William Ross.

John Mackay — son to George Mackay, soldier of Coll. Graham's comp., and Rachel Davidson, his spouse, baptized in Breda, Dec. 8, 1759. Witnesses, Sergt Cooper and Donald, captns arms of Coll. Mackay's comp.

Thomas Allan — son to Jeremiah Allan in Capt. Turnbul's comp., and Isabel White, his spouse, baptized in Breda, Dec. 10, 1759. Witnesses, Serg. Adamson, and Thomas Wright, surgeons mote.

Clara Cameron — daughter to John Cameron, soldier of Coll. Leslie's company and Anna Williamson, his spouse, baptized in Breda, Dec. 29, 1759. Witnesses, Sergeant John Cameron and Hugh Wright.

George Mackay — son to John Mackay, captns arms of General Marjoribanks' comp., and Anne Gun, his spouse, baptized in Breda, Dec. 25, 1759. Witnesses, Serg. Hugh Sutherland and Hugh Mackay.

1760

Elizabeth Otter — daughter to William Otter, soldier of Coll. Cuninghame's company, and Elizabeth Howlet, baptized in Breda, Jany 26, 1760. Witnesses, James Gray and John Lambert.

Hugh Ross — son to David Ross of Coll. Mackay's comp., and Mary van Eglemans, his spouse, baptized in Breda, March 10, 1760. Witnesses, William Ross and Hugh Gordon.

John Lockhart	son to Markus Lockart in Coll. Mackay's company, and Kathrine Firara, his spouse, baptized in Breda, March 26, 1760. John Mackenzie and Duncan Rose, witnesses.
Robert Bruce	son to William Bruce, soldier of Capt. Johnstone's comp., and Janet van der Woud, his spouse, baptized in Breda, May 12, 1760. Witnesses, Robert Paton and Sergeant John Watt.
Jane Ross	daughter to Alex. Ross, soldier of Major Bruce's comp., and Mary Kathrine Hoofman, his spouse, baptized in Breda, May 12, 1760. Witnesses, Sergeant Ross and John MacLoad.
Donald Gun	son to William Gun, soldier of Capt. Gun's comp., and Gerritje van Aken, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, August 15, 1760. Witnesses, Serg. Gun and Corp. Gun (Hugh) of the same company.
Agnanis Jinkens	daughter to Alex^{r} Jenkins, corp^{l} of Coll. Leslie's comp., and Johanna Shissler, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Sept. 17, 1760. Witnesses, Serg. William Mackay and Robert Sutherland, both of the same company.
William Charles Gordon	son[1] to Lieut. Alex^{r} Gordon[2] and Maria Pieternella Ghyben, his spouse, baptized in Oosterhout, Sept. 27, 1760. See the baptism register of the church of Oosterhout.
Gerardus Clark	son to Sergeant John Clark of Colonel Cuninghame's company, and Anne Nijig, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, October 2^{d}, 1760. Witnesses, Corporal John Sutherland and Richart Davidson, corporal of Colonel Graham's company.

[1] Probably afterwards the officer mentioned vol. ii. pp. 499 and 546.

[2] See vol. ii. pp. 418 and 441.

Robert Calbraith	son to Robert Calbraith of Capt. Gordon's company, and Kathrine Monro, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Dec^{r} 8, 1760. Witnesses, John Munro and Alex^{r} Wright.
John Petri	son to John Pitri of Capt. Mackay's comp^{y}, and Violet Logan, his spouse, baptized in Nymegen, Dec^{r} 19, 1760. Witnesses, John Robertson of Capt. Nicolson's comp., and his son.
1761	
Rodrick Mackenzie	son to Rodrick Mackenzie of Major Lyon's comp., and Elizabeth Mactosh, his spouse, baptized in Nymegen, Jan^{y} 7, 1761. Serg^{t} John Adamson and Duncan Rose, witnesses.
Dorothea Fairservice	daughter to James Fairservice of Capt. Macallister's comp., and Anna Ursulla Ergliest, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Jan^{y} 19, 1761. Witnesses, sergeant Pieter Turner and Bell.
Aeneas Mackay	son to Iye Mackay and Barbara Gordon, his spouse, baptized at Breda, Febr^{y} 7, 1761, by M^{r} van Ottinck. See the baptism Register of the church of Breda.
James Gray	son to James Gray of General Marjoribanks' comp., and Louisa Matyes, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Febr. 4, 1761. Witnesses, James Urquhart and James Sanders of Capt. Johnstone's comp.
Andrew Sharp	son to David Sharp of General Marjoribanks' comp., and Henderina Rowats, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Febr^{y} 9, 1761. Witnesses, Andrew Craige, serg^{t}, William Forbess.
Agnes Armstrong	daughter to Serg^{t} Robert Armstrong, of Major Bruce's comp^{y}, and Margaret Herison, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Feb^{y} 13, 1761. Witnesses, Walter Ross and Thomas Nairn.

Margaret Watson	daughter to Serg. David Watson of Capt. Turnbul's comp., and Margaret Henderson, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Febr. 19, 1761. Witnesses, Serg. Mordoach Mackay and John Ross.
John MacPharlan	son to Walter MacPharlan of Coll. Cuninghame's comp., and Frontie Staff, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, March 31, 1761. Witnesses, Thomas Harper and John Kenotie.
Johanna Peacock	daughter to John Peacock, corporal, and Mary van Dort, was baptized 22 April 1761. See the Baptism register of the Great church at Nymegen.
Robert Turner	son to Patrick Turner, serg. of Capt. Macalister's comp., and Susanna van der Hart, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, April 27, 1761. Witnesses, Serg. Bell and James Brown, Capt. Johnstone's company.
Adam Gordon	son to Gilbert Gordon of Capt. Gordon's comp., and Mary Bucham, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, November 21st, 1761. Witnesses, sergeant Donald Mackay and Hugh Gordon.
Jean Ross	daughter to William Ross of Capt. Mackenzie's comp., and Mentie de Vert, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Novr 27, 1761. Witnesses, serg. John Cameron and Hugh Gordon.
William Ross	son to John Ross, corp. in General Marjoribanks' comp., and Mary Nagel, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Novr 30, 1761. Witnesses, Serg. Forbess and Alexr Ross.
John Kenatie	son to John Kenady, of Major Bruce's comp., and Claasje van Roey, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Dec. 23, 1761. Witnesses, Serg. Armstrong and John Sutherland, corpl.

1762	
Anna Kathrine Adamson	daughter to Serg. John Adamson of Major Lyon's comp., and Kathrine Laird, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Jan^{y} 5, 1762. Witnesses, serg^{ts} Dick and Bell.
Grada Bell	daughter to serg^{t} David Bell of Capt. Macalester's comp^{y}, and Hendrina Verburgh, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Febr. 1, 1762. Witnesses, Jo. Adamson and Pieter Turner.
John Wright	son to Archibald Wright, corp. in Major Bruce's comp., and Bastiana van Dongen, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Febr. 11, 1762. Witnesses, Sergt. Armstrong and David Watson.
Donald Gordon	son to Hugh Gordon, corp. of Capt. Johnstone's comp., and Francientje Cavalier, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Febr. 14, 1762. Witnesses, William Ross and George Matheson.
Margaretha MacLoad	daughter to John MacLoad in General Marjoribanks' comp., and Jean Harison, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Febr. 16, 1762. Witnesses, Rob^{t} Armstrong and William Forbess.
Alexander MacDougal	son to Neell MacDougal in General Marjoribanks' comp., and Cornelia Wilder, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Febr. 22, 1762. Witnesses, Hugh Sutherland and David Sharp of the same comp.
Johanna Cameron	daughter to John Cameron of Coll. Leslie's comp., and Anne Williamson, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, March 10, 1762. Witnesses, Serg. John Cameron and Serg. Hugh Wright.

Kathrine Mackay	daughter to John Mackay, Cap^{ts} arms in General Marjoribanks' comp., and Anne Gun, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, March 27, 1762. Witnesses, Mordoach Henderson and Robert Mackay.
Kathrine Mackenzie	daughter to John Mackenzie of Coll. Mackay's comp., and Helena Schow, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, March 29, 1769. Witnesses, Donald MacLoad and William Monro, schoolmaster.
John Ker	son to Johan Ker, soldier of Major Lyon's company, and Anne Hewell, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, May 21, 1762. Witnesses, Archibald Ker and William Malinceef of Cuninghame's company.
David Sharp	son to David Sharp of General Marjoribanks' comp^{y}, and Hendrina Rowarts, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, June 20, 1762. Witnesses, James Gray and Clark.
William Webster	son to Alexander Webster of General Marjoribanks' Comp., and Gertroy Steenbrugh, his spouse, baptized in Nymegen, July 1, 1762. Witnesses, serg. Forbess and Even Comeron.
Richard Mackay	son to George Mackay of Capt. John Cuninghame's comp., and Rachel Davidson, his spouse, baptized in Nymegen, July 26, 1762. Witnesses, Serg. Malcum Cooper, William Mackay.
James Jinkins	son to Alexander Jinkens, corp. of Coll. Leslie's comp., and Johanna Schisler, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Sept. 21, 1762. Witnesses, Serg. William Mackay, Donald Mackay.

James Thomas Brown	son to James Brown, corp. of Capt. Johnstone's comp., and Kathrin Fisher, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Sept. 30, 1762. Witnesses, Serg. Turner and John Maer.
Hugh Frazor	son to Thomas Frazor, serg. of Capt. Nicolson's comp., and Apolonia van der Hoek, his spouse, baptized in Nymegen, Oct^{r} 1, 1762. Witnesses, surgeon Anderson and Adjudant Henderson.
Elizabeth Mackay	daughter to Donald Mackay, Cap^{t} arms of General Mackay's comp., and Margaret Davidson, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Oct. 19, 1762. Witnesses, Sergeant Cooper and Sergeant William Mackay.
John Ross	son to David Ross of Coll. Mackay's comp., and Mary Beekmans, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Oct. 23, 1762. Witnesses, serg^{ts} William Ross and James Simson.
Robert Thomson	son[1] to Lieut. John Thomson and Engelina Biesthorst, was baptized in the Dutch reformed church at Nymegen, 7 Nov. 1762. See bap^{m} Register of that church.
Susanna Jones	daughter to Ens. Griffin Jones[2] and Jean Finlay, his spouse, baptized in Nymegen, Nov^{r} 28, 1762. Witnesses, Major Lyon and Capt. John Cuninghames.
Pieter Lockart	son to Markus Lockart of Lieut.-Coll. Mackay's comp., and Kathrine Firara, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Dec^{r} 10, 1762. Witnesses, Donald MacDonald, corpl., John Mellies of Capt. Johnstone's comp.
Hellen Fairservice	daughter to James Fairservice, of Capt. Macalister's comp., Anna Eclost, his spouse, baptized in Nymegen, Dec. 23, 1762. Witnesses, Serg. Bell and Pieter Turner, both in the same comp.

[1] Possibly the R. Thomson subsequently in the Dutch service. See vol. ii. pp. 499, 551, and 555.

See vol. ii. p. 492.

Henry Ross	son to John Ross, corp. of General Marjoribanks' comp., and Mary Nayet, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Dec. 27, 1762. Witnesses, William Ross and John Brownly.
John Armstrong	son to Serg. Robert Armstrong of Major Bruce's comp., and Margaret Herison, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Jan^{y} 4, 1763. Witnesses, Pieter Turner and John MacLoad.
James Clark	son to John Clark, serg. of Coll. Cuninghame's comp., and Anne Nigh, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, Jan. 26, 1763. Witnesses, Serg. John Sutherland and John Mackay.
John Ross	son to Alexander Ross of Major Bruce's comp., and Maria Kathrina Hoopman, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, March 1, 1763. Witnesses, Serg. John Ross and Walter Ross, both of the same comp.
Isbel Pitrie	daughter to John Pitrie of Capt. Mackay's comp., and Violet Logon, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, March 6, 1763. Witnesses, Sergeant John Cameron and John Stuart.
Margaret Bruce	daughter to William Bruce of Capt. Johnston's company, and Johanna van der Woude, his spouse, baptized at Nymegen, March 18, 1763. Witnesses, Duncan Rose and Robert Watson.
Joseph Mackay	son to Capt. Iye Mackay and Barbra Gordon, his spouse, baptized By Mr. Patrick Cuninghame, minister to Colonel Stuart's Regiment, March 28, 1763, at Breda. Witnesses, Capt.-Lieut. Pilkington and Pieter Mackay of forsaid Regiment. See the baptism register of Mr. Cuninghame, minister of Coll. Stuart's regiment.

David Peacock	son to John Peacock, corporal, and Mary van der Troas, baptized by Mr. Wildeman at Namur, 12 May 1763.
Francis Mackay	son to John Mackay, corporal of General Marjoribanks' company, and Anne Gust, his spouse, baptized at Namur, June 30, 1763. Witnesses, John Sutherland and Robert Mackay.
John Jinkens	son to Alexr. Jinkens, corp. of Coll. Leslie's comp., and Johanna Schistler, his spouse, baptized at Namur, August 14, 1763. Serg. William Mackay and John Sutherland.
John Dirk Gordon	son to Lieut. Alexander Gordon and Maria Pieternella Ghyben, his spouse, baptized at Namur, Sept. 9, 1763. Witnesses, Capt. John Cuninghame and Lieutenant Rod. Mackenzie.
James Brown	son to James Brown of Coll. Leslie's comp., and Kathrine Wishart, his spouse, baptized at Namur, Sept. 13, 1763. Witnesses, Sergeants William Mackay and Hugh Wright.
Cecilia Geertruida Mackenzie	daughter to Lieut. Rodrick Mackenzie and Adriana Margareta van Hoey, his spouse, baptized at Namur, Oct. 13, 176$\frac{3}{9}$. Witnesses, Capt. Iye Mackay and Coll. Cuninghame.
Donald Mackay	son to Mordoach Mackay of Coll. Mackay's comp., and Margret Mackay, his spouse, baptized at Namur, Nov^{r} 12, 176$\frac{3}{9}$. Witnesses, Sergts. James Simson and George Bain.
Mary Turner	daughter to Serg. Pattrick Turner of Capt. Macalister's company, and Susanna van der Hart, his spouse, baptized at Namur, Nov^{r} 21, 176$\frac{3}{9}$. Witnesses, Sergts. David Bell, and Robert Armstrong.

Jean Matheson	daughter to George Matheson, sergeant in Coll. Johnstone's company, and Mary Clement, baptized at Edinburg, Nov. 22, 1763.
Thomas Mackenzie	son to Rodrick Mackenzie of Major Lyon's company, and Elizabeth Mackentosh, his spouse, baptized at Namur, Nov^{r} 23, 176$\frac{3}{9}$. Witnesses, Sergeant Malcum Cooper and William Monro.
John Gun	son to William Gun of Capt. Gun's company, and Gerritje van Aken, his spouse, baptized at Namur, Dec^{r} 12, 1763. Witnesses, John Gun, El^{r}, and John Gun, Y^{r}, both of the same company.
1764	
Daniel Mackay	son to Aeneas Mackay,[1] ensign, and Ursalia Philipina, barones van Haaften of Waddenoyen, baptized at Tiel by Mr. Corn. v.d. Nieburge, February 29, 176$\frac{4}{9}$. Witnesses, Mrs. Arnolda Margaretha van der Steen, dowager Mackay. See the baptism Register of the church of Tiel.
Jacoba Gordon	daughter to Hugh Gordon, corporal of Capt. Johnstone's comp., and Francientje Cavelier, his spouse, baptized at Nov^{r} (*sic*), March 1, 1764. Witnesses, Sergts. Malcum Cooper and William Ross.
Mary Gordon	daughter to Gilbert Gordon of Capt. Gordon's comp., and Mary Bouham, his spouse, baptized at Namur, March 5, 1764. Witnesses, Serg^{t} Malcum Cooper and George Ross.
James MacLeod	son to John MacLeod of General Marjoribanks' comp., and Jean Harison, his spouse, baptized at Namur, March 15, 1764. Witnesses, Hugh Sutherland, Robert Armstrong.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 441.

Robert MacLeod	son to John MacLeod, corpl. in Capt. Turnbul's comp., and Mary Miller, his spouse, baptized at Namur, March 28, 1764. Witnesses, Serg. Windram and David Watson.
Robert Wilson	son to Robert Wilson of Capt. Mackay's comp., and Agnes Wilson, his spouse, baptized at Namur, May 6, 1764. Witnesses, Roey and John Robertson.
David Ross	son to John Ross, corp. of General Marjoribanks' comp., and Mary Nagel, his spouse, baptized at Namur, May 25, 1764. Witnesses, James Ross and David Ross.
Elizabeth Jones	daughter to Ens. Griffin Jones and Jean Finlay, his spouse, baptized at Namur, June 3, 1764. Witnesses, Major Lyon and Capt. John Cuninghame.
Mary Forbess	daughter to Sergeant William Forbess of General Marjoribanks' comp., and Hendrina van Schoonburg, his spouse, baptized at Namur, June 19, 1764. Witnesses, Sergts. David Bell and Hugh Sutherland.
John Sharp	son to David Sharp of General Marjoribanks' comp., and Hendrina Rowarts, his spouse, baptized at Namur, July 12, 1764. Witnesses, Sergts. Sutherland and Andrew Craige.
George Cameron	son to John Cameron, soldier of Coll. Leslie's comp., and Anna Williamson, his spouse, baptized at Namur, August 8, 1764. Witnesses, Serg. Cameron and Alexander Jinkens.
Anna Frazor	daughter to Serg. Thomas Frazor of Capt. Nicolson's comp., Apalonia vd. Hoek, his spouse, baptized at Namur, August 26, 1764. Witnesses, Serg. David Bell and Alexander Dick.

Christian Mackay	daughter to John Mackay, corp. of General Marjoribanks' comp., and Anne Gun, his spouse, baptized at Namur, Sept. 25, 1764. Witnesses, John Sutherland and Kenneth Clark.
Hugh Mackay	son to Donald Mackay, Serg. of Capt. Gordon's comp., and Mayke Mouthoon, his spouse, baptized at Namur, Oct. 5, 1764. Witnesses, Sergts. Malcum Cooper and Hugh Sutherland.
Hendrine Adamson	daughter to John Adamson, serg. of Major Lyon's company, and Kathrine Laird, his spouse, baptized at Namur, Oct. 11, 1764. Witnesses, Serg. Bell and Adam Forrister.
John MacDougal	son to Neell MacDougal of General Marjoribanks' comp., and Cornelia Welder, his spouse, baptized at Namur, Nov^{r} 26, 1764. Witnesses, Robert Sutherland, corp., and John Cameron.
Mary Jenkens	daughter to Alexander Jinkens, Corp. of Coll. Lislie's comp., and Johanna Scheslier, his spouse, baptized at Namur, Nov^{r} 26, 1764. Witnesses, Robert Sutherland, corp., and John Cameron.
Robert Muir	son to John Muir, soldier of Major Bruce's Company, and Jacoba van Duyn, baptized at Namur, Dec^{r} 7, 1764. Witnesses, Serg. Mordoach Mackay and Paton.
Barbra Christina Mackay	daughter to Capt. Iye Mackay and Barbara Gordon, his spouse, baptized at Namur by M^{r} Wildeman, Dec^{r}, 1764, born 11 ditto. See the baptism register of Namur.
1765	
John Peacock	son of John Peacock and Maria Catharina van Dort, was baptized by M^{r} Wildman at Namur, 5 January 1765.

John Clark	son to Sergt John Clark, of Coll. Cuninghame's comp., and Anna Neigh, his spouse, baptized at Namur, Jany 17, 1765. Witnesses, Serg. John Sutherland and Grades Clark, drum major.
William Allan	son to Jeremiah Allan, of Capt. Turnbul's comp., and Isbel White, his spouse, baptized at Namur, February 5, 1765. Witnesses, Windrum and David Watson.
Smoor and Thomas James Stuart	Twines, sons to Ens. John Stuart and Johanna Maria Smoor, his spouse, baptized at Namur, February 9, 1765. Witnesses, Captain Iye Mackay and Lieutenant Roderick Mackenzie.
Gabriel MacFarlane	son to Walter Macfarlane, of Coll. Cuninghame's comp., and Toontje Staft, his spouse, baptized at Namur, Febr. 12, 1765. Witnesses, Gabriel Burgers and Alex. Jinkens.
Hugh Wright	son to Archibald Wright, corpl. of Coll. Bruce's comp., and Bastiana van Dongen, his spouse, baptized at Namur, Febr. 13, 1765. Witnesses, Serg. Hugh Wright and Alex. Ross.
Thomas Armstrong	son to Robert Armstrong, sergeant, was baptized by Revd Mr. Ja. Cochran, at Connar, in Ireland, March 2, 1765.
Anna Webster	daughter to Alex. Webster, General Marjoribanks' comp., and Geertruide Steenbrugh, his spouse, baptized at Namur, March 6, 1765. Witnesses, Sergt. Bell and John Ross, corp.
Hendrik Brownlie	son to John Brownlie, of Capt. Macalister's comp., and Isbella Nogel, his spouse, baptized at Namur, March 8, 1765. Witnesses, Serg. Bell and John Ross, corporal.

George Ross	son to David Ross, of Coll. Mackay's comp., and Maria Englemans, his spouse, baptized at Namur, March 29, 1765. Witnesses, Serg. William Ross and George Ross.
Charles George Bruce	son[1] to Major George Bruce[2] and Elizabeth Snellie, his spouse, baptized at Namur, March 31, 1765. Witnesses present at the baptism, Lieutenant-Colonel Cuninghame and Major Charles Lyon.
Francis Gun	son to William Gun, corporal of Major Bruce's comp., and Kathrine Frazor, his spouse, baptized at Namur, March 7, 1765. Witnesses, Alex. Frazor and Donald Ross.
Angus Bruce	son to William Bruce, of Capt. Johnstone's comp., and Janet van der Woude, his spouse, baptized at Namur, May 1, 1765. Witnesses, Angus MacDonald, Gradas Clark.
Kathrine Lockart	daughter to Markus Lockert, of Coll. Mackay's Comp., and Kathrine Firara, his spouse, baptized at Namur, May 2, 1765. Witnesses, George Scot and William Gun.
Alex^{r} Gun	son to William Gun, of Capt. Gun's comp., and Gerritje van Aken, his spouse, baptized at Namur, May 27, 1765. Witnesses, John Gun, corp., and John Gun, soldier, both of the same company.
1766	
Charles Stewart	son to Lieutenant John Stewart and Johanna Maria Smoor, was baptized at Sluijs, in Flanders, March 2, 1766. See the baptism Register of the reformed church there.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 492.

[2] *Ibid.* p. 408.

Margrieta Bartolda Mackay	daughter to Lieutenant Aeneas Mackay and Ursulina Philipina Barones van Haaften of Wadenooyen, his spouse, baptized at Tiel by Mr. Corn. vd. Nieburgh, June 1, 1766. See the baptism register of the church of Tiel.
John Daniel Mackenzie	son to Capt. Rodrick Mackenzie and Adriana Margreta van Hoey, his spouse, was baptized at Sluys, in Flanders, by Mr. Callenfels, minister of the gospel there. See Baptism register of the church of Sluys, in Flanders, Sept^{r} 19, 1766.
William Jenkens	son to Alex. Jenkens, corp. of Coll. Leslies comp., and Johanna Schessler, his spouse, was baptized at Sluijs, Nov^{r} 26, 1766. Witnesses, William Monro, schoolmaster, and Robert Sutherland, corporal.
1767	
Janet Ross	daughter to George Ross, soldier of Major Mackay's comp^{y}, and Johanna Franken, was baptized at Sluijs, January 12, 1767. Serg. John Cameron and Alex. Jenkins.
Elizabeth Cameron	daughter to John Cameron, soldier of Coll. Leslies comp., and Anna Williamson, his spouse, was baptized at Sluys, Jan^{y} 15, 1767. Witnesses, Sergeants John Cameron and William Cooper.
Anne Mackenzie	daughter to Rodrick Mackenzie, soldier in Capt. Geo. Cuninghame's comp^{y}, and Elizabeth MacIntosh, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, April 17, 1767. Witnesses, Robert Sutherland and William Munro, schoolmaster.
Robert Herman	son to Jan. Herman and Anna Rock, baptized by Mr. Byler, minister of the Dutch reformed church at Ypres, the 17th May 1767.

Catharine Mackay	daughter to John Mackay, serg. of General Marjoribanks' company, and Anne Gun, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, May 26, 1767. Witnesses, Serg. John Gun, Gradas Clark, drum major.
Mary Gordon	daughter to Hugh Gordon, corp. of Lieut.-Coll. Johnstone's comp., and Francientje Cavalier, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, May 27, 1767. Witnesses, Sergt. George Matheson and William Monro, schoolmaster.
	Extract from the Baptism Register of Breda.
Stuart John	son to Lieut.-Coll. Bruce and Elizabeth Snellen, his spouse, was baptized at Breda, June 24, 1767, by Mr. P. L. Sueur, French minister at Breda. Witnesses, Coll. Stuart and his Lady.
Anne Ross	daughter to William Ross, corp. of General Mackay's comp., and Elizabeth Ross, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, July 5, 1767. Witnesses, Sergts. John Mackay and John Ross.
John Forbes	son to Donald Forbes and Gressel MacDonald, baptized by Mr. Byler, minister of the Dutch reformed church, at Ipres, 7 Sept^{r} 1767.
Duncan MacPherson	son to John MacPherson, soldier of Major Macalister's comp., and Mary Jackson, his spouse, baptized at Tournay, Sep^{t} 29, 1767. Witnesses, Lieut. MacPherson and William MacPherson.
	Extract from the Baptism Register of Tiel.
Francis Mackay	son to Captain Aeneas Mackay and Urselina Philippina Baroness van Haaften of Wadenoyen, his spouse, was baptized at Tiel, Oct.

	27, 1767, by Corn. vd Nieburgh, minister of the gospel in Tiel. Witnesses, Mr. François van der Steen, Burgomaster and Justice of the town of Nymegen, ordinary Deputy of that quarter, and Ens. Francis Mackay, of Coll. Stuart's Regiment.
Mary Wright	daughter to Archibald Wright, corp^{l} in Lieut.-Coll. Bruce's comp., and Bastian van Dongen, his spouse, baptized at Ypre, Oct. 31, 1767. Witnesses, Sergeant Armstrong, David Watson, schoolmaster.
Christina Voogd	daughter to Johannes Voogd and Anna Margareta Voogd, baptized at Ipres by Mr. Byler, minister of the Dutch reformed church, 18 Oct. 1767.
George Thomson	son to Lieut. John Thomson and Engelina Biesthorst, his spouse, baptized at Ipres, Novemb. 18, 1767. Witnesses, Major Iye Mackay and Ens. Grieffin Jones.
Sophia Frederica Willemina Jones	daughter to Ens. Griffin Jones and Jean Findlay, his spouse, was baptized at Ipres, Nov^{r} 29, 1767. Witnesses, Major Eye Mackay and Captain Rodrick Mackenzie.
Anna Sharp	daughter to David Sharp, of General Marjoribanks' comp., and Hendrina Rowarts, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay Nov^{r} 6, 1767, by M^{r} J. P. Propstinge, minister of the Gospel at Tournay.
William Mackay	son to Serg^{t} Alexander Mackay, of Capt. Macalister's comp., and Janet Venderboss, his spouse, baptized at Tournay by M^{r} J. P. Propstinge, Dec^{r} 25, 1767. Witnesses, Serg^{ts} John Gun and John Sutherland.

1768	
Robert Alex[r] Gordon	son[1] to Lieut. Alexander Gordon and Maria Pieternella Ghyben, his spouse, was baptized at Tournay, by M[r] J. P. Propstinge, minister of the Gospel at Tournay, Jan[y] 4, 1768.
John Smits	son to George Smits, soldier of Coll. Cuninghame's comp., and Maria Cathrina Ghinhould, his spouse, baptized by Mr. J. P. Propstinge, January 22, 1768.
Mary Sharp	daughter to David Sharp, of General Marjoribanks' comp., and Hendrina Rowarts, his spouse, baptized at Tournay, by M[r] J. P. Propstinge, Febr. 9, 1768.
Iye Mackay	son[2] to Major Iye Mackay and Barbara Gordon, baptized at Ipre, Febr. 15, 1768. Witnesses, Captain Rodrick Mackenzie and Surgeon James Anderson.
Gerardus Sax	son to William Sax and Maria Sax, was baptized by Mr. Byler, of the Dutch reformed church at Ipres, 29 May 1768.
David Bruce	son to William Bruce, soldier of Lieut. Johnstone's comp., and Cornelia van der Woude, baptized at Tournay by Mr. J. P. Propstinge, March 7, 1768.
Sara Allan	daughter to Jeremiah Allan, soldier of Coll. Turnbul's comp., and Isabel White, was baptized at Ipre, March 10, 1768. Witnesses, Serg. Hendry Windrum and David Watson, schoolmaster.
Charles Peacock	son to John Peacock, corp. of Coll. Cuninghame's comp., and Maria Catherine van Dorst, was baptized by Mr. J. P. Propstinge, April 4, 1768.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 552.

[2] *Ibid.* p. 441.

Thomas Ross	son to Serg. John Ross, of General Marjoribanks' comp., and Mary Nol, was baptized by Mr. Daliquon of the French church, in Tournay, April 5, 1768, born 4 ditto.
Elizabeth Ross	daughter to Serg^{t} William Ross, of Major Mackay's comp., and Willempje Ross, was baptized at Ipre, April 17, 1768. Serg. John Cameron and David Ross.
Mary Brounly	daughter to John Brounly, soldier of Major Macalister's company, and Elizabeth Nagel, his spouse, was baptized by M^{r} Dulignon of the French church at Tourney, April 29, 1768.
Catherine Fraser	daughter to Thomas Frazer and Johanna Robertson, baptized 12 June 1768, by M^{r} Byler, of the Dutch reformed church at Ypres.
David Fraser	son to John Fraser and Margaret Fraser, baptized 3 July 1768, by M^{r} Byler, of the Dutch reformed church at Ypres.
John Matheson	son to George Matheson, serg. of Lieut. Coll. Johnston's comp^{y}, and Mary Clement, was baptized at Tournay, July 31, 1768. Witnesses, Captain Francis Sutherland and Lieut. Alex. Gordon.
Roderick Ross	son to Alex. Ross and Catharina Ross, baptized 31 July 1768, by Mr. Byler of the Dutch reformed church at Ypres.
Hanna Gun	daughter to William Gun and Catrine Frazer, baptized 31 July 1768, by Mr. Byler, of the Dutch reformed church of Ypres.
Alida Ross	daughter to George Ross and Hanna Ross, baptized 31 July 1768, by Mr. Byler, of the Dutch reformed church at Ypres.

John Mackay — son to Angus Mackay and Margaret Mackenzie, baptized 20 Sept. 1768, by Mr. Byler of the Dutch reformed church at Ypres.

Wilhelmus Everts — son to William Everts and Marianne Haverman, baptized 25 Sept. 1768, by Mr. Byler of the Dutch reformed church at Ypres.

Mary Forbes — daughter to Donald Forbes and Grissel MacDonald, baptized 14 Nov^{r} 1768, by Mr. Byler of the dutch reformed church at Ypres.

Copied from the extract given by M^{r} Byler.
Alex. MacAulay.

Pieter Mackenzie — son to Capt. Rodrick Mackenzie and Adriana Margrita van Hoey, was baptized at Ypres, Oct. 7, 1768. Witnesses, Major Eye Mackay and Lieutenant Donald Gun.

1769

Johanna MacDougal — daughter to Neell MacDougal, of Gen^{l} Marjoribanks' comp., and Cornelia Welders, was baptized by M^{r} Dulignon of the French church, at Tournay, January 1769.

Suzan Wright — daughter to Archibald Wright, corp. of Lieut. Coll. Bruce's Comp., and Bastian van Dongen, was baptized at Ypres, February 3, 1769. Witnesses, Serg. Armstrong and David Watson, schoolmaster.

Extract from the Baptism Register of Tiel.

Cornelius Anne Mackay — son to Capt. Aeneas Mackay and Mrs. Ursula Philippina, Baroness van Haaften of Wadenoyen, was baptized at Tiel, February 1769, by Mr. Cornelius vd. Nieburg, minister of the Gospel at Tiel. Witnesses, Cornelis Annius van der Steen and Mrs. Anna Maria van der Steen, born van der Lyn, both represented by Mrs. Anna Gertrui van der Steen.

James Mackay	son to Serg. Donald Mackay, of Coll. Gordon's comp., and Maayke Mounthaan, was baptized at Ypre, March 3, 1769. Witnesses, Serg. Couper and David Watson, schoolmaster.
Alex^{r} James	son to William James, soldier of General Marjoribanks' Comp., and Anna Maria Reysyn, was baptized at Tournay, July 16, 1769. Witnesses, Serg. Alex. Dick and Jan Smith of Capt. Mercer's comp.
Mary Ross	daughter to John Ross, serg. of General Marjoribanks' comp., and Mary Nagel, was baptized at Tournay, July 22, 1769. Witnesses, Serg. John Mackay and Thomas Wright, surgeon.
Alexander Mackenzie	son to Roderick Mackenzie and Elizabeth MacIntosh, baptized at Tournay, 21 Sept. 1769. Witnesses, Ross, corp^{l}, and William Munro, schoolmaster.
(Joris) George Ross	son to George Ross and Johanna Ross, baptized by M^{r} Byler at Ypres, 30 Sept. 1769.
Francis Mackay	son to Sergeant John Mackay and Anne Gun, baptized at Tournay, 7 Oct^{r} 1769. Witnesses, John Sutherland and William Mackay, Sergeants.
Margaret Gordon	daughter to Hugh Gordon, corp^{l} in Lieut. Coll. Johnston's comp., and Francina Cavallier, was baptized by Mr. Propstyne at Tournay, 12 Nov^{r} 1769.
Bastiana Clark	daughter to Gerard Clark, drum Major, and Elizabeth Kleindeir, was baptized at Tournay, by Mr. Propstyne, 31 Dec^{r} 1769.
Jacoba Lockart	daughter to Marcus Lockart and Catharina Lockart, baptized by Mr. Byler of the Dutch reformed church at Ypres, 15 Oct. 1769.

Cathrine Jones	daughter to Ensign Griffin Jones and Jane Findlay, baptized at Ypres, 21 Dec. 1769. Witness, Major Iye Mackay.
1770	
Hubert Frazer	son to Thomas Frazer and Anne Robertson, baptized Jan^{y} 2, 1770, by Mr. Byler of the Dutch reformed church at Ypres.
Isabella Herman	daughter to Jan Herman and Anna Roche, baptized by M^{r} Byler of the Dutch reformed church at Ypres, 13 Febr. 1770.
Anna Johanna Robertson	daughter to John Robertson and Hendrine van Alphine, baptized by Mr. Byler of the dutch church at Ypres, 13 April 1770.
Margaret Stuart	daughter to Lieut. John Stuart and Johanna Maria Smoer, was born 24, and baptized 26 May 1770, at Tournay. Witnesses, Lieut.-Coll. Johnstone and Major Macalister.
Robert Macpherson	son to William Macpherson, soldier in Capt. John Cuninghame's company, and Grizell Cameron, baptized at Tournay, 4 June 1770.
Gheesie Mackay	daughter to Niel Mackay, soldier in Capt. Macalister's company, and Johanna Elizabeth Clouvers, was born 14, and baptized 18 of June 1770. Witnesses, Sergeants Alex^{r} Mackay and John Gun.
Helena Hendrina Geertruy Thomson	daughter to Lieut. John Thomson's and Engelina Biesthorst, born at Tournay, July 10, and baptized 12 July 1770. Witnesses at Baptism, Lieut.-Coll. Robert Johnstone and Major Robert Macalister.

Omitted Page 27[1] the 5 following:

1. Hugh Caldwell	son to John Caldwell, soldier in Capt. Hugh Mackay's comp., and Kathrine Elliot, born 20, and baptized 22 June 1738, at Tournay. Witnesses, Robert Johnstone and James Thomson, soldiers.
2. Mary Simson	daughter to Robert Simson, corporal in Capt. Mackay's company, and Johanna de Gruyter, born 4, and baptized 5 July 1738, at Tournay. Witnesses, Peter Davidson, corporal, and Thomas Frazer, soldier.
3. Daniel MacArthur	son to John MacArthur, soldier of Coll. Lamy's company, and Agnes Malcom, born 8, and baptized 17 July 1738, at Tournay. Witnesses, David Hendersen and Philip, soldiers.
4. Hugh Clark	son to Sergeant Donald Clark and Petronella Flyne, born July 30, and baptized August 2, 1738, at Tournay. Witnesses, Murdo MacLeod, sergeant, and Donald Mackay, corporal.
5. George William Macalister	son to Lieut. Duncan Macalister and Johanna Lugtmaker, born . . August, and baptized 21 August 1738, at Tournay. Sponsor in the father's absence, Lieut. James Thomson. Witnesses, Capt. Mackenzie and Lieut. Gun. —Copied from M[r] Baynes Register by Alex[r] Macaulay.
Alexander Frederic Gordon	son to Lieut. Alex. Gordon and Maria Pieternella Ghyben, was born at Tournay, 24 and baptized 25 August 1770. Witnesses at baptism, Lieut. Coll. Johnston and Major Macalister.
Theodora Anna Johanna Jacoba Mackay	daughter to Captain Aeneas Mackay and Ursula Philippina Baroness van Haaften van Wadenoyen, was baptized at Tiel, in Gelderland, on the 26 of August 1770. See the baptism register of the church of Tiel.

[1] P. 27 of original. See p. 43.

Extracts[1] from the Baptism register of the Dutch reformed church at Tournay, Given by Mr. Propstijne :

1769

Margaret Gordon — daughter to Hugh Gordon, corporal in Lieut. Coll. Johnstone's company, and Francina Cavallier, was baptized by Mr. Propstyne, at Tournay, 12 Nov^{r} 1769.

Bastiana Clark — daughter to Gerard Clark, drum-major, and Elizabeth Kleindeir, was baptized at Tournay by Mr. Propstyne, 3 Dec^{r} 1769.

1770

John MacLean — son to Hector MacLean, corporal in Capt. Sutherland's company, and Anne Gun, was baptized at Tournay, 10 Febr^{y} 1770, by Mr. Propstyne. — See Extracts from M^{r} Propstyne's Register.

1771

Arnoldus Smith — son to George Smith, soldier in Captain Mercer's company, and Mary Crichton, was baptized at Tournay, 28 July 1771. Witnesses, Hugh Wright, sergeant, and Arnoldus Ross, soldier.

Hugh Mackay — son to Ensign James Mackay and Elizabeth Wytt, was baptized at Tournay, 2 August 1771. Witnesses, Captains John Macalister and Francis Sutherland.

Mary MacLean — daughter to Hector MacLean, corporal in Captain Sutherland's company, and Anne Gun, was baptized at Tournay, 5 August 1771. Witnesses, Sergeants John Sutherland and John Gun.

William Peacock — son to John Peacock, corporal in Capt. Mercer's company, and Mary van Dort, baptized at Tournay, 8 Sept. 1771. Witnesses, Lieut. John Stewart and Ensign Duncan Macalister.

[1] These two extracts repeat former entries on p. 98.

John Ross	son to Sergeant John Ross and Mary Nagel, was baptized by Mr. Propstyne, minister of the Dutch reformed church at Tournay, 11 Febr. 1771. Witnesses, Sergeants John Sutherland and Thomas Wright, surgeons mate.
Malcolme MacLeod	son to Robert MacLeod, soldier in the General's company, and Margaret Robertson, was baptized by Mr. Propstyne at Tournay, 19 March 1771. Witnesses, John MacLeod and Donald Grant.
Elizabeth MacDowgal	daughter to Niel MacDowgal, soldier in General Marjoribanks' company, and Cornelia Welters, was baptized by Mr. Propstyne at Tournay, 15 April 1771. Witnesses, George Scott, corporal, and Thomas Wright, surgeon's mate.
John Mackay	son to Alex^{r} Mackay, sergeant, and Jeanetta van der Boss, was baptized at Tournay by Mr. Propstyne, 18 April 1771. Witnesses, John Gun and John Adamsen, sergeants.—Copied from M^{r} Propstyne's extracts.—Alex. Macaulay.
Robert Gordon	son to Hugh Gordon, corporal in Col. Johnstone's company, and Francina Cavallier, baptized at Tournay, 2 Nov^{r} 1771. Witnesses, George Matheson and John Watt, sergeants.
Arnolda Margarita Mackay	daughter to Capt. Aeneas Mackay and Ursulina Philippina, baroness v. Haeften van Waddenogen, was baptized at Tiel, 20 Nov^{r} 1771. See the baptism Register of the church of Tiel.
Jeannet Ross	daughter to George Ross in Major Mackay's comp^{y}, and Johanna Ross, was baptized at Ypres, 19 Dec. 1771. Witnesses, William Ross and William Ross, corp^{l}.

1772

William Stewart	son to Lieut. John Stewart and Johanna Maria Smoor, was baptized by Mr. Propstyne at Tournay, 28 Jan^{y} 1772.—Copied from Mr. Propstyne's Extracts.
James Don	son to Thomas Don, corporal in Coll. Gordon's comp^{y}, and Margaret Carr, baptized at Ypres, 30 March 1772. Witnesses, Donald Mackay and Robert Armstrong, sergeants.
William Mackay	son to Niel Mackay and Johanna Elizabeth Clouvers, was baptized at Tournay, 29 April 1772.
Wilhelmina Pieternella Speelman	daughter to John Philip Speelman and Jacoba Adriana Hendrika de Vries, was baptized by Mr. Propstyne at Tournay, 6 May 1772. —Copied from Mr. Propstyne's extracts.— Alex^{r} MacAulay.
Johanna Gun	daughter to William Gun, corporal in Coll. Bruce's comp^{y}, and Catharine Fraser, was baptized by Mr. Byler of the Dutch reformed church at Ypres, 28 June 1772.
Catharine Forbes	daughter to Daniel Forbes, grenadier, and Grizell MacDonald, was baptized by Mr. Byler, at Ypres, 28 June 1772.—Copied from Mr. Byler's extract.
William Ross	son to John Ross, sergeant in General Marjoribanks' comp^{y}, and Mary Nagel, was baptized at Tournay, 30 June 1772.
John Robertson	son to Alex^{r} Robertson, in Major Mercer's comp^{y}, and Mary Bruce, was baptized at Tournay, 5 Sept. 1772. Witnesses, David Bell and John Sutherland, sergeants.

Francis Cameron	son to John Cameron, soldier in Major Sutherland's compy, and Anne Williamson, baptized at Tournay, 28 Sept. 1772. Witnesses, William Mackay, soldier, and Thomas Wright, surgeon's mate.
Allice MacLean	daughter to Hector MacLean, corporal in Major Sutherland's company, and Nancy Gun, was baptized by Mr. du Lignon of the Wallon church at Tournay, 25 Oct. 1772.
Elizabeth Toche Mackay	daughter of Major Iye Mackay and Barbary Gordon, was baptized by Mr Atkinson of the Episcopal church at Rotterdam, 15 July 1772.
Janna Catrina Thomson	daughter to Lieut. John Thomson, and Engelina Biesthorst, was baptized at Ypres, 8 Decr 1772. Witnesses, Capt. Roderick Mackenzie and Doctor Anderson.
Machen Frazer	son to John Frazer, soldier in Coll. Bruce's compy, and Margaret Patten, baptized at Ypres, 21 Decr 1772. Sergeant Armstrong and John Mackay, soldier, witnesses.
1773	
Anne MacLeod	daughter to Robert MacLeod, and Margaret Robertson, was baptized by Mr. Propstyne, of the Dutch reformed church at Tournay, 21 March 1773. Witnesses, John MacLeod and Donald Grant, soldiers.—Copied from Mr. Propstyne's extracts.
Alexander Urchquart	corporal in Capt. Mackay's compy, and Margaret Cameron, was baptized at Ypres, 13 April 1773, by Mr. Byler, minister of the Dutch reformed church.
Johanna Frazer	daughter to Thomas Frazer and Johanna Robertson, was baptized by Mr. Bijler, 7 Junᵉ 1773. — Copied from Mr Byler's extracts.

Charlotte Peacock	daughter to John Peacock, corp^{l}, and Mary Cathrina van Dorst, was baptized by M^{r} Propstyne, of the church (Dutch Reformed) at Tournay, 20 July 1773. Witnesses, John Sutherland, serg., and Charles Adamsen, corporal. — Copied from Mr. Propstyne's Extracts.—Alex. MacAulay.
George Wright	son to Archibald Wright, sergeant in Coll. Bruce's comp^{y}, and Sebastean^{a} van Dungen, was baptized by M^{r} Byler of the Dutch reformed church, at Ypres, 28th of July 1773.
Griffin Jones	son to Lieut. Griffin Jones and Jane Finlay, was baptized by Mr. Bijler at Ypres, 28 of Aug^{t} 1773. — Copied from Mr. Byler's extracts.
Barthold John Cristian Mackay	son to Capt. Aeneas Mackay and Ursulina Philippina Baroness v Haaften van Wadenoyen, was baptized at Tiel, in Gelderland, 5 Sept. 1773. See the baptism register of the church of Tiel.
Alexander Robertson	son to John Robertsen, drummer, and Hendrina van Alphen, was baptized by M^{r} Byler of the Dutch reformed church at Ypres, 29 Sept. 1773.
Elias Lockart	son to Marcus Lockart, Grenadier, and Catharina Voorare, was baptized by M^{r} Byler at Ypres, 14 Nov^{r} 1773.—Copied from Mr. Byler's extracts.
Francis MacDougall	son to Niel MacDewgall, in general Marjoribanks' comp^{y}, and Cornelia Welters, was baptized at Tournay, 21 Nov^{r} 1773. Witnesses, John Sutherland and Donald Grant, soldiers.

Gerardina Kleinwinkel	daughter to John Andrew Kleinwinkel, soldier, and Anna Elizabeth Gessel, was baptized by Mr. Byler of the Dutch Reformed church at Ypres, 24 Nov^{r} 1773.—Copied from Mr. Byler's extracts.
Pieternella Clark	daughter to Gerardus Clark, Drum Major, and Elizabeth Kleindier, was baptized by Mr. Propstyne of the Dutch reformed church at Tournay, 25 Dec. 1773.
1774	
Alexander MacLean	son to Hector MacLean, corp. in Major Sutherland's comp^{y}, and Anna Gun, was baptized at Tournay, 11 February 1774. Witnesses, John Sutherland, serg., and Robert Sutherland, corp^{l}.
Mary Gun	daughter to William Gun, corp^{l} in Col. Bruce's comp^{y}, and Catherine Fraser, was baptized by Mr. Byler, of the Dutch reformed church at Ypres, 26th January 1774.—Copied from Mr. Byler's extracts.
John Mackay	son to Niel Mackay, soldier in Capt. Macalister's comp., and Elizabeth Cluvers, was baptized at Tournay, 24 February 1774. Witnesses, Alex. Mackay and Donald Gun.
Donald and George Ross	twins, and sons to George Ross, soldier in Major Mackay's comp^{y}, and to Joanna Frank, were baptized by Mr. Byler of the Dutch reformed church at Ypres, 4 April 1774.—Copied from Mr. Byler's extracts.—Alex. MacAulay.
John Ross	son to William Ross, soldier in Lieut.-Gener. Mackay's comp., and Elizabeth Ross, was baptized at Ypres, 9 June 1774. Witnesses, William Ross, sergeant, and Walter Ross, captain at arms.

Anne Isabelle Mackay	daughter to Major Iye Mackay and Barbara Gordon, was baptized by Mr. Richardson of the English church at Delft, 25 June 1774.
Isabelle Stewart	daughter to Lieut. John Stewart and Johanna Maria Smoor, was baptized at Willemstad, 4 Sept. 1774, by Nicolaas Lagers, minister of reformed Dutch church at Willemstad.
Alexander Mackay	son of Aeneas Mackay, soldier in Major Mackay's comp., and Margaret Mackenzie, was baptized by Mr. Byler of the Dutch reformed church at Ypres, 11 Oct^{r} 1774.—Copied from Mr. Byler's extracts.
1775	
Isabell Margaret Mackay	daughter to John Mackay, corp^{l} in Major Mackay's comp., and of Anne Mackay, was baptized at Ypres, 2 Jan^{y} 1775.
Daniel Arnold Alexander Mackay	son of Captain Daniel Mackay[1] and Isabella Constantia de Geer, countess dowager Quart, was baptized in the English reformed church at Utrecht, 19 Febr^{y} 1775, as appears from an extract from the records of the said church. Attested by Robert Brown, minister.
Joseph Hugh Gordon	son of Capt. Alex. Gordon and Maria Pieternella Ghyben, was born at Steenbergen, 22 Febr. 1775, and baptized there by Mr. van Hemert.
Murdoch Mackay	son of Donald Mackay, corporal in Colonel Johnstone's comp., and Margaret Mackay, was baptized at Ypres, 13 May 1775. Witnesses, Thomas Wright, surgeon's mate, and Gilles, corporal.
Margaret MacLean	daughter to Hector MacLean, corp. in Major Sutherland's comp., and Anne Gun, was baptized at Ypres, 14 Sept. 1775. Witnesses, James Adamson and John Gordon, corpl.

[1] See vol. ii. pp. 122, 433, and 441. Youngest son of Colonel Donald Mackay, killed in 1745, and brother of Captain Æneas Mackay, referred to on p. 105.

Arnoldus Speelman	son to John Philip Speelman and Jacoba Hendrika de Gnies, was baptized at Ypres, 6 Nov^{r} 1775. Witnesses, Serg. Mackay and Serg^{t} Adamson.
1776	
John Robertson	son to John Robertson, Batt. drum-Major in Coll. Johnstone's company, and Hendrina van Alphen, was baptized at Ypres, 6 Jan. 1776. Witnesses, Serg^{t} Watt and Thomas Wright.
Peter MacDougal	son to Neil MacDougal, soldier in Coll. Johnstone's company, and Cornelia Welters, was baptized at Ypres, Jan^{y} 29, 1776. Witnesses, John Cameron and James MacDonald.
Catharina Peacock	daughter to John Peacock, corporal in Major Mercer's company, and Mary Catrina van Dorst, was baptized at Ypres, Febr. 26, 1776. Witnesses, Lieut. Stewart and Serg. Rose.
Donald Mackay	son to Neil Mackay, soldier in Capt. Macalister's company, and Elizabeth Johanna Clouvers, was baptized in Ypres, April 18, 1776. Witnesses, Serg. Mackay and Corporal Murray.
Jan Grant	daughter to George Grant, corporal in Capt. Ferrer's comp., and Grizzel Cameron, was baptized at Nymegen, May 10, 1776. Witnesses, Serg. Cooper and Donald Grant, soldier.
James Stewart	son to Lieut. John Stewart and Johanna Maria Smoor, was baptized at Nymegen, 27 May 1776. Witnesses, D^{r} Carmichael and Ensign John Ross.

Jan Louis Mackay	Jan Louis, son to Capt. Daniel Mackay and Isabella Constantia de Geer, countess dowager Quadt to Wichradt, was born in Utrecht, 20 May 1776, and baptized in the reformed church of the said place, 26 May 1776, as appears from an extract from the records of the said church, attested by T. H. Bachiene, min^{r}. Fr. Shirriff, chapl.
Robert MacLeod	son to the deceased Robert MacLeod, of Major Mercer's comp., and Margaret Robertson, was baptized at Nymegen, July 30, 1776, serg. MacGregor being God-Father. Witnesses, John MacLeod and Margant Mackay.
Lewis Henry Ferrier	son to Major Ilay Ferrier,[1] of General Stuart's Regiment, and Annah MacQueen, was baptized in Nymegen, Aug^{t} 28, 1776. Witnesses, Coll. van der Hop and Captain Gordon.
Isabel Ross	daughter to Serg. John Ross, of Capt. Erskine's comp., and Mary Nagel, was baptized at Nymegen, Oct^{r} 7, 1776. Witnesses, Serg. Mathison and Thomas Wright, Doct. aid.
William Gordon	son to Gilbert Gordon, of Coll. Gordon's comp., and Mary Bouchum, was baptized at Nymegen, Oct. 20, 1776. Witnesses, George Monro and John Watson, soldiers.
Henry Urchart	son to Kenneth Urchart and Margaret Cameron, of Capt. Dan. Mackay's comp^{y}, was baptized in the Scotch church at Nymegen, Dec. 1, 1776.
1777	
John Cameron	son to Duncan Cameron, soldier in Coll. Bruce's comp^{y}, and Katherin Cameron, was baptized in the Scotch church at Nymegen, Jan 19, 1777.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 433.

Alexander Murray	son to Kenneth Murray, corp[l] in Coll. Gordon's comp., and Janet Murray, was baptized in the Scotch church at Nymegen, April 13, 1777.
Cornelia Speelman	daughter to John Philip Speelman, soldier in Capt. Macalister's company, and Jacoba Adriana Henrica de Greis, was baptised in the Scotch church at Nymegen, May 4, 1777.
Janet Mackay	daughter to Serg. Donald Mackay, of Coll. Johnston's comp., and Margaret Mackay, was baptized at Nymegen, May 12, 1777. Witnesses, Captain Halket and Ensign Douglass.
Donald Mackay	son to Neil Mackay, soldier in Capt. Macalister's comp[y], and Johanna Elizabeth Clouwers, was baptized in the Scotch church at Nymegen, July 6, 1777.
William Mackay	son to John Mackay, in Major Iye Mackay's company, and Anne Young, was baptized in the Scotch church at Nymegen, July 27, 1777.
Mary Stewart	daughter to Lieut. John Stewart and Johanna Maria Smoor, was baptized in Nymegen, 16 Sept. 1777. Witnesses, Capt. Mackenzie and Capt. Gordon. Fr. Shirriff, chapl.
1778	
Christian MacLean	daughter to Hector MacLean, corpl. in Major Sutherland's company, and to Anne Gun, his spouse, was baptized at Nymegen, 29 Jan. 1778.
Arnoldus Ross	son to William Ross, soldier in company, and Elizabeth Ross, his spouse, was baptized at Nymegen on the 1[st] February 1778. Witnesses, Arnoldus Ross and George Rygers.—Angus MacAulay.

Mary Jacobina Catrina Gordon — daughter to Capt. Alexander Gordon and Maria Pieternella Ghyben, his spouse, was baptized at Nymegen, on the 2d of February 1778. Witnesses, Lieutenant Stuart and Lieutenant Jones. She was born the 31st of January.

John Jones — son to Lieutenant Griffin Jones and Jane Findlay, born 15, and baptized 17 February 1778. Witnesses, Captains Daniel Mackay and Alex. Gordon.

John Gun — son to William Gun, soldier in Colonel Bruce's company, and Catharine Frazer, was baptized at Nijmegen, July 27, 1778. Witnesses, George Watson and Thomas Fraser.

John Mackay — son to John Mackay, soldier in Lieut. Coll. Mackay's comp., and Anne Mackay, was baptized at Nijmegen, Nov. 6, 1778. Witnesses, Watson, surgeon's mate, and Corporal Rouat.

1779

Thomas Fraser — Thomas Fraser, son to Thomas Fraser, soldier in Capt. Daniel Mackay's company, and Anna Robertson, was baptized at Bergen op Zoom, June 20, 1779.—Alexr MacAulay.

Francis Jones — son to Capt. Griffin Jones and Jane Findlay, was born at Bergen op Zoom, June 30, and baptized July 3, 1779. Witnesss, Lieut. Coll. Sutherland and Capt. John Stewart.

James Pietz — son to John Pietz, soldier in Lieut. Coll. Riddell's compy, a Roman Catholick, and to Anna Sophia Heyden, a protestant, was baptized at Bergen op Zoom, July 18, 1779.

Susanna Turner	daughter to Alexander Turner, sergeant in Lieut. Colonel George Gordon's company, and Johanna Katharina Evenieder, was baptized at Bergen op Zoom, 25 Sept. 1779.
Susanna Stewart	daughter to Captain John Stewart and Johanna Maria Smoor, was baptized at Bergen op Zoom, Nov^{r} 14, 1779.
Theodora Frederica Ross	daughter to John Ross, serg. in Capt. Erskine's company, and Mary Nagel, was baptized at Bergen op Zoom, Nov^{r} 22, 1779.
1780	
Charlotta Cicilia Amelia Petronella Gordon	daughter to Captain Alexander Gordon and Maria Petronella Ghyben, was baptized at Bergen op Zoom, Febr. 4, 1780.
Reiniera Everdina Mackay	daughter to Major Aeneas Mackay and Ursulina Philippina, Baroness van Haaften van Wadenoyen, was baptized at Nymegen, March 5, 1780. See the baptism Register of the Dutch reformed church at Nymegen.
George MacLean	son to Hector MacLean, sergeant in Lieut. Colonel Sutherland's company, and Anne Gun, was baptized at Bergen op Zoom, March 27, 1780.
John Urchquart	son to Kenneth Urchquart, corp. in Capt. Mackay's comp., and Margaret Cameron, was baptized at Bergen op Zoom, March 27, 1780.—Alex. MacAulay.
Willemina Robertson	daughter to John Robertson, drum Major, and Hendrina van Alphen, was baptized at Bergen op Zoom, August 8, 1780.

Thomas Rouan	son to Sergeant William Rouan and Mary Muir, was baptized at Bergen op Zoom, Oct. 11, 1780.
Anna Margaretha Sander	daughter to Gerrit Hendrik Sander and Anna Young, was baptized at Bergen op Zoom, October 18, 1780.
1781	
Catharina van Veen	daughter to Hey van Veen, soldier in Major Mackay's company, and of Maria Reynolders, was baptized at Bergen op Zoom, Jan^{y} 29, 1781.
1782	
Francis Ross	child to John Ross, serg^{t} in Col^{l} Erskine's comp^{y}, and to Maria Nagel, was baptized 6 June 1782 at Maestricht, Serg. James Sander standing God-father to the child in absence of John Ross.
Catherine Ogilvie	daughter to Capt. David Ogilvie[1] and to Mary Thomson, was baptized at Maestricht, 14 June 1782, in presence of these witnesses, Captain Mackenzie and Captain Small.
William Young	son of William Young, corporal in the first Battalion of General Major Houston's Regiment, and Johanna van Sante, was baptized at Maestricht, 29 June 1782.
Petrus Ross	daughter to Arnold Ross, soldier in Colonel Mercer's company, and to Ges Rigers, was baptized at Maestricht, 18 August 1782.

[1] See vol. ii. pp 429 and 499.

B. COMMUNION ROLLS

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper having been celebrated in Lieutt. Generall Murray's Regt. at *Courtray, May the* 10 1713. The names of the Communicants are as follows:

Mr. Donald Bayne, Minister.

Coll. John Cuninghame.
Lieutt. Coll. James Cuninghame.
Major Donald Camerone.
Capt. Hugh Mackay.
Capt. Gilbert Young.
Capt. Alex[r] Mackenzie.
Lieutt. John Stevenson.
Lieutt. Donald Mackay.
Ensign Robert Mackay.

Generall's Comp.

John Semple, serjeant.
Hugh MacGrigor.
James Hanna.

Coll[s] Comp.

James Mackay, Cadet.
John Thomson, Corpler.

Major's Comp.

Hugh Camerone, Serjeant.
William MacLeane.

Capt. Mackay's Comp.

John Robertson, serjeant.
Hugh MacDonald, serjeant.
Adam Nosmith, Corpler.
John Craig, Corpler.
John
Angus MacLeod.
John Fletcher.
Samuel MacDonald.
John Nisbet.
George Sutherland.
Hugh Gorie.

Coll. Cuningham's Ladie.
Mrs Leonora Cuningham Coll's niece.
Major Camerone's Ladie.
Mrs. Rebecca Garvan, the Major's sister-in-law.
Mrs. Stevenson.

Ser. Semple's wife.
Richard Williamson's wife.
Ser. Camerone's wife.
Ser. Robertson's wife.
Corpler Craig's wife.

Capt. Larmy[1] Elder's Comp.

Thomas Fenton.

Capt. Marjoribanks' comp.

Donald MacLeod, Corpler.

Capt. Young's comp.

John Buchannan, Corpler.
James Ross, Elder.
James Ross, Younger.

Capt. Oliphant's comp.

James Allexander.

Capt. Sinklar's comp.

Donald Smith.
Thomas Baylie.

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[1] Probably Lamy's.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper having been celebrated in Lieutt.-Gener. Murray's Regt. at *Courtray, April 11th*, 1714. The names of the communicants are as follows:

Mr. Donald Bayne, Minister.

Lieutt. Generall Robert Murray.
Coll. John Cuninghame.
Major Donald Camerone.
Capt. Hugh Mackay.
Capt. Patrick MacLeane.
Lieutt. John Stevenson.
Lieutt. Donal Mackay.
Ensign Duncan MacAlistir.
Francis Mongin Chirurgeon, Major.

Ltt. Genll's. Comp.

John Sample, Serjeant.
Hugh MacGrigor.
James Hanna.
Angus Douglas.

Coll. Comp.

Allex[r] Sinklar, Serjeant.
James Mackay, Cadet.
John Thomson.
Thomas Baylie.

Lieut[t]. Coll. Comp.

John Bartone.
James Thomson.

Major's Comp.

Hugh Camerone, serjeant.
Henrie Lindsey.

Capt. Mackay's Comp.

John Robertson, serjeant.
Adam Nosmith.
John Craig.
Angus MacLeod.
John Fletcher.
Samuel MacDonald.
John Nisbet.
Hugh Gorie.
George Sutherland.
John Johnson.

Coll. Cuningham's Ladie.
Mistris Lobbe, his sister in law.
Mistris Leonora Margaretha Cuninghame.
Major Camerone's ladie.
Mistris Rebecca Garvan.
Lieutt. Stevenson's ladie.
Lieutt. Mackay's ladie.

Serjeant Sample's wife, Isabella G. Aletta.
Serjeant Camerone's wife, Mary Camerone.
Serjeant Robertson's wife, Isabelle Nosmith.
John Craig's wife, Mary Miller.
James Oliphant's wife, Margareta Drone.

Capt. Marjoribanks Comp.

Allan MacLeane.
Thomas Joyner.

Capt. MacLeane's Comp.

John Johnson Drumm.

Capt. Young's Comp.

John Bulkannan.

Capt. Oliphant's Comp.

John Ross.

Capt. Sinklar's Comp.

Donald Smith.
Donald Mackay.

The Sacrament of the Lords Supper having been celebrated in Lieutt. Generall Murray's Reg^{t}. at *Courtray*, *March 27th*, 1715. The names of the communicants are as follows:

Mr. Donald Bayne, Minister.

Lieutt.-Gener. Robert Murray.
Coll. John Cuninghame.
Major Donald Camerone.
Capt. Hugh Mackay.
Capt. Allex^{r} Marjoribanks.
Capt. Patrick MacLeane.
Capt. Gilbert Young.
Capt. Robert Oliphant.
Capt. Allex^{r}. Mackenzie.
Lieutt. John Stevenson.
Lieutt. James Ross.
Lieutt. Donald Mackay.
Ensign Lacklane MacLeane.
Ensign Duncan Macalister.
Francis Mongin, Surgeon-Major.

Lieutt. Gener. comp.

James Thomson, the Gener. servant.
Hugh MacGrigor.
James Hanna.
Angus Douglas.
Roria MacLeod.
Robert Robertson.

Coll. comp.

Allex. Sinklar, serjeant.
James Mackay, Cadett.
John Thomson.
Thomas Baylia.
John Robertson.

Lieutt. Coll. comp.

John Sample, serjeant.
John Barton.
Donald Smith.

Major's comp.

Hugh Camerone, serjeant.
Henri Lindsay.
John MacLeod, younger.
Donald Mackay.
Angus Shaw.

Coll. Cuninghams Ladie.
Mistris Lobol, his sister in law.
Mistris Cuninghame, his Niece.
Major's Camerone's Ladie.
Mistris Garvane, his sister in law.
Capt. Young's Ladie.
Lieutt. Ross's Ladie.
Lieutt. Stevenson's Ladie.
Lieutt. Mackay's Ladie.
Lieutt. Corsar's Relict.
Mistris Corsar, her daughter.
James Thomson's wife.
Serjeant Samples wife.
Serjeant Camerones wife.
Serjeant Robertson's wife.
John Craig's wife.
Adam Nosmith's wife.
Madam Cuninghams maid, Cobia Mannam.
Madam Young's maid, Nacalis Gibson.

Capt. Mackay's Comp.

John Robertson, serjeant.
John Craig.
Adam Nosmith.
Angus MacLeod.
Samuel MacDonald.
Hugh Gorie.
John Mackay.
William Mackay.

Capt. Lamy's comp.

Louis Mackenzie.
Joseph MacFarland.
William Taylor.

Capt. Marjoribanks' comp.

Allan MacLoane.

Capt. MacLeane's comp.

James Killgowne.

Capt. Young's comp.

John Buchannan.
William Evan.

Capt. Oliphants comp.

John Ross.
John Mackay.
Matthew Douglas.

At *Ypres, June* 24 o.s., 1716. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper having been celebrated in Lieutt. Gener. Murray's Regt. The Names of the communicants are as follows :

Mr. Donald Bayne, Minister.

Coll. John Cuninghame.
Capt. Hugh Mackay.
Capt. John Lamy.
Capt. Patrick MacLeane.
Capt. Gilbert Young.
Capt. Allex[r] Mackenzie.
Lieutt. John Stevenson.
Lieutt. Donald Mackay.
Ensign William MacLeod.

Lieutt Gen[ll's] comp.

Hugh MacGrigor.
James Hanna.
Simeon Fraser.
Rorie MacLeod.

Coll's comp.

Allex. Sinklar, serj.
John Thomson.
Thomas Baylie.

Lieutt. Coll. comp.

John Sample.
Donald Smith.
John Barton.

Major's comp.

Hugh Camerone, Serj.
Angus Shaw.
John MacLeod.
Angus Campbell.
Henry Lindsay.

Madam Cuninghame.
Mistris Cuninghame, Coll's niece.
Madam Lamy.
Madam Young.
Mistris Stevenson.
Mistris Mackay.
Mistris Wynson.

Serj. Robertson's wife.
Hugh MacDonald's wife.
Adam Nosmith's wife.

Capt. Mackay's comp.

John Robertson, Serj,
Hugh MacDonald.
Adam Nosmith.
John Mackay.
Samuel MacDonald.
William Mackay.
Angus MacLeod.
Hugh Gorie.

Capt. Lamy's Comp.

Louis Mackenzie.
Joseph MacFarland.
William Ramsay the Capt's. Servant.

Capt. Marjoribanks' Comp.

Allan MacLoane.

Capt. Young's Comp.

William Evan.
John Buchannan.

Capt. Oliphant's comp.

John Ross.
John Mackay.
Hugh Macintosh.

At *Ypres*, *April* 7 o.s., 1717. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper having been celebrated in Lieutt. Gen^{ll} Murray's Reg^{t}. The Names of the communicants are as follow :

Mr. Donald Bayne, Minister.
Mr. Charles Campbell, Minister of L^{tt} Gen^{ll} Collyars Reg^{t}.

Capt. Hugh Mackay.
Capt. Patrick MacLeane.
Capt. Gilbert Young.
Capt. Allex^{r} Mackenzie.
Lieut. James Ross.
Lieut. John Stevenson.
Lieut. Donald Mackay.
Ensign William MacLeod.
Ensign James Mackay.

Lieut. Gen. comp.

Hugh MacGrigor.
James Hanna.
Rorie MacLeod.

Coll. comp.

Allex. Sinkler, Serj.
John Thomson.
Thomas Baylie.

Lieut. Coll. comp.

Donald Smith.
John Berton.

Major's comp.

Henry Lindsey.

Capt. Young's lady.
Lieut. Ross's lady.
Mistr. Wynson.

Serj. Robertson's wife.
Hugh MacDonald's wife.
Adam Nosmith's wife.

Capt. Mackay's comp.

John Robertson.
Hugh MacDonald.
Adam Nosmith.
Samuel MacDonald.
John Craig.
Angus MacLeod.
William Mackay.
Hugh Gorie.

Capt. Lamy's comp.

Joseph MacFarland.

Capt. Marjoribanks' Comp.

John Sample, Serj.
Allan MacLeane.

Capt. Young's comp.

William Evan.

Capt. Oliphant's comp.

John Ross.
John Mackay.
Hugh Maintosh.

At *Ypres*, 30 *of March* o.s. 1718. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper having been celebrated in Lieut. Gener. Murray's Reg^{t}. The Names of the communicants are as follow :

Mr. Donald Bayne, Minister.
Mr. Charles Campbell, Minister of Lieut. Genr. Collyar's Reg.

Lieut.-Coll. James Cuninghame.
Capt. Hugh Mackay.
Capt. John Lamy.
Capt. Patrick MacLeane.

Capt. Lamy's lady.
Lieut. Mackay's lady.
Mistr. Wynson.

Capt. Robert Oliphant.
Capt. Allexander Mackenzie.
Lieutt. James Ross.
Lieutt. John Stevenson.
Lieut. Donald Mackay.
Ensign Duncan MacAlister.
Ensign James Mackay.

Lieut.-Gen. comp.

Hugh MacGrigor.
James Hanna.
Rorie MacLoad.

Coll. comp.

Allex. Sinklar, Serj.
John Thomson.

Lieut. Coll. comp.

Donald Smith.
John Barton.

Major's Comp.

Henry Lindsay.
Dougld Campbell.
Serj. Robertson's wife.
Hugh MacDonald's wife.
Adam Nosmith's wife.

Capt. Mackay's comp.

John Robertson, Serj.
Adam Nosmith.
John Craig.
Samuel MacDonald.
Hugh Gorrie.
Angus MacLeod.
John Mackay, younger.

Capt. Lamy's comp.

Joseph MacFarland.
William Ramsay, the capt.'s servant.

Capt. Marjoribanks' comp.

Allan MacLoane.
Angus MacLeod.

Capt. Young's comp.

William Evan.

Capt. Oliphant's comp.

John Ross.
John Mackay.

At *Tournay*, 10 *April* o.s. 1720. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper having been celebrated in Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}. The communicants were :

Mr. Donald Bayne, Minister.

Major John Lamy.
Capt. Patrick MacLeane.
Capt. Gilbert Young.
Capt. Allexander Mackenzie.
Lieut. Donald Mackay.
Lieut. William MacLeod.
Ens. Duncan MacAlister.
Ens. James Thomson.
Mr. John MacLeane's Schoolm^{r}.

Coll. Comp.

Allex. Sinklar, Serj.
John Thomson, Corp.
John Duncan.
Samuel MacDonald.
Mr. David Erskine, Cadet.
John Gamaliel Pynard of Born in Swisserland.
Major Lamy's lady
Capt. Young's lady.
Capt. Ross's lady.
Mistr Bayne.

Serg. Sample's wife.
Serg. Robertson's wife.
Corp. MacDonald's wife.
Corp. Nosmith's wife.
David Henderson's wife, Janet Good.

Lieut.-Coll. Comp.

Major's Comp.

Joseph MacFarland.
William Ramsay, the Major's servant.

Capt. MacLeane's comp.
Peter Gordon.
Allex. Morison.

Capt. Marjoribanks' comp.
Niel Bruce.
Allan MacLeane.
Angus MacLeod.

Capt. Young's comp.
William Evan.

Capt. van Beast's comp.
Henry Lindsey.

Capt. Oliphant's comp.
John Mackay.

Capt. Mackenzie's comp.
Hugh MacGrigor.
Rorie MacLeod.

Capt. Ross's comp.
John Robertson, Serg.
John Craig, Corp.
Adam Nosmith, Corp.
Samuel MacDonald.
Hugh Gorie.
Angus MacLeod.

At *Tournay*, 16 *Aprile* o.s. 1721. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper having been celebrated in Coll. Cunninghame's Reg^{t}. The communicants were :

Mr. Donald Bayne, Minister.

Coll. John Cunninghame.
Capt. Gilbert Young.
Capt. Robert Oliphant.
Capt. James Ross.
Lieut. Donald Mackay.
Ensign David Arnott.
Ens. Duncan Macalister.
Ens. James Mackay.
Ens. James Thomson.
Mr. John MacLeane's Schoolm^{r}.

Coll. comp.
Serj. Allex. Sinklar.
John Thomson.
Samuel MacDonald.
John Duncan.
John Nicolson.
Mr. David Erskine, Cadet.
Hugh Macintosh, Coll. servant.

Lieut Coll. comp.
None.

Major's comp.
John Rattray.
Donald Mackay.

Capt. Marjoribanks' Comp.
Serj. John Sample.
Niel Bruw.
John MacLeod.
Angus MacLeod.

The Coll^{s} daughters, Mrs. Lucie Cunninghame, Mrs. Henriette Cunninghame.
Capt. Ross lady.
Lieut. Mackay's lady.
Mrs. Bayne.

Serj. Robertson's wife.
Serj. Sample's wife.
David Henderson's wife.

Capt. MacLeone's comp.
Allex. Morison.
Peter Gordon.

Capt. Young's comp.
William Evan.
David Henderson.

Capt. van Beast's comp.
Henry Landsey.
David Philip.

Capt. Oliphant's comp.
Serj. John Fairley.
John Mackay.

Capt. Mackenzie's comp.
Hugh MacGrigor.
Kenneth Macklean.

Capt. Ross comp.
Serj. John Robertson.
Samuel MacDonald.
Allan MacLoane.
Hugh Gorie.

Tournay, 18 *March* o.s. 1722. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper having been celebrated in Coll. Cunninghame's Reg^{t}, these were communicants :

Mr. Donald Bayne, Minister.

Major John Lamy.
Capt. Patrick MacLeane.
Capt. Robert Oliphant.
Capt. Allexander Mackenzie.
Capt. James Ross.
Lieut. Donald Mackay.
Lieut. David Arnot.
Lieut. Duncan Macalister.
Ens. David Erskine.
Ens. James Mackay.
Ens. James Thomson.

Major's Lamy's lady
Capt. Ross ladie.
Lieut. Stevenson's Relict.
Lieut. Mackay's lady.
Ensign Thomson's lady.
Mrs. Bayne.

Serj. Robertson's wife.
Serj. Semple's wife.
David Henderson's wife.

Coll. comp.

Serj. Allex. Sinklar.
John Thomson, Corporal.
John Duncan.
Mr. John Cuninghame, Cadet.
John Nicolson.
Donald Mackay.

Capt. Marjoribanks' comp.

Serj. John Semple.
John MacLeod.
Angus MacLeod.

Capt. Mackenzies comp.

Peter Gordon.

Capt. Young's comp.

William Evan.
David Henderson.

Capt. v. Beast's comp.

David Philip.
Henry Lindsey.

Capt. Oliphant's comp.

Serj. John Fairley.

Capt. Mackenzies comp.

Kenneth Macqueen.

Capt. Ross comp.

Serj. John Robertson.
Samuel MacDonald.
Allan MacLeane.
Hugh Gorrie.
John Craig.

Namur, 21 *March*, N.S., 1723. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper having been celebrated in Coll. Cuningham's Reg^{t}. The names of the communicants are :

Mr. Donald Bayne, minister.
Mr. Charles Campbel, minister of L^{tt}-Gener^{ll} Collyar's Reg^{t}.

Major John Lamy.
Capt. Gilbert Young.
Capt. Robert Oliphant.
Capt. Allexander Mackenzie.
Capt. James Ross.
Lieut. Donald Mackay
Lieut. Duncan Macalister.

Major Lamy's Ladie.
Capt. Ross Ladie.
Mistr. Anne Ross.
Lieut. Mackay's ladie.
Lieut. MacLeod's Relict.
Ensign Thomson's lady.
Mrs. Bayne.

Ensign David Erskine.
Ensign James Mackay.
Ensign James Thomson.

Coll. comp.

John Thomson, corp.
John Duncan.
Donald Mackay.
John Strachan.
John Cuningham, Cadet.

Capt. Marjoribanks comp.

Serg. Robert Boar.
William Evan.
David Henderson.

Capt. v. Beast's comp.

Henrie Lindsay.
David Henderson.
Serg. Robertson's wife.
,, Semple's ,,
David Hendersons ,,
Elisabeth Dickson, mad. Lamy's maid.

Capt. Oliphant's comp.

Serg. John Fairlie.
John Mackay.

Capt. Mackenzie's comp.

Kenneth Macqueen.

Capt. Ross comp.

Samuel MacDonald.
John Craig.
Hugh Gorroy.

Namur, 26 *March*, N.S., 1724. The Sacrament of the Lords Supper having been celebrated in Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}. The communicants were :

Mr. Donald Bayne, minister.
Mr. Charles Campbel, minister of Lieut. Gener. Collyar's Reg^{t}.

Lieut.-Coll. James Cuninghame.
Capt. Robert Oliphant.
Capt. Allexander Mackenzie.
Capt. James Ross.
Lieut. Donald Mackay.
Lieut. Duncan MacAlister.
Ensign James Thomson.

Coll. comp.

Serg. John Robertson.
John Thomson, corp.
John Duncan.
John Strachan.
Donald Mackay.
John Cuninghame, cadet.

Lieut.-Coll. comp.

Allexander Erskine.

Capt. Marjoribanks' comp.

John MacLeod.
Angus MacLeod.

Capt. MacLeane's comp.

Peter Gordon.
Lieut.-Coll. Cuninghames lady
Capt. Ross lady.
Mrs. Anne Ross.
Lieut. Stevenson's Relict.
Lieut. Mackay's lady.
Ensign Thomson's lady.
Serg. Robertson's wife.
,, Semple's wife.
David Henderson's wife.

Capt. Young's comp.

Serg. Robert Boar.
William Evan.
David Henderson.

Capt. v. Beast's comp.

David Philip.
Henry Lindsey.

Capt. Oliphant's comp.

Serg. John Fairlie.
John Mackay.

Capt. Mackenzie's comp.

Kenneth Macqueen.

Capt. Ross comp.

Samuel MacDonald.
Hugh Gorrey.

Namur, 14 *March*, o.s., 1725. The Sacrament of the Lords Supper having been celebrated in Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}. The communicants were :

Mr. Donald Bayne, Minister.

Capt. Gilbert Young.
,, James Ross.
Lieutt. Donald Mackay.
,, William Munro.
,, Duncan Macalister.
Ensign David Erskine.
,, James Thomson.
M^{r} Angus Beaton, schoolm^{r}.

Coll. comp.

Serj. John Robertson.
John Thomson, Corp.
John Duncan.
Donald Mackay.

Capt. Marjorib's comp.

John MacLeod.
Angus MacLeod.

Capt. Young's comp.

Serj. Robert Boar.
David Henderson.
William Evan.

Capt. Oliphan's comp.

John Mackay.

Major Lamy's lady.
Capt. Ross's ,,
Mistr. Anna Ross.
Lieutt. Stevenson's Relict.
,, Mackay's lady.
Ensign Thomson's ,,

Serg^{t} Robertson's wife.
,, Semple's ,,
David Henderson's ,,
William Fonton's ,,

Capt. Mackenzie's comp.

Kenneth Macqueen.

Capt. Ross' comp.

Samuel MacDonald, Corp.
Hugh Gorrie.

Capt. Mackay's comp.

Henry Lindsey.
David Philip.

Of Coll. Volkerhoven's Reg^{t}.

Henry Auld, a Scotts man.

Tournay, 20 *March*, o.s., 1726. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper having been celebrated in Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}. Names of the communicants :

M^{r} Donald Bayne, Minister.
M^{r} Charles Campbel, Minister of the Lieutt.-Gen. Collyar's Regt.

Coll. John Cuninghame.
Capt. James Ross.
Lieutt. Donald Mackay.
,, Duncan Macalister.
Ensign David Erskine.
,, James Thomson.
M^{r} Angus Beaton, Schoolm^{r}.

Major Lamy's lady.
Mrs. Anne Ross.
Lieut. Mackay's lady.
Ensign Thomson's ,,

Serj. Robertson's wife.
David Henderson's ,,
Walter Lindsey's ,,

Coll. comp.
Serj. John Robertson.
,, John Thomson.
Donald Mackay.

Capt. Marjoribanks' comp.
William Barber.
Angus MacLeod.

Capt. Young's comp.
William Evan.
David Henderson.

Capt. Oliphant's comp.
Serj. John Fairly.
John Mackay.

Capt. Ross's comp.
James Munro.
Samuel MacDonald.
Hugh Gorry.
John Hay.

Capt. Mackay's comp.
David Philp.

Breda, 29 March, o.s., 1730. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper having been celebrated in Brig^{dr} Cuninghame's Reg^{t}. The communicants were :

Mr Donald Bayne, Minister.

Brigdr. John Cuninghame.
Capt. Gilbert Young.
,, Allexander Mackenzie.
Lieutt. David Erskine.
,, Donald Mackay.
,, James Thomson.
Francis Bell sche,[1] Quarterm^{r} of Newton's Dragoons.
M^{r} Angus Beton, Preacher of the Gospel.

Brigdr.'s comp.
Serj. John Robertson.
John Kier.

L^{tt} Coll. comp.
David Willement, corp.

L. MacLeane's comp.
William Anderson.
James Gardiner.

Brigdr's Lady.
Mistr. Henriette Cuninghame.
Capt. Ross's lady.
Lieutt. Erskine's ,,
Lieutt. Mackay's ,,
Lieutt. Johnson's ,,
Ens. Gun's ,,

Serj. Robertson's wife.
,, Mackay's ,,
David Henderson's ,,
Walter Lindsey's ,,

L. Youngs comp.
Louis Nicolson.
William Ewan.
David Henderson.
Angus MacLeod.

L. Ross's comp.
James Munro.
William Mitchel.

C. Mackay's comp.
Serj. John Fairly.
John Mackay, corp.
John Lossly, servant to Capt. Vilegas.

[1] Probably Belsches.

Breda, 14 *March*, o.s., 1731. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper having been celebrated in Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}. The Communicants were :

Mr. Donald Bayne, minister.

Lieutt. Donald Mackay.
,, Duncan Macalister.
,, James Thomson.
Mr. Angus Beton, preacher of the Gospel.

Coll. comp.
David Villement, Corpl.

Capt. Marjoribs' comp.
John Orr.
George Mackenzie.

Capt. MacLoan's comp.
John MacLoad.
James Gardener.

Captain Ross's comp.
Samuel MacDonald.
Hugh Gorria—James Munro.

Capt. Mackay's comp.
Serj. John Fairly.
John Mackay, Corp.

Brigadier Cuninghame's wid.
Mrs. Henriette Cuninghame.
Capt. Erskine's lady.
Lieutt. Mackay's ,,
,, Thomson's ,,
,, Gunn's ,,

Serj. Robertson's wife.
,, Mackay's ,,
David Henderson's ,,
Walter Lindsey's ,,

Capt. Erskine's comp.
Serj. John Robertson.
Thomas Ross.
William Clark.

Capt. Lyon's comp.
David Henderson.
William Ewan.

Bosch, 26 *March*, o.s., 1732. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper having been celebrated in Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}. The communicants were :

Mr. Donald Bayne, minister.

Capt. Allex^{r} Mackenzie.
,, David Erskine.
,, Donald Mackay.
Lieutt. James Thomson.
Mr. Angus Beton, preacher of the Gospel.

Capt. Marjoribanks' comp.
John Orr.

MacLoan's comp.
James Gardener.

Mackenzie's comp.
Allexander Nicol.

Ross' comp.
Hugh Gorie. James Munro.

Capt. H. Mackay's comp.
Serg. John Fairly.
John Mackay.
Donald Mackay.

Lieutt. Coll. Lamy's lady.
Capt. Mackay's ,,
Lieut. Thomson's ,,

Serg. Robertson's wife.
,, Mackay's ,,
David Henderson's ,,
Walter Lindsey's ,,

Erskine's comp.
Serg. John Robertson.
Thomas Ross.
William Clark.

Lyon's comp.
David Henderson.
William Ewan.

Bosch, 7 April, o.s., 1734. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper having been celebrated in Coll. Lamy's Reg^{t}. The communicants were :

Mr. Donald Bayne, minister.

Capt. Allexander Mackenzie.
,, H. Mackay.
,, David Erskine.
,, Donald Mackay.
Lieut. Duncan Macalister.
,, James Thomson.
Lieutt. John Cuninghame.
Ensign George Cuninghame.

Coll. comp.

John Wilson, precentor.
John Taylor.
Robert Cleg, Drum Major.

Capt. Ross comp.

Hugh Gorie.

Capt. H. Mackay's comp.

Serg. John Fairly.
John Mackay.
Donald Mackay.

Capt. Erskine's comp.

Thomas Ross.
Mackenzie.

Capt. Lyon's comp.

David Henderson.
William Ewan.

Coll. Lamy's lady.
Lieutt. Thomson's ,,

Pratt's wife.
David Henderson's wife.
Isabel Key, Maidservant to Mad. Lamy.

Bosch, 23 March 1735. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper having been celebrated in Coll. Lamy's Reg^{t}. The communicants were :

M^{r} Donald Bayne, minister.

Lieut.-Coll. D. Mackay.
Capt. Allexander Mackenzie.
Capt. David Erskine.
,, Donald Mackay.
Lieut. Duncan Macalister.
,, James Thomson.
,, John Cuninghame.
Ensign George Cuninghame.

Coll. Comp.

John Wilson, presentor.
John Taylor.
Robert Cleg, Drum Major.

Capt. MacLoan's comp.

James Gardener.

Capt. Mackenzie's comp.

Thomas Ross, Serj.

Capt. Ross's comp.

Hugh Gorie.

Coll. Lamy's lady.
Capt. D. Mackay's lady.
Mistr. Annie Mackay.
Lieut. Thomson's lady.

George Pratt's wife.
David Henderson's wife.
Isabel Key, maidservant to Mad. Lamy.

Capt. H. Mackay's comp.

John Fairly, Serj.
John Mackay.
Donald Mackay.

Capt. Erskine's comp.

Murdoch Mackenzie.

Capt. Lyon's comp.

David Henderson.
William Ewan.

Tournay, 19 *March* 1738. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper having been celebrated in Coll. Lamy's Reg^{t}. Communicant's were:

Mr Donald Bayne, Minister.

Capt. Patrick MacLeane.
,, Allex. Mackenzie.
,, James Ross.
,, Donald Mackay.
Lieut. James Thomson.
,, William Gun.
Sir George Cuninghame, Lieut.

Coll. Comp.

John Wilson, precentor.
John Taylor.

Capt H. Mackay's Comp.

John Mackay.

Capt. MacLeane's comp.
Hugh Brown.

Capt. Grahame's Comp.
David Henderson.

Capt. Cuninghames comp.
David Watson.

Capt. Ross's lady.
Lieut. Thomson's ,,
,, Gun's ,,

David Henderson's wife.

Tournay, 11 *March* 1739. Communicants were:

The said Mr. Bayne, minister.

Capt. Patrick MacLean.
,, Allexander Mackenzie.
,, James Ross.
,, Donald Mackay, H. Mackay's cadet.
Lieut. James Thomson.
,, William Gun.
Sir George Cuninghame, lieut.

Coll. comp.

John Taylor.

Capt. H. Mackay's comp.

John Mackay.
Calder.

Capt. MacLean's comp.
Hugh Brown.

Capt. Grahame's comp.
David Henderson.

Capt. Cuninghames comp.
David Watson.

Capt. Ross's lady.
,, Mackay's lady.
Anne Mackay, his daughter.
Lieut. Thomson's lady.

David Henderson's wife.

Tournay, 15 *March* o.s. 1741. Communicants at the Lord's Supper:

Mr. Bayne, Minister.

Capt. Patrick MacLean.
,, Allex. Mackenzie.
,, Donald Mackay.
,, John Cuninghame—Mr John Loan.
Lieut. James Thomson.
,, William Gun.
Sir George Cuninghame, Lieut.

Coll. comp.
John Taylor.

Capt. H. Mackay's comp.
Donald Clerk.
John Mackay.
Hector Caldier.

Capt. D. Mackay's comp.
Fy. [Iye?] Mackay, Cadet.

Capt. Grahame's comp.
David Henderson.

Capt. Cuninghames comp.
David Watson.
Robert Calder.

Capt. Ross's lady.
,, D. Mackay's lady, and
Anne Mackay, his daughter.
Lieut. Thomson's lady.
,, Gun's ,,

David Henderson's wife and daughter.

Menin, 21 *March* o.s. 1742. Communicants at the Lord's Supper:

Mr. Bayne, minister.

Capt. Patrick MacLean.
,, Donald Mackay.
,, John Cuninghame.
Lieut. William Gun.
Mr John Dean.

Coll. comp.
John Taylor.
Michael Dalrymple.
Henry Hough.
John Ross.

Lieut.-Coll. Comp.
William Mackay.

Capt. H. Mackay's comp.
Serg. Donald Clark.

Capt. Grahame's comp.
David Henderson.
Angus Mackay.

Capt. Cuninghame's comp.
David Watson.
Robert MacDonald.
David Urquhart.

Sir G. Cuninghame's comp.
James Kid.

Capt. Mackay's lady and daughter.
Lieut. Thomson's lady.

David Henderson's wife and daughter.

Menin, 20th *March* 1743. Communicants at the Lord's Supper:

Mr. Bayne, minister.

Capt. Donald Mackay.
„ John Cuninghame.
Sir G. Cuninghame, Capt.
Lieut. James Thomson.
„ William Gun.
Ens. Jn Mackay.
Mr Robert Wingah.

Coll. comp.

Malcom MacLeod.

Major's comp.

Donald Clark, Serj.
Donald Mackay.

Capt. Ross comp.

Alexr Sloan, Serj.

Capt. D. Mackay's comp.

Hugh Munro.
Donald MacDonald.

Capt. Jn Graham's comp.

Angus Mackay.
John Gun.
Allr Mackay.
David Henderson.
Donald Munro.

Capt. Ross's lady.
„ Mackay's lady, and
Anne, his daughter.
Lieut. Thomson's lady.
„ Gun's „

David Henderson's wife and two daughters, Mary Ann and Helen.
Frances Murray, spouse to M.

Capt. Jn Cuninghame's comp.

Robert Calder.
John Brown.
David Urquhart.
Robert Mac Donald.

Capt. Lyon's Comp.

David Watson, Serj.

Sir George Cunninghame's Comp.

James Kid.
James Mackay.
Allex. Mackay.

Capt. A. Grahame's Comp.

William Munro.

Capt. Lamy's Comp.

John Tailor.
Henry Hough.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, administered in Major General Marjoribanks' Regiment at *Breda*, *April* 8th, 1759, by Mr Robert Douglas, minister.

Mrs. „

List of communicants:

Capt. Gun.
„ Macalister.
„ Mackay.
„ Nicolson.
Lieut. Rodrick Mackenzie.
„ James Kiddel.
„ Angus Macpherson.
Lieut. Hugh Maclean.
Ensign Aneas Mackay.
„ Donald „
Donald Gun, Cadet.
Doctor Patrick Carmichael.
James Anderson, Surgeon.

The General's company.
Serg. William Forbes.
Johanna Crockat, his spouse.

Coll. Mackay's comp.
James Simpson, Serg^{t}.
Donald Mackay, corporal.
Donald Monson, ,,
William Gun.
Donald Fergusson.

Major Bruce's comp.
Serg. John Ross.
,, Robert Armstrong.
Thomas Nairn, Corp.
William Manson.
Archibald Baw.
Robert Robison.
John Mair.
John Monro.

Major Lyon's company.
Serj. Alex. Dick.
Robert Simpson.

Coll. Leslies comp.
Alex. Jenkins, corporal.
Alex. Wrïght.
Margret Macalm, his spouse.

Coll. Grahame's comp.
Serg. Malcolm Cooper.
,, William Donaldson.
Andrew Macnair, corporal.
Lambert Bennet, ,,
William Gall.
John Skeen.
Andrew Craig.
William Macpherson.
John Fisher.
James Stevenson.

Captain Johnstoune's comp.
William Monroe, Schoolmaster.
Robert Momac, Surgeon's mate.
James Broun.
Catharina Fisher, his spouse.
Marg. Clement, Capt. Johnstoun's maid.

Capt. Turnbulls comp.
David Watson, Captain at arms.
Margaret Henderson, his spouse.

Capt. Gun's company.
John Gun, Serg.
John Gun, corp.
Donal Macgrigor.

Capt. Gordon's comp.
James Hetherwyck.

Capt. Macalister's comp.
Patrick Turner, Serg.
James Fairservice.

Captain Mackenzie's comp.
Thomas Noble.

Capt. Nicholson's comp.
Thomas Fraser, Serj.
Leslie, ,,
James Darling.
George Duncan, Capt. Nicolson's servant.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, administered at *Breda, March* 28th, 1760, Major-General Marjoribanks' Regiment, by Robert Douglas, minister.

List of the communicants:

Capt. Gun.
,, Macalister.
,, Mackay.
Ens. Hugh Maclean.
,, Donald Gun.
Doctor Patrick Carmichal.
James Anderson, Surgeon.
Mrs. Turnbull.
,, Mackay.
,, Douglas.

Ger. comp.

William Mackay.
Allex. Ross.

Coll. Mackay's.

James Simpson, Serg.
Donald Mackay, Capt. at Arms.
Donald Monson, Corp.
William Gun.

Coll. Cuninghame's comp.

John Sutherland, corp.
John Mackay, younger.

Major Bruce's comp.

John Ross, Serj.
Robert Armstrong, Serj.
Walter Ross, corp.
Thomas Nairn, ,,
Robert Robinson.
Archibald Bair.
John Monro.
John Muir.
William Monson.

Major Lyon's comp.

Serj. Dick.
Dunc. Ross, corp.
Roderick Mackenzie.
Robert Simpson.

Coll. Leslie's comp.

Alex. Jenkins, corp.
Robert Sutherland.
John MacLeod.

Coll. Grahame's comp.

Malcom Cooper, Serj.
William Donaldson, ,,
Lambert Bennet, Corp.
James Stevenson.
John Fisher.
William Gall.
Andrew Craig.
Andrew Macnair, corp.
John Schaw.
William MacPherson.

Capt. Turnbull's comp.

David Watson, Capt. at Arms.
Margr. Henderson, his spouse.
Alex. Hill, the captn's servant.
Isbell Scot, his maid.

Capt. Johnston's comp.

Hugh Gordon, corp.
John Mackay.
James Broun.
Cathr. Fisher, his spouse.
William Monroe, Schoolmaster.
Robert Monro.
Allan Fleming.
John Clark.
Marg. Catenought, his spouse.
Marg. Clement, Capt. Johnstone's maid.

Capt. Gun's comp.

Serj. Gun.
Murdoch Mackay, Serj.
John Gun.
Niel Mackay.
Murdoch Mackenzie.
John Gun, Corp.

Capt. Gordon's comp.

Hugh Mackay, Serj.
Angus Monroe.
James Hetherwyck.
Duncan Henderson.
Allex. Ross.
Cathr. Monroe, spouse of Rob^{t} Calbraith.

Capt. Macalister's comp.

Serj. Turner.
David Bill, Serj.
William Roye.
Roderick Mackay.
James Fairservice.
James Mackay.
Donald Grant.

Capt. Mackay's comp.

John Mackay, corp.
Thos. Noble.
Imlay Maclan.

Capt. Nicolson's comp.
Thomas Fraser, Serj.
Leslie, Serj.
George Duncan, Capt. Nicholson's servant.
John Lamberton, pensioner, capt. of arms of Gener. Halket's Reg^{t}.
John MacLeod, pensioned soldier of General Halket's Reg^{t}.
Elisaoeth Smith, widow of George Shewas, of Capt. Nudsoms's comp.
Isabel Falconer, Spouse of Henry Magichan's, of Coll. Gordon's Reg.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, administred in Major General Marjoribanks' Regiment, at *Nimwegen*, *March* 29th, 1761, by M^{r} Robert Douglas, minister.

List of the communicants:

Capt. Gun.
,, Mackay.
,, Thomson.
Lieut. Aeneas M^{c}Pherson.
Lieut. Donald Mackay.
Ens. Donald Gun.

General's comp.
Serg. Forbes.
William Mackay.
Alex. Ross.

Coll. Mackays comp.
Serg. James Simson.
Donald Mackay, Capt. at arms.
Donald Monson, corp.
William Gun.

Coll. Cuninghames comp.
John Sutherland, corp.
John Mackay.

Maj. Bruces comp.
Serj. George Ross.
,, Robert Armstrong.
Walter Ross, corp.
Robert Robertson.
Archibald Bair.
John Monroe.
John Muir.
William Manson.
William Brown.
Doctor Peter Carmichael.
William Mathison.
Alex. Roose.
Marg. Clement, Capt. Johnstone's maid.

Major Lyons comp.
Serj. Dick.
Duncan Ross, corp.
Roderic Mackenzie.
Robert Simson.
Edm. Ross.

Coll. Lesslies comp.
Alex. Jenkins, corp.
Robert Sutherland.
John MacLeod.

Coll. Grahame's comp.
Serj. Malcom Cooper.
Lambert Bennet, corp.
James Stevenson.
John Fisher.
William Gall.
William Macnair, corp.
John Skeen.
William MacPherson.

Capt. Turnbull's comp.
David Watson, Capt. at arms.
Margaret Henderson, his spouse.
Monnoc, Surgeon's mate.
John Nicolson, corp.

Capt. Johnstone's comp.
George Matheson, Serj.
Hugh Gordon, Capt. at arms.
John Mackay.
William Monroe, Schoolmaster.
James Brown.
Cathrine Fisher, his spouse.
John Clark.
Margret Catenought, his wife.

Capt. Gun's comp.
Serj. Modock Mackay.
,, Gun.
Niel Mackay.
John Gun.
John Gun.
Donald MacGrigor.
Murdoch Mackenzie.
William Mackenzie.

Captain Gordon's company.
Donald Mackay, Serj.
Hugh Mackay ,,
William Roy.
Elisabeth Smith, his spouse.
James Hetherwyck.
Donald Ross.
Angus Monroe.
Cathrine Monroe, spouse to Rob. Calbraith.

Capt. Mackalister's comp.
Serj. David Bell.
,, Innes.
Donald Grant.
Roderick Mackay.
James Mackay.
James Kamservice [*sic* Fairservice.]
Anna Ursulla Echlast.

Captain Mackay's comp.
John Mackay, corp.
Hintag[1] Macklan.
Thomas Noble.

Capt. Nicholson's comp.
Serj. Thomas Fraser.

The Sacrament of the Lords Supper administrated in Major General Marjoribanks' Regiment at *Nimwegen*, *March* 21st, 1762. List of the communicants:

Mr. Robert Douglas, minister.

Capt. Gun.
,, Macalister.
,, John Cuninghame.
Ensign Aeneas Mackay.
Ensign Donald Gun.

The Generals Company.
Serj. Forbes.
,, Hugh Sutherland.
William Mackay.
Roderick Mackay.
John Macleod.
Alex. Ross.

Coll. Mackays comp.
Serj. James Simson.
Donald Mackay, Capt. at arms.
Donald Monson.
William Gun.

Dr Patrick Carmichael.
Mr Anderson, Surgeon.
Mrs Douglas.

Coll. Cuninghame's comp.
John Sutherland, corp.
John Mackay.

Major Bruce's comp.
Serj. Robert Armstrong.
Walter Ross, corp.
Thomas Nairn, corp.
John Monroe, corp.
William Roman.
Archibald Barr.

[1] *Sic*. Probably Finlay.

Major Lyon's company.

Serj. Dick.
Duncan Ross, Corporal.
Roderick Mackenzie.
Robert Simson.
Colin Ross.

Coll. Lesly's comp.

Serj. William Mackay.
Alex. Jenkins, corporal.

Capt. Turnbull's comp.

David Watson, Capt. at arms.
Margret Henderson, his spouse.
John Nicholson, corporal.

Captain Johnstone's company.

George Mathison, Serj.
Mary Clement, his spouse.
John Neal, Sergeant.
Hugh Gordon, Capt. at arms.
William Monroe, Schoolmaster.
William Mathison.
John Clark.
Mary Catenough, his spouse.
James Brown.
Cathrine Fisher, his spouse.
Alexander Ross.

Captain Gun's comp.

Serj. Murdoch Mackay.
,, Gun.
John Gun, corporal.
Niel Mackay.
Murdoch Mackenzie.
John Gorn.
Donald MacGrigor.

Captain Gordon's company.

Serj. Donald Mackay.
Donald Ross.
William Roy.
Elisabeth Smith, his spouse.
Duncan Henderson.
John Ross.
Angus Monroe.
David Gold.
Cathrine Monroe, spouse to Rob. Calbraith.

Capt. Macalister's comp.

Serj. David Bell.
,, Immer.
Donald Grant.
James Fairservice.
Anna Ursulla Echloss, his spouse.
Adam Gun.
Elisabeth Stewart, his spouse.

Capt. Mackay's comp.

Serj. William Ross.
John Mackay, older.
John Mackay, younger.
Thomas Noble.
Imlay Machlan.
John Mackenzie.

Capt. Cuninghame's comp.

Serj. Malcom Cooper.
William Macnair Ross.
Lambert Bennet, corp.
William Gall.
James Stevenson.
John Skeen.
John Fisher.
William MacPharson.

Capt. Nicolson's comp.

Serj. Thomas Fraser.
David Gilchrist.
William Manson.

The Sacrament of the Lords Supper administrated in Major General Marjoribanks Regiment at *Nimwegen*, *March* 27, 1763. List of the communicants :

Mr. Robert Douglas, minister.

Captain Gun.
Ensign Donald Gun.
,, Ogiliby.
Doctor Patrick Carmichael.

The Generals comp.

Serg. Forbes.
,, Hugh Sutherland.
William Mackay.
John MacLeod.
Alex. Ross.

Coll. Mackenzie's comp.

Serg. James Simson.
Donald Mackay, Capt. at arms.
Donald Morison.
William Gun.

Coll. Cuninghame's comp.

Serg. John Sutherland.
John Mackay.
George Mackay.

Major Bruce's comp.

Serg. Robert Armstrong.
John Monroe, Corp.
John Muir.

Major Lyon's comp.

Serg. Dietz.
Duncan Ross, corp.
Roderic Mackenzie.
Colin Ross.

Coll. Lesslie's comp.

Serj. William Mackay.
Alex. Jenkins, Corp.
Donald MacLiss.

Capt. Turnbull's comp.

David Watson, Capt. of arms.
Margret Henderson, his spouse.
John Nicolson, Corp.
Robert Sutherland.
Surgeon James Anderson.
Mrs. Turnbull.
Mrs. Douglas.

Capt. Johnstone's comp.

George Mathison, Serg.
Mary Clement, his spouse.
Hugh Gordon, Corp.
William Morrison, Schoolm^{r}.
William Mathison.
John Clerk.
Mary Catenough, his spouse.
James Brown.
Cathrine Fisher, his spouse.
Alex. Rosse.

Capt. Gun's comp.

Serg. Murdoch Mackay.
,, Gun.
John Gun, Corp.
Neil Mackay.
Murdoch Mackenzie.
John Gun.
Donald Macgrigor.

Capt. Gordon's comp.

Serg. Donald Mackay.
William Roy.
Elizabeth Smith, his spouse.
John Ross.
Angus Monroe.
David Gold.
Cathrine Monroe, spouse to Rob. Calbraith.

Capt. Macalister's comp.

Serg. David Bell.
Serg. Patrick Turner.
Donald Grant.
James Janservice [*sic* Fairservice].
Anna Ursulla Echloss, his spouse.
Adam Gun.
Elizabeth Stewart, his spouse.

Capt. Mackay's comp.
Serg. William Ross.
John Mackay, Elder.
John Mackay, younger.
Thos. Noble.
Imtag. MacAdam [*sic*].
John Mackenzie.

Capt. Cuninghame's comp.
Serg. Malcom Cooper.
William Gall.
James Stevenson.
John Skem [*sic*].
John Fisher.

Capt. Nicolson's comp.
Serg. Thomas Fraser.
David Gilchrist.
Alex. Fraser.
Kenneth Clark, Drummer.
William Manson.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, administrated in Major General Marjoribanks Regiment, at *Namur*, *March* 18th, 1764, by M^{r} Robert Douglas, minister. List of the communicants :

Captain Turnbull.
,, Gun.
,, Mackay.
,, Thomson.
Lieut. Roderick Mackenzie.
,, Angus MacPherson.
,, Donald Mackay.

The Generals comp.
Serg. Forbes.
,, Hugh Sutherland.
William Mackay.
John MacLeod.
Alex. Ross.

Coll. Mackay's comp.
Serg. James Simson.
Donald Monson.
William Gun.

Coll. Cuninghame's comp.
Serg. John Sutherland.
George Mackay.

Major's Bruces comp.
Serg. Robert Armstrong.
John Muir.
Archibald Barr.
Ensign Donald Gun.
,, Agilba.
D^{r} Carmichael.
James Andis son, surgeon [*sic*].
Mrs. Turnbull.
,, Mackay.
,, Douglas.

Major Lyon's comp.
Serg. Dick.
Duncan Roose, corp.
Roderick Mackenzie.
Colin Ross.
Angus Mackay.

Coll. Leslie's comp.
Serg. William Mackay.
Alex. Jenkins, corp.
Robert Sutherland.
Donald MacLess.

Capt. Turnbull's comp.
David Watson.
Margr. Henderson, his spouse.
John Nicolson.

Capt. Johnston's comp.
Serg. Neat.
Hugh Gordon, corp.
William Monroe, schoolm^{r}.
William Mathison.
John Clark.
Mary Catenough, his spouse.
James Brown.
Cathrine Fisher, his spouse.
Alexander Roose.

Capt. Gun's comp.
Serg. Murdoch Mackay.
,, Gun.
John Gun, corp.
Neil Mackay.
Murdoch Mackenzie.
John Gun.

Capt. Gordon's comp.
Serg. Donald Mackay.
,, George Ross.
George Knight.
William Roy.
Elizabeth Smith, his spouse.
John Ross.
David Gold.
Catrine Monroe.

Capt. Macalister's comp.
Serg. David Bell.
Serj. Patrick Turner.
Donald Grant.
Adam Gun.
Elizabeth Stewart, his spouse.

Capt. Mackay's comp.
Serg. William Ross.
,, Cameron.
Isbell Campbell, his spouse.
John Mackay, Elder.
John Mackay, younger.
Thomas Noble.
John Mackenzie.

Capt. Cuninghame's comp.
Serg. Malcom Cooper.
John Mackay.
George Mackay.
William Gale.
John Skeen.
John Fisher.
Andrew Craig.

Capt. Nicolson's comp.
Serj. Thomas Fraser.
Alex. Fraser.
Kenneth Clark, Drum Major.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered at the 2nd Battalion of Gener. Marjoribanks' Reg^{t} at *Ypres, the 5th of March* 1769. The communicants were:

Mr. Alex. MacAulay, minister.

Major-gen. Mackay, Mrs. Mackay, and Miss Mackay, Capt. Roderick Mackenzie and Mrs. Mackenzie, Lieut. Donald Gun and Mrs. Gun, Ensign Griffis Jones, Anderson, surg., and Miss Anderson, his sister.

General Mackays comp.
George Bayne, Serg.
Donald Mackay, ,,
William Ross, corp.
William Gun, ,,
Hugh Mackay.
Marcus Lockhart.
Betty Ross.
Margaret Mackay, spouse to Donald.
Gressel Forbes.

Coll. Bruce's comp.
Robert Armstrong, Serg.
William Ross, ,,
Walter Ross, corp.
John Maur, ,,
Duncan Cameron.
William Reward.
Jeanet Paton.

Coll. Gordon's comp.

Donald Mackay, Serg.
George Ross, ,,
Thom[s] Don, corp.
George Watson, ,,
John Ross, soldier.
Gilbert Gordon.
Elizabeth Roy.

Major Mackay's comp.

William Ross, serg.
John Simson, corp.
Adam Forrester.
Tho[s] Noble.
John Johnston.
Duncan MacLauchlan.
John Mackenzie.
George Ross.
Isabel Campbell, Relict of Serg. Cameron.

Capt. Cuninghame's comp.

Malcolm Cowper, Serg.
George Grant, corp.
James Robertson, corp.
John Fisher.
George Mackay.
Andrew Craig.
John Bruce, Drum Major.

Capt. Nicolson's comp.

Thomas Fraser, Serg.
John Robertson, soldier.
Anne Robertson.

Coll. Turnbull's comp.

Henri Wendrum, Serg.
David Watson.
John MacLeod.
Robert Mackay.
William MacGrigor.
John Imlatz.
Henry Ramsay.
John Thomson.
John Bain.
Catharine Munro, spouse to Robert Riltreatto.

The Lord's Supper was administred in the first Battalion of Gener. Marjoribancks' Reg[t] at *Tournay, the* 11[th] *June* 1769. The communicants were :

M[r] Alex. Macaulay, minister.

Major Robert Macalister.
Lieut. Charles Stuart.
Ensign Duncan Macalister.

Gener. Marjoribanks' comp.

William Mackay.
John MacLeod.
Alex. Ross, Senior.
Farquhar Mackrow and his wife.

Col. Cuninghame's comp.

John Sutherland, Serg.

Col. Johnstone's comp.

John Watt, Serg., his wife.
George Machesen, Serg., his wife.
James Brown, corp., his wife.
William Muno.
William Machesen.
Alen Ross.
James Sanders, corp.
John Malles.
Doctor Patrick Carmichael.
Mrs. Malcolm.

Coll. Lesslies comp.

William Mackay, Serg.
Robert Sutherland, corp.
Donald MacGilles.
Donald Mackenzie.

Major Macalister's comp.

David Bell, Serg.
Patrick Turner, Serg.
Alex. Fervler.
William Robertson.
Donald Grant.

Capt. George Cuninghame's comp.

Alex. Dick, Serg.
Duncan Ross, Capt. of arms.
Collin Ross.
Roderick Mackenzie.
Angus Mackay.
The wife of John Adamson, Serg.
,, ,, of Dan. Rose, Capt. of arms.

Capt. Macalister's comp.

John Gun, corp.
John Gun, capt. of arms, his wife.

The Lord's Supper was administred in the 2nd Battalion of Gener. Marjoribanks' Regt at *Ypres, the* 11th *Febr.* 1770. The communicants were:

Mr. Alex. Macaulay, Minister.

Major Gen. Mackay and Mrs. Mackay.
Capt. Roderick Mackenzie and Mrs. Mackenzie.
Ensign Griffin Jones and Mrs. Jones.
Anderson, Surgeon, and Mrs. Anderson, his wife.

Gener. Mackay's comp.

George Bayne, Serg.
Donald MacDonald, ,,
William Ross, Corp.
William Gun ,,
Hugh Mackay.
Marcus Lockhart.
Betty Ross.
Margaret Mackay, spouse to MacDonald.
Gersel Forbes, spouse to Donald.

Coll. Bruce's comp.

Robert Armstrong, Serg.
William Ross ,,
Walter Ross, corp.
William Gun ,,
John Moor, Soldier.
Duncan Cameron.
William Reward.
Jeanet Paton.

Coll. Gordon's Comp.

Donald Mackay, Serg.
George Ross ,,
Thomas Don, Corp.
George Watson ,,
John Ross, Soldier.
Gilbert Gordon.
Elisabeth Roy.

Major Mackay's Comp.

William Ross, Serg.
John Simson, Corp.
Adam Forrester.
Thomas Noble.
John Johnston.
Duncan MacLauchlan.
John Mackenzie.
George Ross.

Capt. Cuninghame's comp.

Malcolm Cowper, Serg.
George Grant, Corp.
John Fisher.
George Mackay.
Andrew Craig.
John Bruce, Drum Major.

Capt. Nicholson's comp.

Thos Fraser, Serg.
John Robertson, soldier.
William Fraser, Corp.
William Anderson, ,,
Thomas Fraser, soldier.
Donald Bain.
Alex. Fraser.
Anne Robertson.

Capt. Minsies comp.

Hendry Windrum, Serg.
Isabel Campbell, his spouse.
David Watson.
Margaret Henderson, his spouse.
John MacLeod.
Robert Mackay.
William MacGregor.
John Imlah.
John Thomson.
William Macaulay.
Henry Ramsey.
John Bainy.

The Lord's Supper was administred in the first Battalion of General Marjoribanks Reg^{t} at *Tournay, the* 23rd *Sept^{r}* 1770. The communicants were :

Mr. Alex. Macaulay, minister.

Major Robert Macalister.
Capt. George Cuninghame.
Ensign John Ross.

Gener. Marjoribancks' comp.

Alex. Ross, Senior.
Peter MacQueen.
William Mackay, Senior.
John MacLeod, Junior.
Farquichar Mactrow [*sic*].
Cathrine MacLellan his wife.

Lt. Coll. Johnstons comp.

John Watt, Serg.
Anne Depeny, his wife.
George Machison, Serg.
Hugh Gordon, Corp.
James Saunders ,,
Thomas Brown ,,
Cathrine Fisher, his wife.
William Munro, Schoolm^{r}.
Alex. Ross.
William Machison.
John Mellice.

Major Macalisters comp.

David Bell, Serg.
Hendrina Veerburgh, his wife.
Patrick Turner, Serg.
Alex. Fowler, Corporal.
Robert Crookshank.
Donald Grant.
Malcolm Robertson.
Dr. Patrick Carmichael.
Mrs. Mackay, wife of Ensign James Mackay.
Mrs. Malcolm.

Capt. G. Cuninghame's comp.

John Adamson, Serg.
Cathrine Laird his wife.
Alex. Dick, Serg.
Duncan Rose, Corporal.
Cornelia Lambers his wife.
Roderick Mackenzie.
Angus Mackay.
Donald MacLeod.

Capt. Macalister's comp.

Alex^{r} Mackay.
John Gun, Serg.
Margaret Sutherland his wife.
Donald Murray, Corporal.

Capt. Mercer's comp.

John Sutherland, Serg.

Capt. Sutherland's Comp.

William Mackay, Serg.
Robert Sutherland, Corp.
Donald Mackenzie.
Donald Macglish.

The Lords Supper was administred in the 2nd Batt. of Gener. Marjoribancks' Regiment at *Ypres, the 5th of April* 1772. The communicants were:

Mr Mac Aulay, minister.

Colon. Bruce, Mrs. Bruce.
Major George Cuninghame.
Capt. James Riddel.
,, Roderick Mackenzie.
Mrs. Mackenzie.
Miss Mackenzie.

Gener. Mackay's comp.

George Bayne, Serg.
William Ross, corp.
Murdoch Mackay, soldier.
Hugh Mackay ,,
Marcus Lockart ,,
William Gun, Corporal.
Margaret Mackay, spouse to Murdo Mackay.
Betty Ross, spouse to Donald Donald.
Girsel Forbes, spouse to Donald.

Coll. Bruce's comp.

Robert Armstrong, Serg.
Arch. Wright, ,,
Walter Ross, Corp.
Thomas Nairn, ,,
William Gun ,,
William Reward, ,,
John Moor, Soldier.
Duncan Cameron, ,,
Cathrine Gun.

Lt Coll. Gordons comp.

Donald Mackay, Serg.
George Ross ,,
Thomas Don, Corp.
George Watson, ,,
John Ross, Soldier.
Gilbert Gordon, ,,
John Fraser's wife.

Capt. Aeneas Mackay.
,, Daniel Mac Ray.
Lieut. Orroh.
Kenneth Mackenzie, Adjut.
James Anderson, Surgeon.
Miss ,,

Major Mackays comp.

William Ross, Serg.
John Mackay, ,,
John Simpson, Corp.
Robert Wilson ,,
George Ross, Soldier.
Thomas Noble ,,
Duncan Mac Lauchlan, ,,
Angus Mackay ,,

Major John Cuninghame's comp.

Malcolm Cowper, Serg.
George Grant, Corp.
James Robertson, Soldier.
John Fisher, ,,
George Mackay, ,,
Jennet Bruce.

Capt. Riddell's Comp.

David Watson.
Robert Mackay.
William MacGrigor.
John Thomson.
William Macaulay.
Hendry Ramsay.
Margaret Henderson.
Zacharino Munro.

Capt. Daniel Mackay's Comp.

John Lesley, Serg.
Thomas Fraser, ,,
Thomas Fraser, Soldier.
John Robertson, ,,
Donald Bain ,,
Anne Robertson.
Elisabeth Bain.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered in the 1st Battalion of General Marjoribancks' Regt at *Tournay, the 27th Sept.* 1772. The Communicants were:

Mr Alex. Macaulay, minister.

Doctor Patrick Carmichael, Lieut. Donald Gun, Charles Stewart, Mrs. Mackay, wife of Ensign James Mackay.

Gener. Marjoribancks comp.

Peter MacQueen.
Alex. Cross, Senior.
John Mac Leod, Senior.
John Mac Leod, Junior.
Farchehar Macterral.
Murdoch Mac Leod.
Cathrine Mac Lellan, Spouse to Mac Donald.
Henderine Rewarts, Spouse to David Charp.

Coll. Johnstone's comp.

John Watt, Serg.
George Machison, Serg.
Hugh Gordon, Corp.
James Sanders, ,,
William Munro, Schoolmr.
John Mallice.
William Bruce.
James Brown.
Anna de Ront, spouse to Serg. Watt.
Mary Clement, spouse to Duncan Machison.
Cathrine Fisher, spouse of James Brown.

L. Coll. Macalisters comp.

Patrick Farmer, Serg.
Alex. Fowler, Corp.
Robert Crookshanks.
Donald Grant.
Hendrine Verburg, spouse to Sergeant Bell.

Major Cuninghame's Comp.

John Adamson, Serg.
Alex. Dick, ,,
Duncan Ross, Corp.
Donald Mac Leod.
Angus Mackay.
Roderick Mackenzie.
Cathrine Laird, spouse to Serg. Adamson.
Cornelia Lumberg, spouse to Corporal Rose.

Major Sutherland's comp.

William Mackay, Serg.
Robert Sutherland, Corpor.
Donald Macglish.
Donald Mackenzie.

Major Mercer's comp.

John Sutherland, Serg.

Capt. Macalister's comp.

Alex. Mackay, Serg.
John Gun ,,
John Gun, Corporal.
Margaret Sutherland, spouse of Serg. Gun.

The Lord's Supper was administred in General Howstone's Reg^{t} at *Nimwegen, the* 18*th of Aug*^{t} 1776. The Communicants were :

M^{r} Frans Shirriff, min^{r}. Lieut. Jones. D^{r} Anderson.
Capt. Erskine. ,, Macalester. Miss Anderson.
,, Lind. Ensign Ross.

Gener. Houston's comp.
Marcus Lockhart.
Hugh Mackay.
Murdoch Mackay.
Margarit Mackay.

Coll. Gordon's comp^{y}.
Alex. Turner, Serg^{t}.
George Watson.
Gilbert Gordon.

Coll. Bruce's comp.
Walter Ross, Corp.
William Gun.
William Roward.
Duncan Cameron.

Coll. Riddel's comp.
William Macgrigor, Serg.
Robert Colbrath.
Catharine Monro.
Marg^{t} Colbrath.

Major Mackay's Comp.
William Ross, Serg.
John Simpson ,,
John Mackay.
Thomas Noble.
Duncan Maclauchlan.
John Mackenzie.

Capt. D. Mackay's comp.
Will. Anderson, Serg.
Donald Bain.
Thomas Frazer.
Kenneth Urqhart.
Elizabeth Baine.
Anne Robertson.

Coll. Johnston's Comp.
John Robertson, Drum Major.
Alex. Ross, Sen^{r}.
John Mac Leod, Sen^{r}.
John Mac Leod, Jun^{r}.

Coll. Mackalister's comp.
Patrick Turner, Serg.
Thomas Wright, D^{r} aid.
Donald Grant.

Coll. Cunninghame's comp.
Duncan Rose, Serg.
Roderick Mackenzie.
Ancus Mackay.

Major Sutherland's comp.
William Mackay, Serg.
Robert Sutherland, ,,

Capt. Macalister's comp.
Alex. Mackay, Serg.
Donald Murray.
Neil Mackay.

Capt. Erskin's comp.
George Mathison, Serg.
James Saunders, corp.
Will. Bonie, Corp.
Donald Mac Donald.
Gilles Macgliesh.
Mary Clements.

Capt. Ferrier's Comp
Malcolm Cowper, Serg.
George Grant, Corp.
George Mackay.
John Fisher.
Andrew Craig.
Jannet Bruce.

pension^{d}
Dold Mackay.
Pharihar Mackraw.
John Gun.
Christie Mackraw

List of the communicants of the 1st Batt. of Major-Genl Howstoun's Regiment, *August* 31st, *at Nymegen*, 1777.[1]

Howstouns comp.

Dond Mackay, pensioner.
George Mackay ,,
Hugh Mackay.
Murdoch Mackay's wife.
William Rosses wife.

Coll. G. Gordons comp.

Gilbert Gordon.
Thomas Frazer.
Capt. Mackenzie and his lady.

Coll. Bruce's comp.

Walter Ross.
William Rowond.
George Grant.
George Mackay and his wife.

Coll. Riddle's comp.

William Macgrigor.
Robt Colbreath and his wife.
Harry Ramsie.

Major Mackay's comp.

Duncan Maclachlean.
John Mackenzie.
John Simson.
John Mackay.

Capt. Mackay's comp.

William Anderson.
Henritt Urchart.
Dond Bain and his wife. 26.

Coll. Johnstone's comp.

John MacLeod, Elder.
John MacLeod, younger.
Alexr Ross.
Pharchar Mackraw and his wife.
Mrs. Stuart.

Coll. Cuninghame's comp.

Alex. Dick.
Duncan Ross and his wife.
John Robertson and his mother.
Angus Mackay.

Major Sutherland's comp.

William Mackay.
Robt Sutherland.

Capt. Macalester's comp.

Alex. Mackay.
Dond Murray.
Niell Mackay.
Ensign Ross.

Capt. Erskin's comp.

George Mathison and his wife.
James Sanders.
William Bruce, Elder.
John Mallice.
Rowland Macdonald.
Gilliegh.
Serg. D. Mackay and wife, Marg. Mackay.
Alex. Ross.
Serg. P. Turner. Mary Machani.
Thomas Wright. Tibbie White.
Rod. Mackenzie. Kath. Frazer.
David Sharp.
George Watson.
George Ross.
Andrew Craig.
Lieut. Jones and his wife.
Dr Anderson and his sister.
Capt. R. Mackenzie and his wife.
Lieut. John Stuart's wife.
Serg. Watson.
Capt Erskine.
? Ross.

This paper is a list of the communicants on Augt 31st, 1777.

(Signed) Fr. Shirriff.

[1] This is not in the book. On a piece of paper.

The Lord's Supper was administered in General Houstoun's Regiment at *Nimegen, the* 1st *Nov.* 1778. The communicants were:

Alex. Macaulay, minr.

Coll. Macalister, Coll. Cuninghame, Capt Erskine, Capt. Lind, Lieut. Jones, Lieut. Ross, John Anderson, Surg., Miss Anderson, his sister, Mrs. Stewart, wife of Capt. Stewert, Rebeka C. Kapman, wife of Samuel Bennet, now living in Nimeguen.

Coll. Houstoun's comp.

Thomas Naime, Corp.

Coll. Bruce's comp.

Archibald Wright, Serg.
Walter Ross, Corp.
William Gun, ,,
William Rowand, ,,
Duncan Cameron, soldier.
Donald MacLean, ,,

Coll. George Gordon's comp.

Gilbert Gordon, Soldier.
Alex. Mackenzie, ,,

Coll. James Gordon's comp.

George Grant, Corp.
James Robertson, ,,

Coll. Riddle's comp.

William MacGrigor, Serg.
William Colbreath, Corp.
Hendry Ramsay, soldier.
Mary MacLean, wife of Serg. Cameron.
Isabel White, wife of Jeremiah Allan, soldier.

Coll. Mackay's comp.

John Simpson, Serg.
John Mackay, soldier.
Thomas Noble, ,,
John Mackenzie, ,,
George Ross, ,,

Capt. Mackay's comp.

William Anderson, Serg.
Thomas Frazer, Soldier.
Donald Bain, ,,
Kenneth Urchart, ,,

Coll. Johnstone's comp.

John MacLeod, Soldier.
Alex. Ross, ,,

Col. Macalister's comp.

Thomas Wright, surgeon's mate.

Coll. Cuninghame's comp.

Duncan Ross, Serg.
John Robertson, ,,
Roderic Mackenzie, Soldier.
Angus Mackay, ,,

Major Sutherland's comp.

William Mackay.

Coll. Mercer's comp.

David Sharp.

Capt. Macalister's comp.

Niel Mackay.

Capt. Erskine's comp.

James Saunders, Serg.
Ronald MacDonald.
Gillis Macgliesh.

pensioned Sergeants.

—— Mackay, Malcolm Cowper, Thomas Frazer, Alex. Dick, Robert Sutherland, George Machison, and Mary Clement, Serg. Machison's wife.

The Lords Supper was administred in General Houstoun's Regiment at *Bergen op Zoom*, 31 *Oct*^{r} 1779. The communicants were:

Alexander Macaulay, minister; Major Erskine; Major Mackay; Captain Jones; Lieut. Ross; John Anderson, Surgeon; Miss Anderson, his sister; Mrs. Jones; Lieut. Alex. Cuninghame of General Stuart's Regiment.

Gener. Houstouns comp.

Thomas Nairn, Corp.

General Bruce's.

Duncan Cameron, Soldier.

Coll. G. Gordon's.

Alex. Mackenzie, soldier.

Colonel Riddells.

Donald MacLean, Soldier.
Mary MacLean, wife of Serg. Cameron.

Coll. Mackay's.

John Simpson, Serg.
John Mackay, Soldier.
John Mackenzie, ,,

Capt. Mackay's.

Thomas Frazer, Soldier.
Kenneth Urchard, ,,

Coll. Johnstone's company

John MacLeod, Soldier.

Coll. Rob^{t} Macalister's comp.

Thomas Wright, Surgeon's mate.

Col. Cuninghame's.

Duncan Ross, Serg.
John Robertson, ,,
Roderic Mackenzie, Soldier.

Coll. Sutherland's.

William Mackay, Serg.

Coll. Mercer's.

David Sharp, Soldier.

Coll. John Macalister's.

Nic. Mackay, Soldier.

Major Erskine's.

James Saunders, Serg.
Ronal MacDonald.

George Machison, pensioned Sergeant; Mary Clement, his wife; Rebekah Mackay, servantmaid to Madam Bentinck; John Mackay and John Archibald, pensioned soldiers; and Sarah Jameson, pensioned Sergeant's wife in General Stuart's Regiment.

C. MARRIAGE REGISTER

[*Regiments—Huwelyck's Register—Murray*, 1709]

Registre of those which were joind in Marriage By Master Donald Bayne, Minister of the Gospell, Chaplain to the Right Honorable Major Generall Robert Murray's Regiment.

NOTE.—The days of the months are marked according to the old Stile.

1709

March 6. Thomas Mackay, Corporal of Major General Collyar's Reg^{t}, and Janet Macdonald of John Davidson, sometime soldier of Major General Murray's Reg^{t}.

June 5. Archibald MacDonald, sergeant in Capt. L'Amy's Comp. of Lieutenant Generall Murray's Reg^{t}, and Anne of Cahan, servant-maid to Brigadier Douglas's lady.

October 20. Alexander Sutherland, soldier of Capt. Lamy, Elder's, Company, of Lieutt. General Murray's Reg^{t}, and Janet Hay, maid to the said Capt. L'amy's lady.

1710

October 27. John Sample, serjeant in Lieut. General's Murray's Company, and Isabell. Alett. Gramsuch, maid to Coll. John Cunninghame's lady, of the said Reg^{t}.

Nov. 6. John Watt, soldier of Capt. Mackay's Comp., of Lieut. Gener. Murray's Reg^{t}, and Kathrine Hamilton, maid to Major Camerone's lady.

Dec. 18. Richard Williamson, soldier of Lieut. Gener. Murray's Comp., and Margaret French, Relict of James Paton, sometime soldier of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp.

The same day. William Mackay, soldier of Capt. Young's comp., and Idda Henninck, Relict of John Mylne, sometime soldier of Coll. Cunninghame's Comp., both of Lieut. Coll. Murray's Reg^{t}.

1711

January 8. William Urqhuart, soldier of Lieut. Coll. Cunninghame's comp, of Lieut. Gener. Murray's Reg^{t}, and Joanna de Bruk, of the village of Lindilie, in the Castlenio of

February 13. Thomas Cathrow, soldier of the last mentioned Reg^{t} and Comp., and Kathrine Gowdine, indweller of Courtray.

. . . William Petrillo,[1] Quartermaster of Lieut. Gener. Murray's Reg., and Elisabeth Morton, daughter to James Morton, surgeon at Edinburgh.

November 25. Adam Nosmith, Corporal of Capt. Mackay's company of Lieutt. Generall Murray's Reg^{t}, and Janet Johnston, maid to Capt. MacLeon's Ladie.

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February 12. Hugh MacDonald, Sergeant of the last ment. Company, and Margaret MacDouglas, Relict of William Herestein, sometime souldier of Brigadier Godfrey's Reg^{t}.

December 30. Peter Callander, Chirurgeon's Mate of Lieutt. Gen^{ll} Murray's Reg^{t}, and Mary Murray, Relict of John Tennant, sometime serj. of the said Reg^{t}.

The same day. John MacLeod, souldier of Coll. Cunninghame's Comp., and Janet Arrol, Relict of the deceast Duncan MacFarlane, sometimes souldier of the same company and above named Reg^{t}.

John Fairly, serg^{t} of Capt. Oliphant's company, contracted with Cornelia Buck, maid to Madam Cuninghame, April 19th, 1715.

Ypres, April 3th, 1716. Robert Gordon, soldier of Lieut. Coll. Cuninghame, of Gen^{ll} Murrays Reg^{t}., Contracted with Kathrin Porties, daughter to John Porties, indweller of Courtray.

Ypre, August 28th, 1716. John Macalester, soldier of L^{tt} General Murray's Regiment, Contract with Pitternella De Long, from Tergowes, daughter to Paulus De Long.

Ypre, November 20th, 1716. Allen Caming, Soldier of Major Camron's Comp. of Genr^{s} Murray's Regit., Contract with Elisabeth van de Putt, Taylor at Courtray.

[1] Patullo?

Ypre, January 7th, 1717. Allexr Morison, Reduced Sergt of Capt. MacLean's comp., contract with Clara Clark, daughter of the deceased Sergt Clark.

Ypre, Januari 17th, 1717. Ens. William MacLeod, of Ltt General Murray's Regt, contract with Antoinetta Stevenson, daughter to John Stevenson, Reduced Lieut. of said Regt.

Ypre, April 20th, 1717. William Young, Corpal of Capt. Marjoribanks' Comp. of Gener. Murray's Regt, Contract with Cathrin Russel, daughter to the Decessd Serg. Russel.

Ypre, May 6th, 1717. John MacLeod, soldier of Major Cameron Comp. of Generll Murray's Regt, contract with James Macaulla, daughter to the decessed George Macaulla, of said Regt.

Ypre, September 25th, 1717. John Mackay, soldier of Capt. Mackay's, of Gener. Murray's Regim., contract with Anna Richart, Relict, daughter to the decessd James Relicts of Primross regt.

Tournay, May 6th, 1720. Thomas Frazor, soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's comp. of Coll. Cuninghames Regt, Contract with Marry John-stone, from Glasgow.

Tournay, May 15th, 1722. John MacDonald, Sergt of Capt. MacLean's comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Regt, Contract with Clara Clark, widow of the decessed Sergt Alex. Morison.

Namur, July 26th, 1722. Donald MacDonald, reduced Sergt of Major Lamy's comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's comp., contract with Elisabeth Boer, daughter of Robert Boer, Sergt of the same Regt.

Namur, July 27th, 1722. Donald MacLeod, Captns arms of Capt. Young's Comp., of Coll. Cuninghame's Regt, contracted with Agness Hortstone, step daughter to Hugh MacDouglas, of Capt. Rosses comp.

Namur, August 17th, 1722. Donald Cameron, Corpll of Capt. van Beast's comp. of coll. Cuninghame's Regt, Contract with Jean Simson, daughter of the decessd Gowins Simson.

Namur, September 27th, 1723. Thomas Frazor, Soldier

of Capt. Mackenzie's comp. of Coll. Cuninghames Reg^{t}, Contract with Elisabeth Simson, daughter of the deceased Gawins Simson.

Namur, April 24th, 1724. Robert Cleg, Drummer of Capt. Mackenzies Comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Contract with Elisabeth Sonderbuyk, maid to Mr. Bain.

Namur, February 4th, 1725. James Mackrackan, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., contract with Elisabeth Macgomerie.

Tournay, June 23th, 1726th. John Mackay, Corp^{l} of Capt. Oliphant's comp., Contract with Jean^{e} Mackay, daughter to Donald Mackay, soldier of Capt. Mackay's comp. of Coll. Cuninghames Reg^{t}.

Tournay, August 27th, 1727. Serg^{t} Norman MacLeod, of Coll. Cuninghame's comp., contract with Hellen Henderson, servant-maid to Madam Lamy.

Breda, January 5th, 1728. Ens. William Gun[1] of the honourable Coll. Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, contract with Ann Ross, daughter of Capt. James Ross of said Reg^{t}.

Breda, October 13th, 1727 o.s. Lieutt. David Erskine[2] of the honourol. Brigadier Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, handfasted with Mistres Lucy Cuninghame, daughter of said Brigadier, before these witnesses, the honourable Brigadier Halket and Major Lamy, married the 31 dito.

Breda, June 7th, 1728. John Stuart, soldier of Brigadier Cuninghame's Reg^{t} and Comp., Contract with Anna Maria Stranes, widow of the decessed Didorick Scholt Lota, soldier of Coll. Debetz. Reg.

Breda, June 7th, 1728. Duncan MacGrigor, soldier of Captain Marjoribanks' Comp. of Brigadier Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, contract with Sarah MacLean, daughter of the decessd Archibald MacLean, sometime soldier in Brigadier Holkes[3] Reg^{t}.

Breda, July 9th, 1728. Donald Cameron, corp^{l} of Capt. Mackay's comp. of Brigadier Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, contract with Elisabeth Coster, a young woman of this town.

Breda, Augus^{t} 9th, 1728 o.s. James Lyel, corporal of

[1] See *supra*, p. 25; also vol. ii. p. 231.
[2] See *supra*, p. 26; also vol. ii. p 124.
[3] Probably Halket's.

Major Lamy's Comp. of Brigadier Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, contract with Mary Young, daughter to Serg^{t} James Young, Relict of the decessed Serg^{t} Jacob tipes, of Brigadier Chambrier's Reg^{t}.

Breda, February 28th, 1729. Alexander Sutherland, Soldier of L^{tt} Coll. Cuninghame's Comp., of Brigadier Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, contract with Jane Williamson, daughter to James Williamson, soldier of Capt. Oliphant's Comp.

Breda, March 28th, 1729 o.s. Kenneth Mackenzie, soldier of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp., of Brigadier Cuninghame's Reg^{t}, Contract with Sundrine Ross, a young woman of Breda, before these witnesses, Serg^{t} John Fairly and Mordoach MacLeod, Corp^{l}, married the 22 dito.

Breda, April 18th, 1729. Robert Moor, soldier of Capt. Mackenzie's comp., and Margrite MacLeon, a young woman of this town, contracted before witnesses, William Craforth and John MacClasson, married the 27 May.

Breda, May 28th, 1729. Hendry Simson, soldier of Capt. Mackay's Comp., and Anne Nicolson, a young woman of Breda, contract before these witnesses, Nathaniel Morison and John Barns, of the same comp. Married the 10 June.

Breda, Sept. 16th, 1729. Mordoach Mackay, soldier of L^{tt} Coll. Cuninghame's comp., and Kathrine de Broun, Relict of Nicolas Minge, soldier of Coll. Mohrs Reg^{t}, contracted before these witnesses, Donald Mackay, corporal of Brigadier Cuninghame comp., and David Willemens, Corp^{l} of the L^{tt} comp, married the 10 of October.

Breda, October 24th, 1729 o.s. David Willemens, corporal of L^{tt} Coll. Cuninghame's comp., and Elisabeth Lawder, maid servant to mistris Cuninghame, contracted before these witnesses, Serg^{ts} John Mackay and James Younge, married the 18 November.

Breda, October 24th, 1729 o.s. Donald Nicolson, soldier of Brigadier Cuninghame's Comp., and Gysbertina Adams, a young woman of Breda, contracted before these witnesses, Donald Mackay, corporal of said Comp., and William MacDonald, corporal of Major Lamy's comp., married the 11 November.

Breda, January 14th, 1730 o.s. James Frazor, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Montana, maid servant to Lieut[t] Macalister, contracted before these witnesses, Thomas Eyls and Alex[r] Frazor, soldiers of Major Lamy's Comp., married the 4 of February.

Breda, April 17th, 1730 o.s. David Philip, soldier of Capt. Mackay's company, and Cathrine Grado, Relict of Hugh Gilmore, soldier of the same comp., contracted before these witnesses, Serg[ts] Norman MacLoad and William Macqueen, married the 13 May.

Breda, September 4th, 1730, o.s. Winter Drummer, of Capt. Hugh Mackay's Comp., and Johana Trompeter, a young woman of Breda, contracted before these witnesses, Serg[t] Robert Cameron and Robert Johnstone, Corp[s] of said company, married . . .

Breda, October 2th, 1730, o.s. John Stuart, soldier of Capt. Erskines comp, and Mary Purvos, Relict of Thomas Jack, contracted before these witnesses, John MacLeod and David Stuart, married the 29 dito.

Dicto die, Robert Crookshank, soldier of Major Mackay's Comp., and Johanna Courts, maid servant to Capt. Rosses lady, contract before these witnesses, Serg[s] John Robertson and John Fairly, married the 4 November 1730.

Dicto die, James Reed, soldier of Capt. Rosses Comp., and teantie van der Gijp, a young woman of Breda, having been contracted and proclaimed, married the 26 November 1730.

Breda, March 5th 1730, o.s. William Kay, soldier of Capt. Marjoribanks' Comp., and Mary van Elsen, a young woman of Breda, contracted before these witnesses, Serg. James Hamilton and George Prat, corp. of Capt. MacLean's comp.

July 4th, 1731, o.s. James Yolle, soldier of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg[t] and Comp., and Gertrude van der Vark, a young woman of Bred, were contracted before Capt. Mackay and Serg[t] MacLean, and married the 4 august 1731.

May 5th, 1732, o.s. David Stuart, Corp. of Capt. Erskines Comp. of Coll. Cuninghame's Reg[t], Contracted with Anne Carsen, daughter to James Carsen, soldier of the said

Reg^{t}, before these witnesses, Serg^{t} William Ross and Donald MacLean, married the 23 dito.

Venlo, June 5th, 1733. Henry Simson, soldier of L^{tt} Coll. Mackay's comp., contracted with Johanna Mary van Aenroy, a young woman of the Bosch. Witnesses, John Barns and James Anderson, and married the 28 July.

Dicto die, John Robertson, soldier of Hessames company, contracted with Maria Abram's, a young woman of the Bosch. Witnesses James Anderson and David Cameron.

Venlo, June 18th, 1733. John Scot, soldier in Capt. Erskines comp., contract with Catharina van Harde, widow, dwelling in the Bosch, before these witnesses, David Stuart, Corp., and William Stuart of said comp.

Bosch, September 7th, 1733, o.s. George Pratt, corporal of Capt. MacLean's Comp., contracted with Johanna Richard, Relict of the decessd Serg. John Mackay, before these witnesses, Mordoach MacLeod and Serg. John MacDonald, married the 27 dito.

Bosch, October 2th, 1733, o.s. David Wilson, soldier of Capt. Donald Mackay's Comp., and Pitternella Burgers, contracted before these witnesses, Alexander Sutherland and John MacDonald, soldier of Capt. Erskine's comp., were married the 30 dito.

Bosch, October 19th, 1733, o.s. Serg. John Crooker of Coll. Lamy's Reg^{t}, and Anna van de Kieboom, young woman of Breda, contracted before these witnesses, James Thomson, Lieut. and Ajutant, and Gilbert Miller, soldier of Capt. Marjoribanks' comp., married the 29 dito.

Bosch, November 30th, 1734, o.s. Serg. John Hodleson of Coll. Lamys Reg., and Cathrine Eysch, were joined in lawfull marriage.

John Rattery, soldier of Coll. Lamy's comp., and Henderina Ambrosiaus, contracted and married April the 27th, 1734, o.s., in the Bosch.

Bosch, ditto. Charles MacLean, Serg. of Marjoribanks Company, and Pitternella Crol, contracted and married the 8 June 1734, o.s.

Bosch, July 8th, 1735, o.s. George Wilson, soldier of

Capt. Lyons comp., and Hellen Stuart, daughter to John Stuart, soldier of Capt. Erskine's comp., contracted before these witnesses, Serg. Hugh Wright and George Palmer of Capt. Lyons comp., married the 9 of August.

Bosch, November 10th, 1735. Serg. Hugh Wright of Capt. Lyon's comp. of Coll. Lamy's Regt, and Isbel Robertson, daughter of the deceasd Serg. Robertson, are lawfully joind in mariage.

Bosch, March 22th, 1737. Robert Busten, soldier of Capt. Ross' comp., and Anne Stuart, daughter to John Stuart, soldier of Capt. Cuninghame's comp., contracted before these witnesses, Serg. John Crocket and John Glent, corpll, was married April 9th.

Tournay, August 4th, 1738. James Mackay, corpl of James Grahame's Comp., and Anne Abrams, servant-maid to said Capt., contracted before these witnesses, Sergt Hugh Wright and George Pratt.

Tournay, June 2th, 1740. William Mackay, soldier of Capt. MacLean's comp., and Sarah MacLean, daughter to Hugh MacLean, soldier of said comp., contracted before these witness, Donald Mackay, corporal of Capt. Donald Mackay's Comp., and David Watson, married 21 ditto.

Menen, October 9th, 1741. John MacLean, Sergt of Capt. Rosses comp., and Clara Clark, relect of the deceased Sergt John MacDonald, contracted. Witnesses, Sergs Donald Mackay and John Alexander. Married the 7 ditto.

Menen, November 10th, 1741. Donald Mackay, soldier of Coll. Lamy's comp., and Jannet Gordon, daughter to Robert Gordon, soldier of Capt. Mackay's Comp., contracted. Witnesses, Serg. Charles MacLean and Alexander MacDougal, married the 29 dito.

Ath, June 28th, 1743. Alexander MacLeod, soldier of Capt. Don. Mackay's Comp., and Cathrine Cameron, Relict of the deceased James Gun, leatly soldier of Capt. Lamy's comp., contracted and married July 17th.

Ath, July 5th, 1743. Ens. Pitter Forbess of the honourable Coll. Mackay's Reg., and Sarah Jacoba, Daughter to Capt. James Grahame, contracted before these witnesses,

Lieut[t] Robert Turnbul and Ens. David Ross. Married the 17[th].

Ath, October 18[th], 1743. John Chesolm, soldier of Capt. John Cuninghame's Comp., and Hellen Henderson, daughter to David Henderson, soldier of Capt. James Grahame's comp., contracted before these witnesses, Serg[t] Frances Sutherland and William Chesolm, soldier of Capt. Lamys comp., married the 7 November.

Ath, November 25[th], 1743. John Mackay, soldier of Capt. Rosses Comp., and Anne Mary Menge, stepdaughter to Mordoach Mackay, soldier of Capt. Mackay's comp., contracted. Witnesses, Alex[r] Mackay, Soldier of Lieut. Coll. Marjoribanks' Comp., and John Mackay, soldier of Major Mackay's Comp., married the 13 November.

Bergen op Zoom, August 20[th], 1745, o.s. Donald Mackisson, soldier of Coll. Marjoribanks' Regt. and Comp., and Kathrine MacLeod, Relict of Donald MacCaskle, late soldier of Capt. Lamys comp., contracted before these witnesses, James MacPherson, Corp[ll] of the Coll[s] comp., and Donald Mackenzie, Corpll. of Capt. Mackenzie's comp., married the first September.

Bergen op Zoom, January 1746, o.s. Captain Thomas Mackenzie [1] of Coll. Marjoribanks Regt., and Agnes, daughter to Capt. Lieut. Duncan Macalister, contracted before these witnesses, Lieut[t] Alex[r] and Hugh Mackenzie, married the 27[th] ditto.

Bergen op Zoom, March 11[th], 1746, o.s. Archibald Elect, soldier of Coll. Marjoribanks Reg[t] and Comp., contracted with Margaret Stark, Relict of James Ogilvee, some time soldier of Capt. Cuninghame Comp., before these witnesses, Alexander Sutherland, soldier of Capt. James Grahames Comp., and Magness Ross, soldier of the coll. comp., married the 28 ditto.

Bommel, November 30[th], 1747, o.s. William Ross, Serg[t] of Capt. Thomas Mackenzie's Comp., contracted with Willemine De Wert, Stepdaughter to James Cavallier, Drum Major

[1] See vol. ii. p. 230.

of Coll. Marjoribanks' Reg^{t}, before these witnesses, Serg^{t} Holm Frator and Alex^{r} Murray, Soldier of Coll. Mackay's Comp., married the 19 December.

Ditto dit, Alexander MacLeod, soldier of Capt. Grahames Comp., contracted with Kathrine Campbel, Relict of the deceased MacLeod, soldier of Major Donald Mackay's comp., before these witnesses, James Gun, soldier of Capt. Cuninghame's comp., and John Campbell, soldier of Major Mackay's comp., married the 26 December.

Bommel, December 15th, 1747, o.s. George Mackay, soldier of Capt. Macalister's Comp., contracted with Margret Rea, daughter to James Rea, Corp^{ll} of Capt. Gordon's comp., before these witnesses, serg. John MacLean and Angus Mackay, soldier of Coll. Mackay's Comp.

Bommel, February 10th, 1748, o.s. Magnus Ross, soldier of Major General Marjoribanks' comp., contracted with Margaret Balfar, Relict of the deceased John Done, soldier of Capt. Gordon's comp. Witnesses, William Forbess, Corp., and Andrew Williamson, soldier of Capt. Mackay's Comp., married the 27 ditto.

Bommel, February 23th, 1747, o.s. Thomas Hutton, soldier of Capt. Johnstone's comp., contract with Margaret Catonach, Relict of David Duncan, late soldier of Coll. Stuart's Reg^{t}, before these witnesses, Alexander Dunlop and Patrick Turner, soldiers of the same comp., married the 12 March 1748.

Register of Marriages of Major General Marjoribanks' Regiment.

An. 1753.

Gorkum, Jan. 22. Murdoch Beaton of Captain Gun's company and Anna Cathrina van den Berg, Relict of Angus MacLeod of Capt. James Johnson's company.

Gorkum, March 9th. William Forbes, Corporal of General Marjoribanks' company, and Johanna Crockat, daughter of Sergeant Crockat of Coll. Cuninghame's Company. Witnesses, George Mackay of Captain Gun's company, and George Sprat, Captain at Arms of Major Lyon's company.

Tournay, Aug^{s} 12th, 1754. Roderick Mackenzie, of Collonel Mackay's company, and Nellie Rundoleis, from the Bride. Witnesses,

1755.

George Mackay of Coll. Graham's company and Rachael Davies, lawfull daughter of Richard Davies, Corporal in the same company, married at *Tournay*, Jan^{y} 20th, 1755. Witnesses present, Sergeants Malcom Cooper and William Donaldson, both of the same company.

John Clark in Captain Robert Johnstoun's company and Margret Catenach, widow of the deceasd Thomas Hutton, of the same company, married at *Tournay*, July 2^{d}, 1755.

Donald Mackay, Captain at arms of Coll. Mackay's company, and Margaret Davis, lawful daughter of Richard Davis, corporal in Coll. Graham's company, married at *Tournay*, August 18th, 1755. Witnesses present, Sergeant Malcom Cooper, of Coll. Graham's company, and William Monro, in Captain Johnstounes company.

M^{r} Robert Douglas, minister of the Gospell, and Christina Margarita Backer, married at *Nimwegen*, January the 25th, by M^{r} Bushoff, minister at Nimwegen. Anno 1757.

John Maclick, corporal in Capt. Turnbulls company, and Mary Muller, married at *Breda*, Nov. 3, 1759. Witnesses present, Walter Ross, corporal in Major Bruces company, and Robert Sutherland, corporal in Coll. Leslie's company.

John Mackay, pensioned soldier in General's Regiment.
Rebeckay Mackay, servant to M. B. } 1
John Archibald, pensioned soldier of Stuart's Reg^{t}
Sarah Jameson, pensioned sergeant's wife.

James Fairsiwier,[2] of Captain of Macalister's company, and Anna Ursela Esgelost, from Switzerland, married at *Breda*, April 22, 1760.

William Ray, of Captain Gordon's company, and Elizabeth Smith, Relict of the deceased George Shimf, were married at *Nimwegen*, Nov. 4th, 1760. Witnesses present, Sergeant Robert Armstron, and William Monroe, Schoolmaster.

[1] Undated, and place not given.

[2] Fairservice.

Hugh Gordon, of Captain Johnston's company, Francina Cavalier, lawfull daughter of James Cavalier, Drum-major of General Marjoribanks' Regiment, contracted at *Nimwegen*, April 17th, 1761. Witnesses present, Sergeant Ross and John Wat, married May 4th.

John Fraser, corporal of Captain Gordon's company, and Margrit Patonn, lawfull daughter of Robert Paton of Major Bruce's company, contracted at *Nimwegen*, April 24th, 1761. Witnesses present, Sergeant Hugh Mackay and Archibald Barr, married the 11th.

Robert Crookshanks, of Captain Macalister's company, and Elizabeth Bomig, widow of the deceased Alexander Buchanan, contracted at *Nimwegen*, May 8th, 1761. Witnesses, Sergeant David Bill and Sergeant Armstrong, married the 12th.

George Mathison, serjeant of Captain Johnston's company, and Mary Clement, contracted at *Nimwegen*, May 8th, 1761. Witnesses present, Serjeant Mathew Cooper and Serj. John Watt. Married the 13th.

Donald Mackay, serjeant in Captain Gordon's company, and Maayke Mouthaan, married June 15th, 1762.

Farquhar Makaw, of General Marjoribanks' company, and Christian Mackllan, widow of the deceased John Macraw, contracted at *Nimwegen*, Octr 22th, 1762. Witnesses present, serjeants Forbes and Mackenzie.

William Gun, of Major Bruce's company, and Cathrine Frazer, daughter to Donald Frazer of Captain Paplay's company of Coll. Stewart's Regiment, contracted at *Nimwegen*, this 11th day of Decr 1762. Witnesses present, Sergeant Ross of Major Bruces company, and John Gun of Captain Gun's company.

Ensign Donald Gun and Mary Gun, daughter of Captain Gun, contracted at *Namur*, June 17th, 1763. Witnesses present, Captain Ivey and Lieut. Donald Mackay, married the 5th of July.

Thos Fraser, of Capt. Nicholson's company, and Anna Robertson, contracted at *Namur*, July 27th, 1764. Witnesses present, John Robertson and John Simson, married August 14th, 1764.

Ypres. Henry Wondrom and Isabel Campbell.

Henry Wondrom, Sergeant in L. Col. Tur[nbull]'s company, and Isabel Campbell, Relict of John Cameron, late Sergeant in Major Mackay's company, were contracted at *Ypres*, the 11th, married the 23d day of March 1769. Major Mackay and Capt. Duncan Mensies, witnesses.

Tournay, 1769. Hector Mac Lean and Mary Gun.

Hector MacLean, corporal in Colonel Lylies company, and Mary Gun, daughter of John Gun, Captain of arms in Captain's Macalister's company, were contracted at *Tournay*, the 20th May 1769. The said John Gun, John Gordon, corporal in Capt. Macalister's, witnesses. Married before the same witnesses at Tournay, the 6th day of June 1769.

William Macpherson and Greziel Cameron.

William Macpherson, soldier in Captain John Cuninghame's company, and servant to Lieut. Coll. Johnstone, and Grisell Cameron, servantmaid to Coll. Johnstone, were married at *Tournay*, the 16th of August 1769. Witnesses, Lieut. Coll. Johnstone and Ensign Robert Johnstone.—Signed, Alex. MacAulay, Chaplain to Lieut.-Gen. Marjoribanks Regt.

Thomas Don and Margaret Car.

Thomas Don, corporal in Lt Col. Gordon's company, and Margaret Car, daughter to John Car, soldier in Capt. George Cuninghame's comp., were contracted at *Tournay*, the 4th day August 1770. The said John Car and Archibald Car, soldier in the same company, witnesses. Married before the same witnesses the 14th ditto.

Kenneth Urkquart and Margaret Cameron.

Kenneth Urckquart, corporal in Capt. Daniel Mackay's company, and Margaret Cameron, daughter to the deceased Sergeant John Cameron, were contracted at *Ypres*, the 2nd day of Oct., 1770, and married the 6th day of Octr. Witnesses, Sergeants Henry Windrum and Thomas Fraser.

Johannes Mooris and Mary Joseph Liswa.

Johannes Moores, grandier in General Mackay's comp., and Mary Joseph. Liswa, servant maid to Coll. Bruce, were contracted at *Ypres*, the 26 day of Oct. 1770. Witness, Sergeant Donald Mac Donald, in General Mackay's company, and Cornelius 'sGrave, coachman to Coll. Bruce, and married before the same witness the 5 day of Novr 1770.

Donald Bain and Elisabeth Smith.

Donald Bain, soldier in Capt. Daniel Mackay's company, and Elizabeth Smith, Relict of William Roy, late soldier in Coll. Gordon's company, contracted at *Ypres*, the 2nd day of

Nov., and married the of ditto 1770. Sergeant Thomas Fraser and William Anderson, witnesses.

George Mackay and Jennet Bruce.

George Mackay, soldier in Coll. Bruce's company, and Jennet Bruce, widow of the deceased William Patton, soldier in Coll. Bruce's company, contracted at *Ypres*, the 12 day of Jan., and married the day of ditto 1771. Witness, Ensign Abraham Mackenzie and Sergeant Malcolm Cowper.

Donald MacDonald and Antona Hausmans.

Donald MacDonald, Sergeant in Major General Mackay's company, a protestant, aged and Atona Hausmans, servant maid to Coll. Bruce, contracted at *Ypres*, the 26th day of Jany 1771. Witnesses, Peter van Teckelenburgh, footman, and Corneilus Grave, coachman to Coll. Bruce. (*N.B.* Atona Hausmans a Roman Catholic.) Called in Church the 27th day of January, the 10th day of March.

Alexr Robertson and Mary Bruce.

Alexander Robertson, soldier in Capt. Mercer's company, and Mary Bruce, daughter to William Bruce, soldier in Coll. Johnstone's company, were contracted at *Tournay*, the 17th day of Augs 1771. Called in church ditto the 18th, dit. 25th, and Sept. 1st, and married Sept. the 3d before these witnesses, George Scot and Charles Adamson, both corporals in Major George Cuninghame's company.

Donald Mackay and Margaret Mackay.

Donald Mackay, corporal in Lieut. Gener. Marjoribanks company, and Margaret Mackay, daughter to Murdoch Mackay, soldier in Major-Gener. Mackay's company, were contracted at *Ypres*, the 29th Oct., called in church the 3d, the 10th, and the 17th Novr, married the 19th, 1771. Major George Cuninghame and Captain Roderic Mackenzie, witnesses.

Christian Schoumaker and Cathrine Josephe Flaming.

Christian Schoumaker, of the Canton of Bern, in Switzerland, sergeant in the Regt of Erlac, in the service of France, a Calvinist, and Cathrine Josephe Flaming, daughter to Nicolas Flaming and Mary Barnard of Lewarde, in the Deacesse of Davies, a roman Cathalick, were called in church at *Ypres* for the first time on Sunday the 15th of December 1771, for the 2d time on the 19th of Jany 1772, and for the 3d time the 18th of March, and married at Ypres the 17th day of March 1772. Ensign Kenneth Mackenzie and Frederic

Dusterhoff, soldier in Major Cuninghame's company, witnesses, Alex. Macaulay.

Captain Daniel Mackay and Isabella Constantia Geer, countess-Dowager Quadt Wickradt, were called in church at *Ypres* in the beginning of November 1772, and certificate thereof having [been] sent. They were married in the English reformed church at Utrecht, as appears from an extract from the records of the said church, attested by Robert Brown, minister. Captain Daniel Mackay and Isabella Constantia Geer, Countess and Dowager Quadt tot Wickradt.

Peter Onsence, soldier in Col. Bruce's company, and Catharina Smits, widow of Charles Bolle, formerly soldier in boor's Reg^{t}, were proclaimed the usual time in the church at *Nimeguen*, and married the 3^{d} of June 1776, before the witnesses William Roward, Joseph Allert, Alex. Ogilvie, soldiers. Peter Onsence and Catharine Smits.

Hugh Mackay, soldier in Major Mackay's company, and Violet Logan, widow of John Petrie, soldier, were proclaimed the usual time in the church at *Nimeguen*, and married June 17th, 1776, before these witnesses, John Finlayson and Neil Mackay, soldiers. Hugh Mackay and Violet Logan.

Antonius Molenschot, corporal in Lieut. Coll. Cuninghame's company, and Petronella Moore were proclaimed the usual time in the church at *Nimeguen*, and married July 29th, 1776, before these witnesses, Serg^{t} Duncan Rose and Serg^{t} Rob^{t} Sutherland. Antonius Molenschot and Petronella Moore.

William MacGrigor, Serg^{t} in Lieut. Coll. Riddell's company, and Margaret Robertson, widow of Rob. MacLeod, late soldier in Col. Johnstone's company, were proclaimed according to form in the church at *Nimeguen*, and married Oct. 8th, 1776. Witnesses, Serg^{t} John Stewart and Malcolm Cowper, Serg^{t}. Serg^{t} William MacGrigor and Margaret Robertson.

David Ross, Serg. in Lieut. Coll. Macalester's company, and Engeleyna Bos were proclaimed according to form in the church at *Nimeguen*, and married June 16th, 1777. Witnesses, Capt. Robertson and Serg. Turner. Serg^{t} David Ross and Engeleyna Bos.

George Ross, sergeant in Lieut. Colonel Cunninghame's company, and Margaret Colbreath were contracted before witnesses, proclaimed according to form in church at *Bergen op Zoom*, Sergeant George Ross and Margaret Colbreath.

and married August 8th, 1778. Colonel John Macalester and Major John Erskine, witnesses.

1779. George Weymett and Anna Maria Slotring.

George Weymett, soldier in Capt. Stedman's company, and Anna Maria Slotring, a young woman from Tournay, were married at *Bergen op Zoom*, after regular proclamation of Bands, in presence of Sergeant Dun on the 7th February 1779.—Attested by Angus Macaulay, Chaplain.

John Maitland and Jean Pearson.

John Maitland, Sergeant in Major MacDonald's company in the 2d Battalion of the Honorable Major General Stuart's Regiment, and Jean Pearson, a young woman born in the Regiment, were married after regular proclamations of Banns on the 12th day of September 1779, in presence of Sergeant Robertson, Sergeant Dun, Corporal Ford.

1780. John Sutherland and Margaret Leslie.

John Sutherland, Soldier in Colonel Munro's company in the first Battalion of Honorable Major General Stuart's Regiment, and Margaret Leslie, widow of the deceased Donald Anderson, were married, after lawfull proclamations of Banns, on the 30th day of January 1780, in the church, in presence of John Ford, James Alexander.

1748. George Scott and Ane Johnes.

married, George Scott, serjt, with Ane Johnes, Decembre the 1st, 1748, by the Rvd Mr. Charles Campbel, minister to the Regiment.

D. EXTRACTS FROM ACCOUNT BOOKS

Money distributed.

To Frasers wife as paid by Mr. Gun, at the rate of 7 st. per week, from 13 Nov. 4 Dec. incluse . . .	f.	1	1	0
To Roy's widow as paid by Mr. Gun at the rate of 10 st. per week, from 13 Nov. to 4 Decr. 1769 inclusive .		1	10	0
,, ditto from 4 Dec. to 18 ditto.		1	0	0
,, Frasers wife as above from 4 to 18 Dec.		0	14	0
,, the drum Major's widow paid by Mr. Gun in my absence from 3 Dec. to 31 Dec. at the rate of 7 st. per week .		1	8	0
,, Frazers wife as above from 18 Dec. 1769 to 1 Jany. 1770 .		0	14	0
,, Roy's widow as above from ditto to ditto . . .		1	0	0
,, Frazer's wife as above from 1 Jan. to 15 Jan. 1770 . .		0	14	0
,, Roy's widow as above from ditto to ditto . . .		1	0	0
,, the drum Majors widow from 1 Jany 1770 to 11 Febr. at the rate of 7 st. a week .		2	2	0
,, Frazer's wife as above from 15 to 29 Jan. . . .		0	14	0
,, Roy's widow as above from ditto to ditto . . .		1	0	0
,, ditto from 29 Jan. to 12 Febr.		1	0	0
,, Sergeant Armstrong for precenting 12 times. . .		4	4	0
,, Frasors wife from 29 Jan. to 12 Febr		0	14	0
,, to the drum Majors widow from 11 Febr. to 25 March		2	2	0
,, Frazor's wife from 12 Febr to 26 Febr		0	14	0
,, Roy's widow from ditto to ditto		1	0	0
Communion Elements 11 Febr.		3	19	0
Ballance not distributed . .		54	2	1
	f.	80	12	1

Errors excepted

Ypres. 1769. Money collected for the poor

Nov. 5. as by the Sergeant's receipt to Mr. Gun as by his receipt in the acct. attested by Capts. Mensies and Mackenzie 29 Nov. 1769 the sum of f. 40 17 3 collected by the 2d. Battn from 30 April to 22 Octr. as by Mr. Gun's account . 31 8 2	f. 72	6	1	f.	2	3	0
Mr. Gun debursed in my absence as by his account . 44 9 2							
Nov. 8. received from him the ballance , . . from the poor's fund of the 1st. Battalion at Tournay for the drum Major's widow as stated in the acct. attested by Captain's Mensies and Mackenzie . . .					27	16	3
					8	15	0
Nov. 12. as by the sergeants receipt					2	15	2
,, 19. ,, ,,					1	18	2
,, 26. ,, ,,					2	16	0
Dec. 3. ,, ,,					2	5	3
,, 10. ,, ,,					2	16	0
,, 17. ,, ,,					1	17	1
,, 24. ,, ,,					2	7	0
,, 31. ,, ,,					2	15	1
Jan. 14. 1770 ,, ,,					1	17	0
,, 21. ,, ,,					2	2	1
,, 28. ,, ,,					2	1	0
Febr. 4. ,, ,,					2	6	3
,, 8. ,, ,,					1	14	0
,, 11. ,, ,,					8	14	1
,, 18. ,, ,,					1	8	0
,, 26. ,, ,,					2	3	0
				f.	80	12	1

Alexr. Mac Aulay.

Money distributed

To Fraser's wife from 26 Febr. to 26 March	f.	1	8 0
,, Roy's widow from ,,		2	0 0
,, Frasers wife 26 March to 9 April		0	14 0
,, Roy's widow ,, ,,		1	0 0
,, the drum Majors widow, 25 March to 6 May.		2	2 0
,, Frazer's wife from 9 to 16 April		0	7 0
,, Roy's widow ,, ,, ,,		0	10 0
,, Sergeant's Armstrong for presenting 7 times		2	9 0
Ballance paid to Mr. Gun per receipt 9 April by orders of Coll. Bruce		62	8 2
	f.	72	18 2

Money collected for the poor

Ballance carried over.	f.	54	2 1
April 1. as by the sergeants receipt		3	17 3
overplus of money contributed to the hospital at Ypres from 6 May 1768 to 26 March 1770 as by my receipt to Capt. Mackenzie		5	8 0
collected in church during my absence from 4 March to 25 inclusive as by the receipts given in by Mr. Gun		5	16 3
April 8. as by the sergeants receipt		3	13 3
Total collected for the poor	f.	72	18 2

Ypres, 9 April 1770. By orders of Coll. Bruce, the preceding accounts of the collections and distributions of the poor Money from 5 Nov^{r} 1769 to 8 April 1770 have been examined by us, and we attest them to be just.

James Riddell, Captain.
Donald Gun, Lieutenant.

N.B. Corporal Murray paid by Mr. Lind to 23 April, Andrew Huzen to 9, and James Brown to 26 March.			
To James Brown, corporal, for precepting from 26 March to 6 May		2	2 0
To Andrew Huzen of Capt. Cuninghames comp. from 9 April to 14 May at the rate of 2 shillings a week to be discontinued till further orders.		3	10 0
To Donald Murray, corporal in Capt. Macalisters comp^{y}, from 23 April to 21 May at the rate 2 shillings a week.		2	16 0
To ditto from 21 May to 18 June		2	16 0
Ballance not distributed		40	0 0
	f.	51	5 1

Errors excepted

January Given to Mr. Lindas by his receipt			
1770. 30 Oct. 1770 in the Acct. attested by Capts. Mensies and Mackenzie 29 Nov. 1769 the sum of f. 47 9 1 collected by the 1st Batt^{n} from 12 Nov. 1769 to 8 April 1770 as by the Serg^{ts}. receipts given me by Mr. Lind		13	17 1
Ballance received from him as by his signed account	f.	27	14 2
April 15. as by the sergeants receipt		6	14 0
22. ,, ,,		2	11 1
29. ,, ,,		2	4 1
May 6. ,, ,,		3	6 2
13. ,, ,,		3	6 1
20. ,, ,,		3	11 0
27. ,, ,,		1	17 2
	f.	51	5 1

Alex^{r} Mac Aulay.

Money distributed.

To corporal Murray from 18 June to 16 July	f.	2	16 0
,, ditto from 16 July to 13 August		2	16 0
,, Corporal Brown for precenting from 13 May to 22 July inclusive		3	17 0
,, Corporal Murray from 13 August to 18 Septr		2	16 0
,, Corporal Brown from 29 July to 9 Sept. inclusive		2	9 0
,, Corporal Murray from 10 Sept.-8 Oct.		2	16 0
,, the wife of Niel Mackay, soldier in Capt. Macalisters company by orders of Coll. Johnstone		5	0 0
,, Corporal Murray from 8 Oct.-5 Nov.		2	16 0
,, The drum Major's widow from 15 April to 22 Oct. inclusive, being 27 weeks at the rate of 7 st. a week, to be credited to the poors fund of the 2d Battalion		9	9 0
,, Communion Elements in Sept. 23		2	10 0
,, Corporal Brown, 16 Sept. to 14 Oct. inclusive		2	2 0
Given to Mr. Lind as by his receipt		60	5 0

Money Collected in the 1st Batt.

Tournay.

1770.	Carried from page 3	f.	40	1 1
June 3.	as by the serjeants receipt		3	0 0
,, 10.	,, ,,		3	4 0
,, 17.	,, ,,		3	4 2
,, 24.	,, ,,		1	16 0
July 1.	,, ,,		2	12 0
,, 8.	,, ,,		1	5 3
,, 15.	,, ,,		0	7 3
,, 22.	,, ,,		3	16 2
,, 29.	,, ,,		3	2 3
Aug. 5.	,, ,,		2	16 3
,, 12.	,, ,,		1	17 0
,, 19.	,, ,,		2	3 3
,, 26.	,, ,,		3	3 0
Sept. 2.	,, ,,		3	6 2
,, 9.	,, ,,		1	17 2
,, 16.	,, ,,		2	15 2
,, 21.	,, ,,		1	18 0
,, 23.	,, ,,		11	12 3
,, 30.	,, ,,		2	10 0
Oct. 7.	,, ,,		1	6 2
,, 14.	,, ,,		1	14 1

Tournay, 16 October 1770. The preceding accounts of the collections and distributions of the poor's money from the 30th October 1769 till 14 October 1770 have been examined by me, and I attest them to be just. Ro. Johnstone, Lieut.-Colonel.

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Money distributed.

To John Fraser from 30 Dec. 1771 to 27 Jan 1772	f.	1	8 0
,, Forbes of General Mackay's company by orders of Major Cuninghame		4	3 0
,, John Fraser from 27 Jany to 24 Febr.		1	8 0
,, ditto from 24 Febr. to 23 March		1	8 0
,, George Ross, soldier in Major Mackays comp., by orders of Captain Mackenzie		1	11 2
,, ditto, by orders of Major Cuninghame		3	3 0
,, John Fraser from 23 March to 20 April		1	8 0

Money collected in the 2d Batt.

Ypres.	Ballance carried from page 9	f.	77	14 0
1771.	Ditto ,, page 11		33	15 2
Dec. 22.	Collected in church as per serjts. receipt		2	17 1
.	. . .		.	
April 12.	Collected in church as per serjts. receipt		10	1 2
	Overplus of the money contributed to the Hospital at Ypres, from 26 March 1770 to — 1772, by my receipt to Captain Mackenzie, date 17 April 1772		5	8 1

To Andreas Kyller of Coll. Bruces company, by the Coll.'s orders	2	2	0
,, Arch[d] Macpherson of Capt. Riddels comp. . . .	1	15	0
,, Communions Elements . .	2	10	0
,, A stove for the school . .	1	8	0
,, Sergeant Armstrong 22 Dec. 1771 to 17 Febr. 1772, and from 8 March to 19 ditto inclusive, being 18 weeks .	5	19	0
,, John Fraser from 20 April to 18 May	1	8	0
,, Ballance in my hands . .	145	1	0
	f. 174	12	2

April 19. Collection as by the serjeants receipt .	3	6	0
	f. 174	12	2

Ypres, 20 April 1772. The preceding accounts of the collections and distributions of the poor's money, beginning with page 7 and 8, were examined by orders of Colonel Bruce, and found just, and Mr. MacAulay is further authorised to remit a hundred guilders Hollandsch to the sollicitor as a fund.

George Cuninghame, Major.
James Riddell, Captain.

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Money distributed.

Paid to Corporal Murray during my absence by Mr. Lind as by his account, at the rate of one shilling per week to 27 Sept. 1773 inclusive . . .	f. 17	10	0
Paid to James Brown as per ditto to 13 Sept. 1773 inclusive .	16	9	0
Paid by orders of Coll. Johnstone to Hugh Gordon 2 shillings a week for 5 weeks as by Mr. Lind's account	3	10	0
To Corporal Murray to 25 Oct. inclusive	1	8	0
,, James Brown from 13 Sept. to 25 Oct.	2	2	0
,, Corporal Murray from 31 Oct. to 5 Dec. inclusive . .	2	2	0
,, Mrs. Done to be continued weekly by order of Colonel Macalister, begun 22 Nov.	0	14	0
,, ditto, 29 Nov. . . .	0	14	0
for her burial . . .	3	3	0

Money collected in the 1st Batt[n].

1773. Ballance carried from page 15 . . .	f. 58	15	3
Tournay. received for the late Ensigne C. Gordon's child 2 stivers weekly per comp[y] in the 1st Batt. from the first of Dec. 1772 to 13 Sept. 1773, to be credited to the poor's fund of the 2d battalion . . .	32	18	0
collected in church during my absence, as by the sergeants receipts to 27 Sept. . . .	18	15	1
I put into the poor's fund of this Batt[n] from the time I left the 2[d] Batt. in the end of March to the time I joined it the beginning of Sept. 1773	22	0	0
Oct. 3. Collected in church as by the sergeants receipts	2	1	3
,, 10. ,, ,,	1	14	0
,, 17. ,, ,,	1	19	0

Money distributed.

To	Speelman's wife, of Capt. Macalister's Compy, by orders of Coll. Macalister	f.	1	11 2
to	corporal Macklain, to bury his child, by orders of Col. Macalister,		3	3 0
To	corporal Murray from 24 Jan. to 1 March		2	2 0
,,	James Brown from 17 Jan. to 14 Febr.		1	8 0
,,	for sending Don's child to Ypres		4	14 2
,,	paid for sergeant Clark's daughter as by sergeant Sutherland's receipt		4	11 0
	Communion Elements,		1	4 0
,,	Corporal Murray from 7 March to 18 April		2	2 0
,,	James Brown from 14 Febr. to 18 April at the rate of one shilling a week as above		3	3 0
	Monney received for Ensigne Gordon's child to be credited to the poors fund of the Battalion at Ypres		52	10 0
	Ballance in my hands, paid to Mr. Lind by orders of Coll. Johnstone.		70	15 1
		f.	147	4 1

Errors excepted.

Money collected.

Tournay.

Jan.	1774. Ballance carried from page	f.	110	7 0
,,	9. as per sergeants receipt		0	13 2
,,	16. ,, ,,		1	5 2
,,	23. ,, ,,		0	18 2
,,	30. ,, ,,		1	19 0
Febr.	6. ,, ,,		1	4 0
,,	13. ,, ,,		1	18 2
	for Ensigne Gordons child, 14 Febr.		4	4 0
,,	10. as per sergeants receipt		2	15 0
,,	20. ,, ,,		1	12 1
,,	25. ,, ,,		0	18 1
,,	28. ,, ,,		6	7 3
	received the ballance of what was collected for Sergeant's Clark's daughter as by Sergt. Sutherland's receipt		0	13 1
March	6. as per sergeants receipt		1	10 0
,,	13. ,, ,,		2	2 2
,,	27. ,, ,,		2	1 3
	for Ensigne Gordon's child 28 March		4	4 0
April	3. as per sergeants receipt		2	9 2
		f.	147	4 1

Alex. Macaulay.

Money distributed.

to	George Ross, soldier in Major Mackay's comp.	1	8 0
June	6. paid to ditto	0	7 0
for	Gordon's child from 6 June to 13 June	0	14 0
distributed	by Malcolm's Cowper as by his account from 13 June to 26 Sept. inclusive	17	17 0
Oct.	2. paid to Elizabeth Bain for Ensign Gordon's child	0	14 0
paid	to ditto on the 10th and on the 17th 14 st.	2	2 0
to	ditto on 24	0	14 0
,,	Kenneth Urchart of Capt. Mackay's Comp. 5 shillings to buy cloathes to his child and 1 shilling to be continued weekly by order of Maj. Cuninghame	2	2 0
Oct.	24. to Sergeant Armstrong	2	16 0

Money collected.

May	30. received from Lieut. Thomson Ballance of the contribution for the Hospital	2	14 0
June	5. collected in church as by the Sergts receipt	1	16 1
,,	12. as by ditto	5	6 0
	collected as by Malcolm Cowpers accounts from 19 June to 25 Sept. incl. paid to him by the adjutant out of the money given by the Arch Duke put into the poors fund of this Battalion for the time I was absent from 19 June to 25 Septr.	8	1 0
		3	13 0
		14	0 0
Oct.	2. collected in church as the sergeants rect	1	10 3
,,	9. as by ditto	1	9 3

Money distributed.

Nimuegen.					
May 13.	to widow Brown for 2 weeks maintenance	f.	1	4	0
1776					
	,, widow MacLeod for do.		1	16	0
	,, Donald Murray do. . . .		0	12	0
,, 20.	,, do. for one week's maintenance . .		0	0	6
	,, widow MacLeod for do.		0	18	0
	,, widow Brown . .		0	12	0
	,, Violet Logan widow of John Petrie of Major Mackay's comp. . . .		0	12	0
June 6.	,, Sergt James Cameron for money he disbursed by Major Mackay's orders to John Stewart, soldier in L. Coll. Riddle's Comp. .		6	12	4
,, 18.	,, contribution money of the 2d Batt. for 16 weeks maintenance of a child from 1 Jan. to 18 June		16	16	0
,, 19.	,, expences of Catharine Brown's burial p. order of Coll. Johnston . . .		8	2	0
July 19.	,, George Ross, for one week's maintenance p. order of Coll. Macalister . .		0	6	0
,, 31.	,, contribution money of the 2d Batt. for 6 weeks maintenance of a child of the 1 Batt. . .		4	4	0
	,, widow MacLeod p. order of Coll. Macalister . . .		1	0	0
	,, George Ross of Maj, Mackay's comp. p. do.		2	12	0
,, 18.	,, Communion Elements, . . .		2	11	6
,, 19.	,, widow MacLeod for 13 weeks subsistence from May 27 to Aug. 19 . .		15	0	0

Money collected.

Nimeguen.	Ballance brought from 31 makes in Hollands money	f.	75	13	0
May 20.	collected as p. Serg. Rect in Hollands money . . .		4	14	0
1776					
,, 26.	do.		4	0	0
,, 27.	received from Capt. Lind for 4 weeks maintenance of a child of the 1st Batt.		4	4	0
June 2.	collected as p. sergeants Rect . . .		3	0	0
,, 9.	do.		3	2	6
,, 16.	do.		1	11	4
,, 17.	received from Capt. Lind for 4 weeks maintenance of a child of the 1e Batt.		4	4	0
,, 23.	collected p. sergeants Rect . . .		3	3	0
,, 30.	do.		2	15	4
July 7.	do.		1	13	4
,, 21.	do.		2	17	0
,, 26.	received from a soldier of the 2 Batt. p. order of Coll. Johnstone . . .		0	6	0
,, 28.	collected as p. sergeants Rect . . .		2	1	4
,, 30.	received from Capt. Lind for 14 weeks maintenance of a child of the 1e Batt.		4	4	0
Aug. 4.	collected as p. sergts. Rect. . . .		2	4	6
,, 11.	do.		2	10	4
,, 18.	collected during the Sacrament . .		15	10	4
,, 25.	collected as by sergts. Rect . . .		1	11	4
Sept. 1.	do.		2	0	3
,, 9.	received from Capt. Lind for 6 weeks maintenance of a child of the 1e Batt		4	4	0
,, 15.	collected as p. Sergt Rect . . .		2	3	6
,, 22.	do.		2	3	0
,, 29.	do.		1	10	6

July	19.	to widow Brown from May 27 to June 10	1	16	0
		,, George Ross from July 22 to Aug. 5	0	18	0
		,, widow Petrie from May 27 to June 10	1	16	0
		,, Donald Murray from May 27 to June 24	1	10	0
Sept.	9.	,, contribution money of the 2 Batt. for 6 weeks maintenance of a child of the 1 Batt. . .	4	4	0
Oct.	8.	,, widow MacLeod for 7 weeks subsistance from Aug. 19 to oct. 7 . . .	8	8	0
		,, George Ross for 7 weeks do. from 19 Aug. to 7 Oct. .	2	2	0
,,	19.	,, washing of Baptism clothes . . .	0	4	0
,,	21.	,, contribution money of the 2d Battn for 6 weeks maintenance of a child of the 1st Batt. . .	4	4	0
,,	27.	,, three catechisms for the school . .	0	4	0
Nov.	11.	,, George Ross for 5 weeks subce from Oct. 14 to Nov. 11	1	10	0
Dec.	2.	,, the maintenance of a child of the 1st Batt . , .	4	4	0
,,	16.	,, George Ross for 4 weeks subce from Nov. 18 to Dec. 16	1	16	0

Oct.	6.	collected as p. Sergt Rect	2	0	6
,,	13.	do.	0	18	4
,,	20.	do.	1	13	6
,,	21.	received from Capt. Lind for six weeks maintenance of a child of the 1st Batt.	4	4	0
,,	27.	collected as p. serg. Rect	1	0	0
Nov.	10.	do.	1	7	4
,,	17.	do.	2	13	0
Dec.	1.	do.	1	17	0

Money distributed.

1777.					
Nimeguen.					
Jan.	5.	to 5 weeks maintce of a child of the 1st Bat.	f. 3	10	0
	20.	,, George Ross for 5 weeks maintce .	1	10	0
		,, Thomas Frazer for do	1	10	0
		,, James Gun for 4 weeks at 12 st. weekly . . .	2	8	0
		,, Neil Mackay for 3 weeks at 6 st. .	0	18	0

Money collected.

1777.					
Nimeguen.					
Jan.	5.	Ballance carried from page 33 . .	f. 84	1	0
		collected as p. sergts receipt . . .	2	15	0
	6.	received from capt. Lind for 5 weeks maint. of a child . . .	3	10	0
	12.	collected as p. serg. rect	1	17	0
	19.	do	3	5	0
Febr.	9.	do	1	4	0

Febr. 12.	to 1 doz. of Catechisms for the use of the school . . .	0	12	0
17.	,, 6 weeks maint. of a child of the 1st Bat.	4	4	0
	,, James Gun for 4 weeks at 12 st. weekly . . .	2	8	0
	,, George Ross for 4 weeks at 6 st. weekly . . .	1	4	0
	,, Thomas Frazer for 4 weeks at 6 st. ,	1	4	0
	,, Neil Mackay for 4 weeks at 6 st. .	1	4	0
	,, John Peacock for 2 weeks at 6 st. .	0	12	0
21.	,, a soldier in Coll. Bruce's comp. p. orders of Coll. Macalester . . .	2	12	0
	,, James Gun for one week at 12 st. and for 4 weeks at 6 st.	1	16	0
	,, George Ross for 5 weeks at 6 st. weekly . . .	1	10	0
	,, Thomas Frazer for 5 weeks at 6 st. weekly . . .	1	10	0
	,, John Peacock for 5 weeks at 6 st. weekly . . .	1	10	0
	,, widow Robertson for 4 weeks at 12 st. weekly . . .	2	8	0
31.	,, 6 weeks maint. of a child of the 1st Battn	4	4	0
April 4.	,, burying a child of George Ross, soldier in Major Mackay's comp., p. order of Coll. Johnstone . . .	2		0
14.	,, widow Robertson for one week at 12 st. and two weeks at 18 st. weekly .	2	8	0
	,, George Ross' wife for 3 weeks at 1 guilder 4 st. weekly p. order of Col. Johnston . .	3	12	0
Febr. 16.	collected as p. serg. rect	3	4	0
17.	recd from Capt. Lind for 6 weeks maint. of a child . . .	4	4	0
19.	collected as p. serg. Rect . . .	8	8	2
23.	do	1	6	4
Mar. 2.	do	2	18	4
16.	do	2	13	2
23.	do	1	17	4
30.	do	3	15	2
31.	received from Capt. Lind for 6 weeks maint. of a child of the 1st Batt. . . .	4	4	0
April 6.	collected as p. serg. receipt . . .	2	0	0

April 14.	to James Gun's wife for 3 weeks p. order of Coll. Johnston .	2	8	0
	,, Thomas Frazer for 3 weeks at 6 st. weekly . . .	0	18	0
	,, Neil Mackay for 3 weeks at 6 st. weekly . . .	0	18	0
	,, John Peacock for 3 weeks at 6 st. weekly . . .	0	18	0
	,, John Robertson for precenting for 3 weeks . . .	0	18	0
May 12.	,, widow Robertson for 4 weeks . .	3	12	0
	,, George Ross for 4 weeks . . .	1	4	0
	,, James Gun for 4 weeks . . .	1	4	0
	,, Thomas Frazer for 4 weeks . . .	1	4	0
	,, Neil Mackay . .	1	4	0
	,, John Peacock . .	1	4	0
	,, John Robertson for precenting for 4 weeks . . .		4	0
13.	,, James Gun p. order of Coll. Johnstone	3	0	0
19.	,, violet Logan for clothes to her son p. order of Coll. Johnstone . .	3	10	0
June 16.	,, widow Robertson for 5 weeks subsce .	4	10	0
	,, George Ross for do .	1	10	0
	,, Neil Mackay for do .	1	10	0
	,, Corp. Peacock for do	1	10	0
	,, Thomas Frazer for 4 weeks . .	1	4	0
	,, John Robertson for precenting . .	0	6	0
	,, cleaning the school .	0	4	0
	Ballance not distributed	117	17	1
		f. 196	15	1

Aug. 10.	collected as p. Serg. receipt . . .	1	14	4
17.	do	1	16	6
24.	do	2	3	5
31.	collected during the sacrament . .	16	6	7
		f. 196	15	1

Poor's fund of General Houston's Regt.

Nimeguen, 1778.				Dt.
Jany	to Ballance in Capt. Mackenzie's hands, brought forward from page 37.	f. 53	16	0
11.	,, collection for the poor on this date as per sergeants receipt . . .	3	16	0
18.	to dº as per dº . .	3	9	0
29.	,, dº as per dº . .	1	11	0
	,, collections from 14 Sept. 1777 to 4 Jany 1778 as per sergeants rect produced by Rod. Mackenzie—			
	14 Sept. 1777	f. 2	4	4
	28 ,, (error 4 st.)	1	1	0
	12 Oct. 1777 .	0	18	0
	19 ,, .	0	13	12
	26 ,, .	0	10	12
	2 Nov. . .	0	9	0
	9 ,, . .	0	18	4
	16 ,, . .	0	9	10
	23 ,, . .	0	10	0
	30 ,, error 2 penn.	0	5	0
	7 Dec. . .	0	8	0
	14 ,, . .	0	9	0
	21 ,, . .	0	11	8
	28 ,, . .	0	18	12
	4 Jan. 1778 .	0	12	6
			10	9	4
		f. 73	1	4
	To 30 guilders given to Serjeant Sutherland by Mr. Sherriff as p. acct. at Sept. 8. .		30	0	0
		f. 103	1	4

Contra.

Nimeguen, 1778.				Cr.
Jan. 19.	By widow Robertson 19 weeks allowance at 18 stivers per week up to this date	f. 17	2	0
	,, dº given her extra on 12 Jan. . . .	2	0	0
19.	,, Thomas Frazers wife (Capt. Mackay's comp.) for 19 weeks allowance to this day at 12 st. p. week . . .	11	8	0
	,, dº given her extra on 12 Jan. 1778 . .	2	0	0
	,, George Ross (in Major Mackay's company) for 19 weeks allowance at 6 stivers per week, being up to this date . . .	5	14	0
	,, Niel Mackay (in Capt. Macalisters Company) for 19 weeks allowance to this day at 6 st. per week . . .	5	14	0
	,, given him extra on 12 Jany 1778 . .	2	0	0
	,, John Peacock (in Coll. Mercer's compy) for 19 weeks allowance, up to this day, at 6 stivers per week . .	5	14	0
	,, given him extra on 12 Jany 1778 . .	2	0	0
	,, George Ross (in Major Mackay's comp.) given him extra on 14 Oct. 1777 .	2	0	0
	,, James Delcour's wife (in Coll. James Gordon's company) for 2 weeks allowance and extra .	3	0	0
	,, Adam Terror in Gen. Houston's company	1	0	0
		f. 59	12	0

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The above accounts from pag. 39 till page 46 were revised by us underwritten, Captains comisary's and found just.

Errors excepted.

at Nymegen 28 April 1778.

J. Erskine. Dan. Mackay.

Money collected.

Bergen op Zoom.

1780	Ballance carried from page 56 . .	f.	25	3	7
	collected Nov. 12 as by sergeants receipt .		1	19	6
	d° Nov. 19 ,, d°		1	9	4
	d° ,, 26 ,, d°		7	14	2
	d° December 3 ,, d°		1	9	1
	d° ,, 10 ,, d°		1	0	6
	d° ,, 17 ,, d°		1	14	6
	d° ,, 24 ,, d°		4	18	5
	d° ,, 31 ,, d°		1	9	2
1781	d° Jan^{y} 7 ,, d°		2	9	5
	d° ,, 14 ,, d°		2	3	4
	d° ,, 21 ,, d°		1	8	5
Jan^{y}. 22.	a bill of sixty guilders drawn on the poors fund in the sollicitors hands . . .		59	10	0
	collected Jan^{y} 28 as by sergeants receipt .		2	16	0
	d° Febr. 4 ,, d°		2	11	0
		f.	117	18	5

Money distributed.

to	Thomas Fraser of Major Mackay's comp. by order of Coll. Macalister . . .	f.	2	8	0
,,	Winter of Coll. Cuninghame's comp^{y} by order of Coll. Macalester		4	0	0
,,	widow Sullivan by order of Macalister		1	4	0
,,	widow Ross from 11 Nov. 1780 to 6 Jan. 1781 incluse at the rate of f. 1 : 8 per week .		12	12	0
,,	widow Robertson from d° to d°		9	0	0
,,	widow Colbreath from d° to d°		6	6	0
,,	Niel Mackay from d° to d° .		2	14	0
,,	turf bought by Doctor Anderson for the use of the poor .		11	10	0
,,	Kline Winkle, soldier in Sir James Gordon's comp. . .		2	12	0
,,	widow Ross from 13 Jan. to 17 Febr. incl.		8	8	0
,,	widow Robertson from d° to d°		6	0	0
,,	widow Colbreath from d° to d°		4	4	0
,,	Niel Mackay from d° to d° .		1	16	0
,,	sergeant Robertson for precenting 14 sundays . .		4	4	0
		f.	76	18	0
	Ballance given to Capt. Lind as per receipt, by orders of Coll. Macalister		41	0	5
		f.	117	18	5

Francis Sutherland, Comm^{r}.
Dan. Mackay, Com^{r}.

II

REGIMENTAL RECORDS OF THE SECOND REGIMENT commanded in Marlborough's Campaigns by LIEUT.-GENERAL LAUDER, and at the dissolution of the Brigade by MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN STUART,

Lauder's,	1698-1716	Villegas's,	1741-1746
A. Halkett's,	1716-1741	Steuart's	1746-1754
Stuart's,	1754-1783		

This was the regiment formed at the siege of Ostend and originally commanded by Lord Buccleuch, and subsequently by Col. John Kirkpatrick, and at the Revolution of 1688 by Brigadier Balfour.

A. BAPTISM REGISTER. B. MARRIAGE REGISTER (with Edict prefixed).
C. EXTRACTS FROM ACCOUNTS.

A. BAPTISM REGISTER

[*Regiments Register Stuart Doop* 1771—*Huwelycken*, 1767-1788.]

Extract uit het Doop-Boek der Gereformeerde Kerk te Yperen.

1767	
17 Mey.	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de vader is Jan Herman, en de Moeder Anna Rock, en is genaamd Robert
7 Sept.	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de Vader is Donald Forbes, en de moeder Grissel Macdonald, en is genaamd John
18 Oct.	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de vader is Johannis Voogd, en de moeder Anna Margaretha Voogd, en is genaamd Christina

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1768	
14 Febr.	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de Vader is Johannis Middelaar, en de Moeder Maria Bergman, en is genaamd Christina
29 Majus.	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de Vader is Willem Sax, en de moeder Maria Sax, en is genaamd Gerardus
12 Junius	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de Vader is Thomas Fraser, en de Moeder Johanna Robertson, en is genaamd Catharina
3 Julius.	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de Vader is John Fraser, en de Moeder Margaretha Fraser, en is genaamd David
31 Julius	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de Vader is Alexander Ross, en de Moeder Catharina Ross, en is genaamd Rodrick
31 Julius	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de Vader is William Gun, en de moeder Catharina Fraser, en is genaamd Hanna
31 Julius	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de Vader is George Ross, en de moeder Johanna Ross, en is genaamd Alida
20 Sept.	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de Vader is August Mackay, en de moeder Margaretha Mackensie (get. William Ros, sergeant, en John Mackay corporaal), en is genaamd John
25 Sept.	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de Vader is Willem Everts, en de Moeder Mariamne Haverman, en is genaamd Wilhelmus
14 Nov^{r}	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de Vader is Donald Forbes, en de Moeder Grissel Macdonald, en is genaamd Marie
1769	
3 Sept^{r}	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de Vader is George Ross, en de moeder Johanna Ross, en is genaamd Joris
15 Oct^{r}	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de Vader is Marcus Lockart, en de Moeder Catharina Lockart (get.

	Jacab Wringer en Johanna Lockhart), en is genaamd Jacoba
1770	
2 Jani	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de Vader is Thomas Fraser, en de moeder Anne Robertson, en is genaamd Hubert
13 Feb.	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de Vader is Jan Herman, en de moeder Anna Rock, en is genaamd Isabella
13 April	Een kind gedoopt, waarvan de Vader is John Robertson, en de Moeder Hendrina van Alphine, en is genaamd Anna Johanna

Deze bovengemelde gedoopte kinderen, zyn van het tweede Battalion van het Regiment van der Lieutenant Generaal Majoribanks, thans hier in garnisoen.

Collata Concordant,

J. C. v. Byler.
Predikant te Iperen.

Baptismal Register of Major General Stuart's Regiment.

Deventer 1771

1771	
21 Jan^{y}	Corbet. Deventer, January the 21st. The which day John Corbet, corporal in Capt. Livington's company of the 2^{d} Batt^{n}, had a son baptized, called Alexander, before these witnesses, Alexander Sutherland and Willem Snitzler, both soldiers in the Regiment.
20 Febr.	Shnitzler. Deventer, February the 20th. The which day William Snitzler, soldier in the 2^{d} Batt^{n}, had a daughter baptized, called Helena Jacoba, before these witnesses, Thomas Nicolson, sergeant, and John Corbet, corporal, both of the 2^{d} Battalion.
10 March	Mackay. Deventer, March the 10th. The which day John Mackay, Granadier in the 2nd Batt.,

had a son baptized, called Francis, before these witnesses, John Mackay and Thomas Brune, both soldiers.

28 April — Stewart. Deventer, Aprile the 28th. The which day James Stewart, soldier in Capt. C. Watsons compy of the 1st Batt., had a son baptized, called Charles, before these witnesses, John Fowler, corporal in the 2nd, and David Stewart, soldier in the 1st Battalion.

2 May — Skene. Deventer, Mey the 2nd. The which day Sergeant George Skene of the 2nd Batt., had a daughter baptized, called Sara, before these witnesses, William Read and Daniel Macgrigor, both soldiers.

3 May — Frazor. Deventer, Mey the 3d. The which day Thomas Frazor, soldier in the 2d Batt., had a daughter baptized, called Elizabeth, before these witnesses, William Frazor, soldier, and Leonard Trynt, a burger from Deventer.

12 May — Wolf. Deventer, Mey the 12th. The which day Johannis Wolf, soldier in Capt. C. Watson's Compy, and in the 1st Batt., had a daughter baptized, called Anna Maria Agnis, before these witnesses, Milchor Huhte and Christophel Shuls, both soldiers in the Regiment.

13 May — Sutherland. Deventer, Mey the 13th. The which day William Sutherland, granadier of the 1st Batt., and his wife Mary Findal, had a son baptized, called William, before these witnesses, Thomas Dun, corporal, and John Sutherland, granadier.

18 May — Ostermyer. Deventer, Mey the 18th. The which day Machiel Ostermyer and his wife Geertruy Sluytermans, had twins baptized, girls, called Petronella and Magtilda. Witnesses were, Anthony Drutlaar and Andries Bambergen, soldiers.

17 June — MacFarn. Deventer, June the 17th. The which day

William MacFarn, soldier in the 2d Batt., had a son baptized, called William. William Jackson and Robert Richie, sergeants, were witnesses.

25 June — Munro. Deventer, June the 25th. The which day William Munro, granadier in the 1st Batt., had a son baptized, called David, before these witnesses, George Munro, cadet, and David Munro, soldier, both in the 1st Battalion.

27 June — Buckly. Deventer, June the 27th. The which day John Buckly, sergeant of the granadiers in the 1st Batt., had a son baptized, called William. Witnesses, sergeant Alex. Hay and George Buchannon, granadier, both in the same company.

6 August — Dreg. Deventer, August the 6th. The which day Catherin Dreg, widow of the late Thomas Patton, granadier of the 2nd Batt., had a son baptized, called Thomas. Witnesses, George Patton, corpl in the 1st, and Alex. Corner, sergeant in the 2d Batt.

24 Novr — Crighton. Deventer, November the 24th. The which day John Crighton, granadier in the 1st Batt., had a son baptized, called David. Witnesses, John Archbald and David Cochren.

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4 Jany — Henderson. Deventer, January the 4th. The which day James Henderson, sergeant in the 2nd Batt., and his wife Catherin de Jonge, had a daughter baptized, called Adriana Margarita. Witnesses, James Nicolson, sergeant, and James Alexander, schoolmaster, both in the 2d Battalion.

30 Jan. — MacPherson. Deventer, January the 30th. The which day Alexander MacPherson, granadier in the 2nd Batt., and his wife Catherin Ross, had a daughter baptized, called Maria Magdalena. Witnesses, Alex. MacPherson and John MacPherson, soldiers.

16 Febr | Nicol. Deventer, February the 16th. The which day James Nicol, soldier in the 1st Batt., had a son baptized, called Lodewyk. Witnesses, Lodewyk Erkocke and John Sutherland, both soldiers.

28 March | Wighman. Deventer, March the 28th. The which day William Wighman, soldier in the 1st Batt., and his wife Cœlia Riddel, had a son baptized, called Archbald. Witnesses, Archbald Malkom, sergeant, and

10 April | Jannet. Deventer, Aprile the 10th. The which day Andries Jannet, soldier in the 1st Batt., had a son baptized, called Frederick. Witnesses, Thomas Dun, corporal, and Frederick de Rijk, soldier in the 1st Battalion.

Grant. Deventer, Mey the 3d. The which day Donald Grant, sergeant in the 1st Batt., had a son baptized, called James. Witnesses, Donald Tindal, sergeant, and Thomas, corporal, both in the 1st Battalion.

10 May | Mackay. Deventer, Mey the 10th. The which day John Mackay, soldier in the 1st Batt., had a daughter baptized, called Mary. Witnesses, William Frazer, soldier, and John Mackay, granadier, both in the 1st Battalion.

Hay. Deventer, Mey the 27th. The which day John Hay, soldier in the 1st Batt., had a daughter baptized, called Margrit. Witnesses, George Sutherland, corporal, and Alexander Morgan, soldiers, both in the 1st Battalion.

14 June | Robins. Deventer, June the 14th. The which day John Robins, granadier in the 1st Batt., had twins baptized, a boy and a girl, the boy being called William and the girl Mary. Witnesses, David Spink and William Munro.

6 July | Watson. Deventer, Jully the 6th. The which day Leutenant William Watson[1] had a son baptized, called John. Witnesses, Leut. MacDonald and

[1] See vol. ii. pp. 419 and 508.

	Ensign Gabriel MacDonald, all of the 2d Battalion.
23 August	Lepper. Deventer, August 23d. The which day William Lepper, soldier, had a daughter baptized, called Henrica Wilhelmina Ellungon. Witnesses, William Whitelaw, corporal in the 1st, and Willem Snitzler, soldier in the 2d Battalion.
25 Septr	Macintyr. Deventer, September 25th. The which day Alexander MacIntyr and his wife Antoneta van Griethuysen, had a daughter baptized, called Hermina. Witnesses, Eneas MacDonald, and Thomas Hay, soldiers. N.B. MacIntyr is corporal. All of the 1st Battalion.
6 Octr	MacLeod. Deventer, October the 6th. The which day Angus MacLeod, soldier in the 1st Batt., had a son baptized, called James. Witnesses Alexander MacInzie and John Campbell, soldiers in the 1st Battalion.
7 Novr	Bruce. Deventer, November the 7th. The which day James Bruce, soldier in the 2d Battalion, had a son baptized, called Ralph. Witnesses.
28 Novr	Whitelaw. Deventer, November the 28th. The which day William Whitelaw, corporal in the 1st Batt., had a son baptized, called Alexander. Witnesses, Alexander Ross and Basil Brown, both corporals in the same Battalion.
8 Decr	Douglas. Deventer, December the 8th. The which day Mr. David Douglas,[1] Leutenant in the 1st Batt., had a son baptized, called Stuart Home. Witnesses, Captains C. Watson and Sutherland, both of the same Battalion.
14 Dec.	Broeks. Deventer, December the 14th. The which day John Broeks, soldier in the 1st Battalion, had a daughter baptized, called Elisabeth. Witnesses, Fredrick Girlag and John Hellnnar, soldiers in the 1st Battalion.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 418.

27 Dec. Miln. Deventer, December the 27th. The which day Mr. William Miln,[1] Leutenant in the 2d Batt., and his wife Arnolda Gertruyda Rouse, had a daughter baptized, called Isabella Anna. Witnesses, Jacobus Terpstra, Rector of the Latin Scool, and Ensign Alex. Cunninghame of the 1st Battalion.

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28 Febr. Tindal. Deventer, February the 28th. The which day Daniel Tindal, sergeant of the 1st Batt., had a son baptized, called Ralph Dundas. Witnesses, Thomas Wagnel and James Davidson, sergeants in the 1st Battallion.

13 April Wighman. Zutphen, April 13th, 1773. The which day William Wighman, soldier in the 1st Batt., and his wife Cecilia Riddel, had a daughter baptized, called Mary Magdalon. Witnesses, John Hay and Arnold Inspin, both soldiers of the 1 Batt.

25 April Sutherland. Zutphen, Aprile the 25th. The which day William Sutherland, Granadier in the 2d Battalion, and his wife Johanna de Moor, had a son baptized, called Charles. Witnesses, John White, corporal, and George Paal, schoolmaster, both of the 1st Battalion.

26 April Sorée. Zutphen, the 26th Aprile. The which day Hermanus Sorée, soldier in the 1st Batt., had a daughter baptized, called Henricka. Witnesses, James Davidson, sergeant, and James Lauder, corporal, both in the 1st Battalion.

31 April Spink. Zutphen, Aprile 31st. The which day David Spink, soldier in the 1rt Batt., and his wife Gertruy Scheffer, had a son baptized, called George. Witnesses, Robert Richie, sergeant, and George Paul, schoolmaster, both in the 1st Battalion.

23 May White. Zutphen, Mey the 23d. The which day

[1] See vol. ii. p. 489.

John White, corporal of the 1st Batt., and his wife Maria Elizabeth Hyde, had a daughter baptized, called Magdalen. Witnesses, Alex. Hay, a pension'd sergeant of the Regt, and George Paul, schoolmaster of the 1st Battalion.

5 July — Robinson. Zutphen, Jully the 5th. The which day Mary Robinson, daughter to Joseph Robinson, soldier in the 2d Batt., had a natural son baptized, called Alexander. Witnesses, James Bruce and David Ross, both soldiers in the Regiment. *N.B.* The mother of the child declared, when in labour, that one Alexander Dothy, a Scotts merchant, was the father.

5 July — Beekman. Zutphen, July the 5th. The which day Jillis Beekman, soldier in the 2d Battn, and his wife Anna de Gui, had a son baptized, called Walter. Witnesses, John MacDonald, soldier, and Charles Abbot, corporal, both of the 2d Batt.

11 July — Wolf. Zutphen, Jully the 11th. The which day Johannis Wolf, soldier in the 1st Batt., and his wife Maria Catharina Minnered, had a son baptized, called Andries Christian Fredrick. Witnesses, Andries Schick, Christiaan Lodewijk, and Fredrick George Seiff, all soldiers in the Regiment.

25 July — Lean. Zutphen, July the 25th. The which day James MacLean, sergeant in the 2d Batt., and his wife Elisabeth van Iserloo, had a daughter baptized in the church, called Isabel.

12 Augt — Donald. Zutphen, Agust the 12th. The which day David MacDonald, soldier in the 1st Batt., and his wife, Hubertine van Lieuw, had a daughter baptized called Hendricka. Witness, Gerrit Breedveld, a burger, and John MacDonald, granadier in the 1st Battalion.

13 Sept. — Jannet. Zutphen, September the 13th. The

which day Andries Jannet, soldier in the 1st Batt., and his wife Christina Pohale, had a daughter baptized, called Wilhelmina. Witnesses, Pieter Knall and Johannis Pieters, both soldiers in the Regiment.

18 Oct. Mackay. Zutphen, October the 18th. The which day John Mackay, corporal of the 2d Batt., and his wife, Hester van Well, had a son baptized, called Hugh. Witnesses, Charles Abbot, corporal, and John Matheson, both in the Regiment.

19 Nov. Corbet. Zutphen, November the 19th. The which day John Corbet, corporal in the 2d Batt., and his wife, Jennet Sutherland, had a daughter baptized, called Isabel. Witnesses, John Macpherson and John Sutherland, soldiers in the 2d Battalion.

17 Dec. Martin. Zutphen, December the 17th. The which day George Martin, granadier in the 1st Batt., and his wife Wilhelmina Heysers, had a son baptized, called John. Witnesses, John Robins, corporal, and Robert Scott, soldier, both in the 1st Batt.

24 Dec. Livington. Zutphen, December the 24th. The which day Mr. Alexander Livington,[1] Captain in the 2d Batt., and his wife Agatha Jacoba Linkers, had a daughter baptized, called Johanna Wilhelmina. Witnesses, Colnel Dundas and Lieut Colnel Gordon.

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3 Jany Gildvie. Zutphen, Januari the 3th. The which day James Gildavie, granadier in the 1st Batt., and his wife Berrendyn Nitmans, had a son baptized, called James. Witnesses, Donald Frazor, corporal, and Hugh Ross, soldier, both of the 1st Battalion.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 435.

21 Jan^{y}	Heiliger. Zutphen, the 21st of January. The which day Hendrik Heiliger, soldier in the 1st Batt., and his wife Elizabeth Brukmans, had a daughter baptized, called Johanna. Witnesses, David M^{c}Donald and Thomas Mackay, soldiers of the 1st Battalion.
27 Febr.	Ross. Zutphen, February the 27th. The which day John Ross, soldier of the 1st Batt., and his wife Isabel Ross, had a daughter baptized, called Catherin. Witnesses were John Sutherland and George Munro, both soldiers in the 1st Battalion.
13 March	Skene. Zutphen, March the 13th. The which day George Skene, sergeant in the 2^{d} Batt., and his wife, Elisabeth Lindsy, had a daughter baptized, called Mary. Witnesses, John Archbald and John Orr, both corporals of the Regiment.
17 March	Macpherson. Zutphen, March the 17th. The which day Alexander MacPherson, Granadier in the 2^{d} Batt., and his wife Catherin Ross, had a son baptized, called William. Witnesses, John M^{c}Kay and William Bean, both soldiers in the 2^{d} Battalion.
30 March	Buckly. Zutphen, March the 30th. The which day John Buckly, sergeant in the 1st Batt., and his wife, Isabel van Twik, had a daughter baptized, called Mary. Witnesses, George Sutherland and John Robins, both corporals in the 1st Battalion.
24 April	Lauder. Zutphen, Aprile the 24th. The which day Archbald Lauder, corporal in the 1st Batt., and his wife Hendricka Lammers, had a son baptized, called James. Witnesses, Charles Davidson, sergeant, and James Lauder, corporal, both in the 1st Battalion.
3 May	Henderson. Zutphen, Mey the 3^{d}. The which day James Henderson, sergeant in the 2^{d} Batt.,

and his wife Catherina de Jong, had a son baptized, called James Gordon. Witnesses, James Nicolson and Johan Maitland, both Sergeants in the 2d Battalion.

18 May — Toorn. Zutphen, Mey the 18th. The which day Johannis Toorn, soldier in the 1st Battalion, and his wife, Wilhelmina Toorna, had a son baptized, called James Gordon. Witnesses, James Nicolson and John Maitland, both sergeants in the 2d Battalion.

27 May — Miln. Zutphen, Mey the 27th. The which day Mr. William Milm, Leutenant in the 2d Batt., and his wife Arnolda Geertruyda Rousa, had a daughter baptized, called Wilhelmina Catherina. Witnesses, Captains Sutherland and MacQueen and Doctor Storrer.

29 May — Corner. Zutphen, Mey the 29th. The which day Alexander Corner, sergeant of the 2d Batt., and his wife Margarit Cormichal, had a son baptized called Alexander. Witnesses, Alexander MacLachlin and John MacArthur, both corporals in the 2d Battalion.

1 June — Hay. Zutphen, June the 1st. The which day Mr. Adam Hay, Ensign in the 1st Batt., and his wife Mary Davidson, had a daughter baptized, called Ann. Witnesses, Leut. Galbraith and Leut. Adjutant Gordon, both of the 2d Batt.

6 June — Petrie. Zutphen, June the 6th. The which day Andries Petrie and his wife Gerritie de Witt had a son baptized, called Johannis. Witnesses, Johannis Petrie and Pieter Teewis, both soldiers in the 1st Battalion.

8 June — Campbel. Zutphen, June the 8th. The which day Alexander Campbel, adjutant of the 1st Batt., and his wife Jennet MacGrigor, had a daughter baptized, called Margaret. Witnesses, Leut. Douglas and Leut. Adjutant Gordon of the 2d Battalion.

23 June | MacIntyre. Zutphen, June the 23d. The which day Alex. MacIntyre, corporal in the 1st Batt., and his wife Antoineta van Griethuyzen, had a son baptized, called John Herman. Witnesses, George Paul, schoolmaster, and Donald Murray, granadier, both in the 1st Battalion.

28 August | Parson. Zutphen, Agust the 28th. The which day Christopher Parson, corporal in the 2d Batt., and his wife Maria Bloom, had a son baptized, called Thomas. Witnesses, Thomas Parson, Drum-major, and William Read, soldier in the 1st Battalion.

18 Septr | Heyshoorn. Zutphen, September the 18th. The which day Andries Heyshoorn, soldier in the 2d Batt., and his wife Carolina Fisherin, had a daughter baptized, called Teresia Frederica Christina. Witnesses, Captain Alex. Livingston and Leut. Charles Frank, both of the 2d Battalion.

23 Octr | Chrighton. Zutphen, October the 23 h. The which day John Crighton, Granadier in the 1st Batt., and his wife Antoineta Voorhogel, had a daughter baptized, called Johanna. Witnesses, John Archbald, corporal, and John MacArthur, soldier, both in the 1st Battalion.

17 Nov. | Frazor. Zutphen, November the 17th. The which day Thomas Frazor, soldier in the 2d Batt., and his wife , had a son baptized George. Witnesses, James Scott, sergeant of the 1st, and George Campbel, soldier in the 2d Battalion.

7 Dec. | Ambach. Zutphen, December the 7th. The which day Johannis Ambach, soldier in the 1st Batt., and his wife Engelin Maria Schoenmacker, had a daughter baptized, called Doretha. Witnesses, Huyck Ross and Johannis Schryder, soldiers.

22 Dec. | Edwards. Zutphen, December the 22d. The

which day John Edwards, Granadier in the 1st Batt., and his wife Jennet Rhoda, had a son baptized, called Storrer. Witnesses, John Robins, corp., and John Crighton, Granadier, both in the 1st Battalion.

1775

14 Jany — Grant. Zutphen, Janary the 14th. The which day Donald Grant, sergeant in the 1st Batt., and his wife Henrika Hoeyen, had a daughter baptized, called Jennet. Witnesses, Sergeants Scott and Richie, both of the 1st Batt.

19 March — Schnitzler. Zutphen, March the 19th. The which day William Schnitzler, soldier of the 2d Batt., and his wife van de Poll, had a son baptized called William Galbraith. Witnesses were Alex. Davidson and William Brown.

9 April — Bolt. Zutphen, Aprile the 9th. The which day Johan Bernard Bolt, soldier in the 1st Batt., and his wife Hermina Witholdt, had a son baptized, called Johan Philep. Witnesses, Valentin Zippel and Andries Boomberger, both soldiers in the Regiment.

1 Mei — Sutherland. Zutphen, May 1. The which day James Sutherland, corp. in the 2d Batt., had a son baptized, called Robert, by his wife John Ann Richie, in the town church, the minister being absent.

Here endeth the Ministration of the Reverend
Mr Patrick Cunningham.

Baptisms by Mr. Thos. Peirson.

Zutphen
1775

May 17th Dorothy White — daughter of John White, corporal, and his wife, Mary Elizabeth Hyde, was born the 17th May 1775, and baptized the 18th of the same, before these witnesses, George Paul,

schoolmaster, and Hugh Ross, soldier in this Regt.

June 8th, 1775

Thos Whitelaw — son to William Whitelaw and Mary Catharina Rooz, his spouse, was born, and baptized the 9th of the same, before these witnesses, John White, corp., and Hugh Ross, soldr in this Regt.

July 8th, 1775

Alexr McIntyre — son to Alexr McIntyre, corp., and Antonetta van Griethuyzen, his wife, was born and baptized in the great church of Zutphen by Dr. Hoffman, in our ministers absence, the 9th of the same. Testes, that Congregation.

Augt 4th, 1775

John Robins — son to John Robins, soldr, and Mary Burt, his spouse, was born, and baptized the 5th of the same, before these witnesses, serg. John Buckley and John Cummings.

Augt 21st, 1775

Elisabeth Pearson — daughter to Christopher Pearson, corp., and , his wife, was born and baptized. Testes, Thos Pearson, drum-major, and John Maitland.

Augt 23d, 1775

Cornelia Paton — daughter to George Paton and Meggelina Schaap Huysen, his wife, was born and baptized. Testes, Sergt Robert Ritchie and James Sutherland, corp.

Augt 29th, 1775

Anna Elizabeth Hoek — daughter to Andreas Hoek and , his spouse, was baptized before these witnesses, Serg. Charles Davidson and Thoms Pearson, Drum-major.

October 8th, 1775

Johan Adam Backer — son to Hendrich Backer, soldier, and , his spouse, was baptized Oct^{r} 8th, 1775. Testes, Serg^{t} Hugh M^{c}Kay and Thomas Pearson, drum-major.

Nov^{r} 3d, 1775

Ja^{s} M^{c}Donald — son to David M^{c}Donald and Hybertine Leew, his spouse, was born, and baptized the 5th of the same. Testes, Ja^{s} Davidson, serg^{t}, and John M^{c}Donald, grenadier.

Nov^{r} 9th, 1775

David Martin — son to George Martin, soldier, and Willam Mina Hyser, was born, and baptized the 10th of the same. Testes, John Archibald and William Brown, soldiers.

Nov^{r} 10th, 1775

James Sutherland — son to Will^{m} Sutherland, corp^{l} in Coll. Mahony's comp^{y}, and Janna de Moer, his wife, was born and baptized. Testes, Ja^{s} Nicolson, serg^{t}, and Alex^{r} Kemp, corporals.

Dec^{r} 10th, 1775

Maria Jacoba Mill — daughter of Lieutenant William Mill and Arnolda Gertruyd Rouse, his spouse, was born and baptized. Testes, L^{t} Coll. Andrew Munro, Cap^{t} John Sutherland, and others.

Dec^{r} 29th, 1775

Bernardyn Gildavie — daughter of James Gildavie, grenadier, and his spouse, Bernardyn Nitmans, was born and baptized. Testes, John Foerd, corporal, and Hugh Ross.

1776

January 1st, 1776

Janet Balneavis — daughter of Cap^{t} Henry Balneaves[1] and Mrs. Charles Stewart, his spouse, was born, and baptized the 7th of the same. Testes L^{t}

[1] See vol. ii. p. 435.

Colonel Andrew Munro, Dr. John Storer, Cap^{t} John Sutherland, and others.

March 6th, 1776

Gesina Gerrets — daughter of James Gerrets, soldier, and Marien Schaars, his spouse, was born and baptized, the mother being sponsor to train up the child in the Protestant Religion. Testes, Serg^{t} Ja^{s} Henderson and Thomas Pearson, drum-major.

April 7th, 1776

Adriana M^{c}Lean — daughter of Serg^{t} James M^{c}Lean and Elizabeth van Iserlos, his spouse, was born and baptized. Testes to the baptism, the congregation.

Zutphen, June 14th, 1776

Elizabeth Henderson — daughter of Serg^{t} James Henderson and Catharina De Young, was born, and baptized the 15th of the same. Testes, Serg^{ts} Alexander M^{c}Lachlan and Alexander Kemp.

Zutphen, June 14th, 1776

Douck Thon — daughter of Conrad Thon, sold^{r}, and Agnes Ryder, his spouse, was born, and baptized the 16th of the same. Testes, Johannes Ombach and Philip Mitchel, soldiers.

Zutphen, June 21st, 1776

Elizabeth Stewart — daughter of Lieutenant Selkirk Stewart and Mrs. Elizabeth Grierson, his spouse, was born June 21st, 1776, and baptized the first of the month following. Testes, Capt. Henry Balneavis and Mr. Alexander Stewart, surgeon, both of the Hon^{ble} John Stuart's Regiment.

1776

John Campbell — son of George Campbell, soldier, and Henrica Eyndendyk, his spouse, was born and baptized. Testes, Dr. John Storer and Mr. Erven[1] Cameron, both of said Regiment.

[1] Ewen ?

August 4th, 1776

Henry Corns Buchanan — son of George Buchanan, grenadier, and Elizabeth Groenmyer, his spouse, was born the 4th of Aug. and baptized the 5th of the same. Testes, Corp. John Robins and John McDonald, grenadiers, both of Honable John Stuart's Regt.

August 5th, 1776

William Corbet — son of Corporal John Corbet and Janet Sutherland, his spouse, was born Augt 1st and baptized the 3d of the same. Testes, Sergts Robert and Alexr Sutherland, both of the above Regt.

September the 3d, 1776

George Campbell — son of Adjudant Alexr Campbell and Jane Campbell, his spouse, was born Sept. 3d and baptized the 5th of the same. Testes, Lieut. George Gordon and Adam Hay.

September 22d, 1776

Lambertus Lauder — son of Sergt Archibald Lauder and Henrica Lammers, his spouse, was born Sept. 20th and baptized the 22th. Testes, the congregation in the Regimental church.

October 30th, 1776

Antonetta Christina Stedman — daughter of Capt. William George Stedman [1] and Charlotta Margarita Hultman, his spouse, was born Oct. 26th and baptized the 30th do. Testes, Lt Coll. Andrew Munro and Major Francis Pilkington, both of the above Regt.

Novr 4, 1776

Wilhelmina Wightman — daughter of the deceased William Wightman, pension'd soldier, and Celia Riddel, his spouse, was born Nov. 1st and baptized the 4th Do. Testes, George Skeen, pension'd

[1] See vol. ii. p. 439.

sergeant, and Alex. Gordon, soldier of the above Reg^{t}.

Dec^{r} 24th, 1776

Henry Balneavis — son of Capt. Henry Balneavis and Charles Stuart, his spouse, was born Dec. 24th and baptized the 29th of the same. Testes, L^{t} Coll. Andrew Munro, Captain William Stuart, Mr. Alex^{r} Stuart, surgeon, and Ensign Donald Stuart, all of the Hon^{ble} John Stuart's Reg^{t}.

January 12th, 1777

James Davidson — son of James Davidson, serg^{t}, and Femia Niland, his spouse, was born Jan^{y} 11th and baptized the 12th d^{o}. Testes, Serg^{t} Alexander Kemp and Hendrik Niland, Butcher in Deventer.

January 18th, 1777

Thomas Pearson — son of Corporal Christopher Pearson and Maria Elizabeth Blom, his spouse, was born December 28th, 1776, and baptized Jan^{y} 18th, 1777. Testes, Sergt. James Henderson and Tho^{s} Pearson, drum-major, both of the above Reg^{t}.

January 27th, 1777

Everdena Beekman — daughter of Jilles Beekman, soldier, and Anna de Gui, his spouse, was born January 24th and baptized the 27th d^{o}. Testes, Corporal John MacDonald and Jacobus Bruce, soldier, both of 1^{d} Regiment.

The preceding thirty Baptisms performed and attested by, THOMAS PEIRSON, V.D.M.

Bergen op Zoom, 1778

Anthonetta Robbins — daughter to John Robbins, corporal in Major General Stuart's company, and Mary Burt, his spouse, was baptized at Bergen op Zoom on the 17th May 1778. Witnesses, John MacDonald and John Creighton, soldiers in said Regiment.

Jean Stuart	daughter to Ensign Donald Stuart of the second Battalion of General Stuart's Regiment, and to Sophia Stuart, his spouse, was born on the 8th of June and baptized on the 9th of June 1778, at Bergen op Zoom. Witnesses, Capt. Balneavis, Capt. MacDonald, Capt. Charles Stuart, etc.
Isabel Stuart	daughter to the said Ensign Donald Stuart and to the said Sophia Stuart, his spouse, was born at Bergen op Zoom on the 8th of June and baptized on the 9th, 1778, before the above named witnesses.
Catharine Corbet	daughter to John Corbet, corporal in Lieut. Coll. Livington's company and of Jannet Sutherland, his spouse, was baptized at Bergen op Zoom, on the 9th of June 1778. Witnesses, Sergeant Nicorad and Sergeant Sutherland. Angus Macaulay, chaplain.
John Lebosi Gray	son to John Gray, surgeon to the first Battalion of General Stuart's Regiment, and Mary Cornival, his spouse, was born the 26th of Augt 1778, and baptized the 5th of September 1778. Witnesses, Capt. Henry Balneavis, William Milne, and Capt. MacQueen.
Easter Wallace Ferrier	daughter to Major Ilay Ferrier and to Jean MacQueen, his spouse, was baptized on the 8th of November 1778. Witnesses, Col. Hamilton, Captain Balneavis, Capt. MacDonald, etc. She had been born on the 22d of October.
Johannes Ryndorp	son to Johan Ryndorp, of Colonel Hamilton's company, and Anna Clara Berends, his spouse, was baptized on the 19th November 1778. Witnesses, Hart de Bruyn and Nicholas Rowen.
John George Bolt	son to John Bernard Bolt, soldier in Stedmans company, and Gardina Slagman, his spouse,

	was baptized on the 19th Novr 1778. Witnesses, George Skene and James Gildavie. Angus Macaulay.
Geurdina Maria Johanna Tindal	daughter to Daniel Tindal, ensign and adjudant, and to Johanna Cornelia Dingmans, his spouse, was baptized at Bergen op Zoom, 17th Decr 1778. Witnesses, Lt Galbraith and Lt Hay of General Stuart's Regiment.
Samaclina Adriana Tindal	daughter to Daniel Tindal, Ensign and Adjudant, and to Johanna Cornelia Dingmans, his spouse, was baptized at Bergen op Zoom, 17th Dec. 1778. Witnesses, Lt Galbraith and Lt Hay.
1779	
James Mackay	son to Sergeant John Mackay, of Coll. Paplays company 2d Battalion of the Honble Major General Stuarts Regiment, and Hester van Well, his spouse, was baptized on the 9th of Jany 1779. Witnesses, sergeant and Cadie James Gordon and corporal Cumming of said Regiment.
Johan Hendrich Thon and Anna Maria Thon	son to Coenrad Thon, soldier in Major Ferriers company, 2d Batt. of General Stuart's Regiment, and to Elizabeth Ruyteren, his spouse, as also Anna Maria, their daughter, were both baptized at Bergen op Zoom on the 29th Jany 1779. Angus Macaulay, chaplain.
William Hermannus Balneavis	son[1] of Captain Henry Balneavis and Charles Stuart, his spouse, was born the 27th of February and baptized on the 5th of March 1779. Witnesses, Captain John Sutherland and Ensign Donald Stuart, enz.
Alexr Sutherland	son to Sergeant William Sutherland, of Coll. Munro's compy, and to Johanna Moer, his spouse, was baptized on the 6th of March

[1] See vol. ii. p. 548.

	1779. Witnesses, sergeant MacLachlan of Captain Balneaves's company and Serg. Robert Ritchie of Col. Munro's company.
baptisms.	Arnheim. 1779.
Alex[r] Davidson	son to James Davidson, sergeant in Lieut. coll. Pilkingtons company 1[st] Batt. of Gen[l] Stuarts Regiment, and Femia Niland, his spouse, was baptized on the 27[th] day of June 1779. Witnesses, Alexander Hemp and Alex[r] MacLaghlan, sergeants in the said Regiment.
William Herman Watson	son to Captain William Watson,[1] and his spouse, , was baptized on the 30[th] day of June 1779. Witnesses, Major Henry Balneaves and Lieutenant George Gordon.
Jean Sutherland	daughter of James Sutherland, corporal in Lieut. Colonell Ferriers comp[y], and Ann Ritchie, his wife, was born at Arnheim the 4[th], and baptized the 6[th] of July 1779. Witnesses, sergeant Robert Ritchie and corporal John Foord.
John Maitland	son to John Maitland, sergeant in Major MacDonald's company, by Jean Pearson, was baptized the 26[th] of August 1779 (being born on the 24[th]). Witnesses, sergeant Dun and Sergeant Robertson.
William Hay	son to Lieut. Adam Hay and Mary Davidson, his spouse, was baptized on the 26[th] of August 1779. Witnesses, Major Balneaves, captain MacQueen, and others of the Hon[able] Major General Stuarts Regiment.
Anna Helena Stedman	daughter to Captain William George Stedman and Charlotta Margarita Haltman, his spouse, was baptized at Zutphen on the 30[th] of September 1779. Witnesses, Sir James Gordon and Capt. Galbraith, etc.

[1] See vol. ii. pp. 419 and 508.

Johanna Schertzenger	daughter to Peter Schertzenger, soldier in Lieut. colonel Livington's company, a Roman Catholic, and to Agnes Sherkers, his spouse, of the reformed professed, was baptized on the 15th of October 1779, at Arnheim, before these witnesses, sergeant Leith of Coll. Livington's company and James MacLean,[1] sergeant in Col. Hamiltons company, had by his wife, Elizabeth van Yserloo, a daughter, born July 11th, 1779, and baptized July 14th, in the Dutch church, by the name of Jonakie.
Philip Joseph de Bruyn	son to Hart de Bruyn by his wife, Norna Margaritha Schram, was baptized on the 31st October 1779, at Arnhem, before these witnesses, Philip Cantor and Conrad Spahheim.
David Pearson	son to Christopher Pearson, corporal in the 2d Battalion of Gener. Stuart's Regiment, was baptized on the 28th Dec. 1779, before these witnesses, David Pearson and William Pearson.
1780	
Gertruy Elizabeth Corbet	daughter to John Corbet, pensioned Corporal, late of the Honble Major General Stuarts Regiment, and Janet Sutherland, his spouse, was baptized on the 27th of March 1780, before these witnesses, Sergeant Robert Sutherland and John MacPhie, both of said Regt. Angus Macaulay.
	Heusden.
Elizabeth Schnitzler	daughter to William Schnitzler, soldier, and Petronella van de Poll, his spouse, both protestants, was baptized at Heusden on the 15th May 1780, before these witnesses, sergeant John Mackay and Corporal John

[1] There is evidently an *hiatus* here. Sergeant MacLean was the husband of Elizabeth van Yserloo. See p. 190.

	Cummin, both of the 2d Batt. of Major General Stuart's Regiment.
David Balneaves	son to Major Henry Balneavis, of the 2d Battalion, and Charles Stuart, his spouse, was baptized at Heusden on the 15th May 1780. Witnesses, Captain John Sutherland and Ensign Donald Stuart.
Jacobina Maria Mill	daughter to Captain William Mill and Arnolda Gertruyd Rouse, his spouse, was born the 11th, and baptized the 14th June 1780. Witnesses, Lieut. Ilay Ferrier and Captain John Sutherland.
Johanna Pearson	daughter to David Pearson, soldier in the 2d Battalion of the Honourable Major Stuarts Regiment, and Maria Veerhouwen, his spouse, was baptized the 7th July 1780. Witnesses, John Maitland and Alexr MacLauchlan.
Sophia Stuart	daughter to Ensign Donald Stuart, of the 2d Batt. of General Stuart's Regt., and Sophia Stuart, his spouse, was born the 4th, and baptized the 8th of July 1780. Witnesses, Major Balneaves, Captain Sutherland.
	Attested by Angus Macaulay.
1781	Baptisms. Namur.
Wilhelmina Scheffers	daughter to Johannes Scheffers, soldier, and Gertray Willemse, was baptized the 11th of May 1781, at Namur. Thomas Dun and James Sutherland, witnesses.
Johanna Pearson	daughter to Christ. Pearson and Mary Blom, his wife, was baptized the 31st day of May 1781. Witnesses, Johannes Schelingticgen and Janet Pearson.

B. MARRIAGE REGISTER

EDICT

THE States-General of the United Netherlands : To all who shall see this or hear it read, Greeting !

Be it known : inasmuch as we, to our regret, are informed that in the district belonging to the Union it is gradually becoming more and more common for marriages to take place between persons of the Reformed and those of the Roman Catholic religion ; from which not only many quarrels and dissensions arise between such consorts, their children and households, but whereby also it comes to pass that some, if not all, of the children born of such marriages, are brought up in the Roman Catholic religion, yes, that even such Reformed consorts, by the troublesome persistence and the annoyances of their Roman Catholic husbands or wives and their party, are induced and influenced, to the scandal of the public, to leave the true Reformed religion, and betake themselves to the Romish errors :

Therefore we—desiring to prevent our good countrymen from being seduced to enter into such matrimonial alliances by their youth, inconsiderate passions, and without taking into consideration the lamentable and pernicious consequences of such alliances, and on the other hand, being desirous of giving to those who may already have an intention in that direction, or are involved in any promises or engagements of marriage of that nature, the time and opportunity to listen to good counsels and to decide not to adhere to those intentions or engagements—after obtaining the advice of the Council of State of the United Netherlands, have resolved to decree and enact, as hereby we do decree and enact :—*Firstly*, that to no persons of the true Reformed or Protestant religion, or who incline to it and have been educated in it, whether belonging to the military or not, of what rank soever they may be, shall any banns be granted for marriage with persons of the Roman Catholic religion, until the men have fully attained

the age of twenty-five years, and the women that of twenty years; which ages shall have to be proved by presentation of extracts from the Register of Baptisms to those who must register the banns of marriage; and it shall make no difference whether the said persons have been married before or not; on penalty of the registration of such persons, if contrary to this article, and the marriages following thereon, being considered null and void; and the children, born from such marriages, illegitimate; nor can they ever be legitimatised. *Secondly*, that all engagements of marriage between the persons aforesaid, whatever their age may be, and whether these engagements have been, or are about to be, entered into verbally or in writing, shall be absolutely worthless and ineffectual, and that, accordingly, it shall be permitted to all the said persons, on either side, at all times, not only before registering the proclamations of marriage, but even after these proclamations have been read, to cancel and depart from the said engagements; nor shall it be permitted to any judge to administer justice to those described above, much less to constrain any one to execute such promises of marriage. *Thirdly*, that the proclamations of marriage of the aforesaid persons, who are more than twenty-five and twenty years old, respectively, instead of being made from week to week, according to our Marriage Law, shall be made every six weeks [*lit.* from six weeks to six weeks], the penalty being the same, both in respect of the aforesaid Proclamations and of a marriage taking place thereafter, as has been fixed in the foregoing first article.

And inasmuch as we have been informed that our good intention could be eluded by such Reformed or Protestants as, in order to marry Roman Catholics, might have themselves so far seduced as to go over to the Romish faith before registering the banns of marriage, in order thus not to be subject to what has been decreed above, we order and command further that to no persons, whatever be their age or rank, who have confessed the true Reformed or Protestant religion or, having been favourable to it or brought up in it, shall have left it and gone over to the Romish religion, and thereafter should desire to enter into matrimony with persons

of the last-named religion, shall any banns of marriage with Roman Catholics be granted, except after the end of a year from the time they left the Reformed or Protestant religion and made confession of the Romish faith, whereof they shall have to produce proper and sufficient evidence to those by whom the banns are registered; the penalty being also the same as is mentioned in the foregoing first article; and that, furthermore, with reference to such persons all that shall be done which is decreed in the foregoing articles, as if they had not left the Reformed or Protestant religion at all.

And inasmuch as, furthermore, it might happen, to the frustration of our wholesome intentions, that even the Roman Catholics should go so far as outwardly to leave their own religion and go over to the Reformed or Protestant, in order to be able to marry a person of the latter religion, without being subject to the enactments of this Edict, but with the intention of returning to the Romish faith after the marriage has taken place; therefore it is, lastly, our will that, in order to prevent this in the case of persons who have gone over from the Roman Catholic to the Reformed or Protestant religion and desire to marry some one of the said religion (and *vice versa*), all that has been decreed above regarding Reformed or Protestants going over to the Romish religion, shall obtain in this case also.

And all Magistrates, Commissioners for Marriage-Affairs, Church-Sessions, and Ministers, by whom banns are registered and marriage is solemnised, are respectively commanded carefully to see to it and take measures that this our Edict be observed properly and exactly in all its parts, on penalty of forfeiting one hundred silver ducatons[1] by every one of them, who, contrary to the above decrees, shall have registered the banns or solemnized the marriages. A third part [of the sum] to go to the officer who shall have made the accusation, the second third-part to the informer, and the remaining third to be devoted to the benefit of the poor of the place where the contravention shall have taken place.

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[1] 1 silver ducaton = 3 guilders 15 cents.

And all this [shall take effect] without repeal of what is decreed in our Marriage-Law generally, in so far as it does not contradict this present Edict, and especially in the fourth article of the said Marriage Law against the betrothal, marriage and remarriage, by those belonging to the Romish clergy, as well as in our Resolutions of March 3rd, 1738, and May 11th, 1639, regarding the marrying of Reformed Military and Civil officers with Roman Catholic wives, which article we desire to continue in full force and to be fully observed.

And in order that no one may pretend to be ignorant of this, we order and command that this Edict shall be published and posted up everywhere in the District belonging to the Union, as is proper and customary, for we have found it to the advantage of the country, and in the best interests of our good countrymen, to do so.

Thus done and decreed at the Hague, under the seal of the State, the 'Paraphure' [? initials and flourish = Fr. *paraphe*] of the gentleman presiding, and the signature of our Secretary, on June 3rd, 1750. Initialed (d'Ablaing van Giesenberg), subject to the ordinance of the above High Mightinesses, the States-General, Signed (H. Fagel), on the 'Spaticum' being impressed the Seal of Their High Mightinesses on a red wafer, covered with a paper square.

MARRIAGE REGISTER[1]

1775	
Jan^{y} 16	Lenard Sealken, Grenadier in Maj^{r} Gener. Houstoun's comp., was married with Maria Joseph. de Brie at *Venlo*, the 16th of Jan^{y} 1775, by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alexander Pitcarne, Chaplain to Maj. Gen. Gordon's Regiment.
Jan. 26	James Streaten, Corp. in Capt. MacGhie comp^{y} of the 2 Batt. of Maj. Gener. Gordon's Reg^{t}, was married with Catharina M^{c}Inish at *Venlo*, the 26th of Jan^{y} 1775, by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex. Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment.
1767	
June 16th	the which day Machiel Ostermyer, soldier in the 1^{l} Batt., Y. M., and Geertruida Sligtermans, a Y. W. from Geertruydenberg, were married, they having a son with them born before mariage, and called Lodevicus Franciskus. Witnesses, Alex. Hay, sergeant, and George Paul, Schoolmaster, both in the 1st Battalion *Nimwegen.*
	(This and the following belong to Stuart's Regiment Register.)
Nov. 30	The which day Jan van Gallen, soldier, and Michel Sloser, a y. w. from the land of Julliers, were maried in the church *Nimwegen.*
1769	
March 12	The which day Johannis Wolf, soldier in the 1st Batt^{n}, and Maria Catharina Minnerada, a Y. W. from Petersheim in Germany, were maried in the church at *Nimwegen.*
1771	
Mey 3^{d}	The which day John Gordon, corporal in the 2^{d} Batt^{n}, and Juliana Smith, were maried in the church *Deventer.*

[1] This register contains on pp. 202 and 206 a few entries of marriages in the other regiments.

May 7th — the which day Andries Jannet, soldier in the 1st Battn, Y. M., and Christina Pollen, a Y. W., were maried. Witnesses, Sergeant John Dun and Corporal Thomas Dun, both in the 1st Battalion *Deventer.*

1772

Febr. 2nd — The which day James Jackson, sergeant in the 2 Battn, and Catheren Douglas, a widow woman, were maried. Witnesses, George Patton, corporal, and Piter MacArthur, soldier *Deventer.*

Jully 5th — The which day Leutenant William Watson of the 2d Battn and Ester Wibina Bovoisie, a y. w., were maried. Witnesses, Leutenant Rodrick McDonald, ensign, Gabriel McDonald, both in the 2d Bat *Deventer.*

Nov. 1st — The which day Coenraed Toorn, soldier in the 2d Battn, and Anna Elisabeth Ruyter, a Y. W., were maried. She being from Hessen Cassel *Deventer.*

White — December the 13th. The which day John White in the 1st Battn and Maria Elisabeth Hyde, a W. woman, were maried. Witnesses, Sergeants James Scott and Alex. Hay, both in the said Battalion, at *Deventer.*

Gildvie — December the 13th. The which day James Gildavie, Granadier in the 1st Battn, and Bernardyn Nitmans, a y. w. from this place, were married. Witnesses, Sergeants James Scott and Alex. Hay, both in the 1st Battalion *Deventer.*

Birnie — December the 28th. The which day David Birnie, corporal in the 2d Battn, and Gerardina van Goor, a y. woman from this place, were maried. Witnesses, Captain Walter Galbraith and Leutenant adjudant Gordon *Deventer.*

1773

Davidson — February the 4th, 1773. The which day James

Davidson, sergeant in the 1st Battn, and Femya Nyland, a y. w. from this place, were maried. Witnesses, Sergeants Alexander Hay and Thomas Dun, both in the 1st Battn

Deventer.

Bolt — Aprile the 24th. The which day Johannis Bernard Bolt, soldier in the 1st Battn, and Hermina Wittholt, a y. w. from this place, were married. Witnesses, Thomas Dun, sergeant, and corporal Brown, both in the 1st Battalion *Deventer.*

Knoop — *Zutphen*, May the 16th. The which day Frederick Knoop, Granadier in the 2d Battalion, and were maried in the church.

Greenhill — *Zutphen*, June the 20th. The which day Leut. Pell Greenhill of the 1st Battn and Caterine Howson, a w. gentelwoman, were maried. Witnesses, Captain Walter Galbraith and Leut. adjudant Gordon.

Sutherland — *Zutphen*, August the 16th. The which day James Sutherland, corporal in the 2d Battn was maried with John Ann Richie, daughter of sergeant Richie of the 1st Battn. Witnesses, Daniel Gun, soldier, and P. MacFarlane, corporal, both from the 2d Battalion.

Ambach — *Zutphen*, December the 28th. The which day Johannis Ambach, soldier in the 1st Battn, and Manna Engelina Schoonmakers, were maried, she being a w. from Coeverden. Witnesses, George Petton, corporal, and James Nicol, soldier, both in the 1st Battalion.

1774

Hyshoorn — *Zutphen*, the 17th Aprile. The which day Johannis Hyshoorn, soldier in the 2d Battn, and Agnus Johanna Fisher, a y. w. from Hersfeld in Hessen Cassel. Witnesses, Captain Livingston and Leut. Frank, both in the 2nd Battalion.

Grigor — *Zutphen*, Aprile the 24th. The which day Daniel MacGrigor, soldier in the 1st Battn, and Alyda Cobison, a y. w. from Winterwyk in States Gelder. Witnesses, Sergeants Wagnel and Findel, both in the 1st Battalion.

Anderson — *Zutphen*, Jully the 17th. The which day Daniel Anderson, soldier in the 2nd Battalion, and Margaret Lesley, a w. woman, were married. Witnesses, Robert Sutherland, sergeant, and Alex. MacLachlan, corporal, both in the 2d Battalion.

Walker — *Zutphen*, September the 11th. The which day Donald Walker, soldier in the 1st Battn, and Jannet Baird, a w. woman, were married. Witnesses, John Archbald, corporal, and John Sutherland, granadier, both in the 1st battalion.

Spanheim — *Zutphen*, November the 20th. The which day Coenraed Spanheim, granadier in the 2d Battn, and Gerritien Hoozman, a y. w. from Deventer, were maried. Witnesses, James MacLean, sergeant, and John Mackay, corporal, both in the 2nd Battn.

MARRIAGES by THOMAS PEIRSON, minister of the Honble JOHN STUARTS Regt, in Garrison at *Zutphen*.

1775

George Campbell — George Campbell, soldier in Lt. Coll. Gordon's company, and Hendrica Eijndendyk, a young woman from Bathem in the Province of Overyssel, being regularly proclaimed in the Dutch church at *Zutphen*, and likewise in the Regimental Congregation, and having produced an attestation of 1d proclamation in the Dutch church, dated December first 1775, and signed by the Revd Mr. Wildrik, one of the minrs of Zutphen, were married in presence of Dr. John Storer and Mr. Alexr Stewart, surgeons of the Honbl John Stuart's Regt.

1776	
John Sutherland	Dec. 19th, 1776. John Sutherland, soldr in Lt. Coll. Munro's company, and Catharine Sutherland, widow of the deceased John Gun, soldr in Capt. Balneavis comy, after regular proclamation of Banns, were married in presence of Sergts Robt Putchie and Alexr McLachland upon the 19th of Decr 1776. Attested by Thomas Peirson, D.M.
3d May 1781	John Peter Wentzlar, sergeant in General Dundas's Regiment, and Anna Christiana Delsiengh, were married in *Venlo*, the 3d May 1781, by the Reverend Doctor A. Pitcarne.
8th May 1781	Johan Hendrick Autsch, in Maj. General Dundas Regiment, and Catrine Coeners were married in *Venlo*, the 8th May 1781, by the Reverend Doctor A. Pitcarne.
21st July 1781	Hubert Sprong, soldier in Major General Dundas's Regiment, and Maria Lisabeth Classens, were married the 21st July 1781, by the Reverend Doctor A. Pitcarne.
23d July 1781	Hendrick Narings, soldier in Major General Dundas's Regiment, and Maria Agnes Bonting, were married the 23d July 1781 by the Reverend Doctor A. Pitcarne.
22d Oct. 1781	Dionisius Lent, soldier in Majr General Dundas's Regiment, and Anna Margarita Zour were married the 22d October 1781, by the Reverend Doctor A. Pitcarne.
1779	
7 Febr.	George Weymett, soldier in Captain Stedman's company, and Anna Maria Slotring, a young woman from Tournay, were married at Bergen op Zoom, after regular proclamation of Banns, in presence of Sergeant Dun, and on the 7th February 1779. Attested by Angus Macaulay, chaplain

1779
12 Sept. John Maitland, sergeant in Major MacDonald's company, in the 2d Battalion of the Honorable Major General Stuarts Regiment, and Jean Pearson, a young woman born in the 1st Regiment, were married, after regular proclamations of [Banns] on the 12th day of September 1779, in presence of Sergeant Robertson, Sergeant Dun, Corporal Ford, and

1780
30 January John Sutherland, soldier in Colonel Munro's company in the first Battalion of the Honorable Major General Stuart's Regiment, and Margaret Leslie, widow of the deceased Donald Anderson, were married after lawfull proclamations of Banns, on the 30th day of January 1780, in the church, in presence of John Ford, James Alexander, and

C. EXTRACTS FROM ACCOUNT BOOKS

Collections and Disbursments of the poors money belonging the Honorable Colonel Stuart's Regiment

Collections

Geertruidenberg, 1765

			f.		
Janʸ.	6.	collected in the church . . .		1	3 2
,,	7.	,, at the parade		1	1 0
,,	13.	,, in the church		1	13 3
,,	14.	,, at the parade		1	1 0
,,	20.	,, in the church		1	2 2
,,	21.	,, at the parade		1	1 0
,,	27.	,, in the church		0	10 3
,,	28.	,, at the parade		1	1 0
Feb.	3.	,, in the church		0	11 13
,,	4.	,, at the parade		1	1 0
,,	10.	,, in the church		1	2 3
,,	11.	,, at the parade		1	1 0
,,	17.	,, in the church		0	16 1
,,	18.	,, at the parade		1	1 0
,,	24.	,, in the church		1	2 0
,,	25.	,, at the parade		1	1 0
March	3.	,, in the church		1	8 2
			f.	18	3 1

Disbursments

Geertruidenberg, 1765

			f.		
January	7.	to MackGrigor	f.	1	0 0
,,	,,	David MacDonald		0	8 0
		MackDonald 8 st			
,,	14.	MackGriger in all		1	8 0
,,	21.	the above named persons . .		1	0 0
,,	,,	this book paid for .		1	10 0
,,	28.	MacGriger f. 1 MackDonald 8 st.		1	8 0
Febr.	4.	to the above pensioners as above .		1	8 0
,,	11.	,, ,,		1	8 0
,,	18.	,, ,,		1	8 0
,,	,,	clumps and paper for MackGriger . .		0	6 0
,,	25.	MacGriger and MackDonald as above		1	8 0
March	4.	to the above pensioners . .		1	8 0
			f.	14	14 0

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Geertruidenberg, 1765.

			f.		
10	April.	collected that day in the church . .	f.	0	12 0
21	,,	,, ,,		1	14 2
22	,,	,, at the parade		1	1 0
,,	,,	,, in the church Hamburg's sermon		1	17 0
28	,,	,, in the church		1	5 0
29	,,	,, at the parade		1	1 0
5	May	,, in the church that day . . .		11	18 3
,,	,,	,, at the parade		1	1 0
9	,,	I went to Willemstad and returned 18 June, collected in my absence		8	16 0
20	June	20. collected at David Henderson's Marriage		1	1 2

Geertruidenberg, 1765.

			f.		
April	29.	to the pensioners McDonald Mcpherson . . .	f.	0	16 0
May	6.	,, ,, as above . .		0	16 0
June	1.	disbursed in my absence		5	4 0
,,	24.	to McDonald and Matheson		0	16 0
July	1.	to the above pensioners		0	16 0
,,	8.	to the pensioners nothing marked this week, 8 stivers too much having been marked last week.			
,,	12.	to the burial of David Mac Donalds child. . .		1	19 0
,,	15.	,, MacDonald		0	8 0
,,	,,	,, coals for the School		12	19

Geertruidenberg, 1766

January 5.	collected in the church	f.	1	0 0
,, 6.	,, at the parade		1	1 0
,, 27.	,, by Corporal Thomas Cock at his marriage		0	13 1
Feb. 17.	,, at the parade		1	1 0
,, 19.	,, at the annual biddagt.		1	13 3
,, 23.	,, in the church		1	10 3
,, 27.	,, at the parade		1	1 0
March 2.	,, in the church		0	0 1
,, 3.	,, at the parade		1	1 0
,, 2.	,, that day in the church		0	9 3

Nimwegen, 1768

25 Jan.	collected at the parade		1	0 0
31 ,,	,, in the church		2	13 2
1 Feb.	,, at the parade		1	1 0
7 ,,	,, in the church		2	11 0
8 Feb.	collected at the parade	f.	1	1 0
14 ,,	,, in the church		1	19 0
15 ,,	,, at the parade		1	1 0
17 ,,	,, upon the annual fast day		4	0 0
21 ,,	,, in the church		1	17 2
22 ,,	,, at the parade		1	1 0
28 ,,	,, in the church		3	11 2
29 ,,	,, at the parade		1	1 0
6 March.	,, in the church		3	3 0

Geertruidenberg, 1766

Feb. 24.	to Campbell 12 st. McDonald 8 st., in all	1	12 0
March 3.	to Campbell and to Nuckle 12 st. each, McDonald having been struck out of the list	1	4 0
March 10.	to Campbell and Nuckle 12 st. each	1	4 0
,, 17.	to the pensioners as above	1	4 0

Nimwegen, 1768

25 Jan.	to the pens. as above, to Frazer 8 st., in all	2	2 0
,, ,,	to Peaterson, Crighton and Geldwie 8 st. each	1	4 0
,, ,,	to Lieut. Pelfer[1]	1	0 0
3 Feb.	to wid. Pelfir 10, to corp. Fraz. 8, to 4 grenadiers as above 8 st. each, in all to W. Sutherland		
1 Febr.	to Lieut. Pelfor	1	0 3
,,	to Mackay 8 st., in all to the pens of the 1 Batt.	2	18 0
,, ,,	Ant. Smith and David Mc. Donald, each 6 st.	0	12 0
8 ,, ,,	widow Pelfor to Corp. Fraz. and a granadier. Mackay 8 st., to A. Smith and Da Mc. Do each	3	10 0
,, ,,	Lieut. Pelfor	1	5 2
15 Feb.	to the above pens. to Allan 12 st, in all	4	3 0
,, ,,	to Lieut. Pelfor	1	9 2
,, ,,	,, Lieut. Pelfor at the anual fast	2	0 0
22 ,,	,, the pens. the widow Pelfor, Frazor 4 granadiers and Mackay 8 st. each, to A. Smith and MacDonald each 6 st., to Allan Lieut. Pelfor	4	0 0
		0	18 3

[1] Pelfor or Pilfer may probably be an error for Telfer. See vol. ii. pp. 411 and 419.

Nimwegen, 1768

7	March.	collected at the parade	1	1	0
13	,,	,, in the church	2	10	0
14	,,	,, at the parade	1	1	0
			27	7	2

Nimwegen, 1768

7	March	to the pensioners as above	4	2	0
,,	,,	to Lieut. Pilfor	1	11	2
14	,,	,, the pensioners as above	4	2	0
,,	,,	,, Froliger the prussion	2	0	0
,,	,,	,, Lieut. Pilfer.	1	4	3
,,	,,	,, Gilanbers father	3	0	0
			f. 43	12	3

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June	28.	collected at the parade	1	1	0
July	3.	,, in the church			
	4.	,, at the parade	1	1	0

June	28.	to the pensioners as above	2	14	0
,,	,,	,, Alex. Beatione going with his family to Ireland	3	0	0
July	4.	,, the pensioners as above	2	14	0
,,	11.	,, all the pensioners were scored of excepting the widow Telford.			

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Oct.	16.	,, in the church	1	4	2
,,	17.	,, at the parade	1	1	0
,,	20.	,, a sermon before the holy sacrement	1	1	0
,,	23.	,, in the church at ,, ,, . . .	2	11	0
,,	24.	,, Monday after ,, ,, . .	0	13	0
,,	30.	collected in the church	1	5	2
,,	31.	,, at the parade	1	1	0

Oct.	5.	to an officers widow by orders	2	10	0
,,	10.	,, widow Pilfer	0	10	0
,,	17.	,, ,,	0	10	0
,,	24.	,, ,,	0	10	0
,,	31.	,, ,,	0	10	0

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1769

Jan.	22.	,, in the church	1	1	3
,,	23.	,, at the parade	1	1	0
,,	29.	,, in the church	0	18	1
,,	30.	,, at the parade	1	1	0
Feb.	5.	,, in the church	0	18	3
,,	6.	,, at the parade	1	1	0
,,	12.	,, in the church	1	3	3
,,	13.	,, at the parade	1	1	0

1769

Jan.	17.	interring of Geldwies wife	3	0	0
,,	23.	,, w. Pilfer 10 st., Frazer 12 st., to Nicol 12 st., in all	1	14	0
,,	30.	to the pensioners as above	1	14	0
,,	,,	to Guildivie	0	10	0
Feb.	6.	to w. Pilfer 10, to Frazor 12, to Nicol 12, to Guildwie 10, in all	2	4	0
,,	13.	to the above pensioners	2	4	0
,,	,,	to George Paul for books for the P. Ch.	5	17	2

Nimwegen, 1769.

Feb. 13.	Collected annual fast .	f. 1	13	2
,, 27.	given by Sinclair at his death. . . .	4	0	0
,, 18.	no sermon.			
,, ,,	by my servant at her death left to the poor	1	0	0
,, 26.	collected in the church .	2	6	0
,, 27.	,, at the parade .	1	1	0
	. . . . .			

We undersubscribed having revised the above accounts and find the same justly stated and having received a ballance of f. 104 0 2.

Nimwegen, 28 March 1769.

FRANCIS PILKINGTON
A. T. LIVINGSTON

Collections Deventer

April 28.	collected in the church	f. 3	12	10
Mey 5.	,, ,,	1	18	14
,, 7.	,, at a soldiers marriage . . .	0	8	0
	. . . . .			
July 28.	collected in the church	0	19	8
August 4.	,, ,,	3	2	8
	received the parade money for the last 6 weeks . . .	6	6	0
Aug. 11.	collected in the church	f. 1	6	12
,, 18.	,, ,,	1	1	14
,, 25.	no sermon . . .			
Sept. 1.	collected in the church . . .	0	19	0
,, 2.	received the parade money for six weeks .	6	6	0

Jan. 2, 1772	received the parade money for the last 4 weeks	4	4	0
,, 5.	collected in the church	0	14	10
,, 12.	,, ,,	0	13	2
,, 19.	,, ,,	0	17	8
,, ,,	given for the poor by Lieut. Greenhill . .	1	13	0
,, 26.	collected in the church	0	15	6
Feb. 2.	,, ,,	1	2	14
,, 9.	,, ,,	0	16	8
,, 12.	received the parade money for the last six weeks	6	6	0
,,	Fast day collected in the church . . .	2	3	2
	received the parade money for the last six weeks .	6	6	0
25 Mey,	collected in the church	1	16	4

1771 Debursments.

	pensioners are this week, Sutherland of the Colnels comp. and Sutherland of Capt. Turnbull's Comp. at 12 pence each.			
August 5	.	1	4	0
Aug. 12.	to the pensioners as above . . .	f. 1	4	0
,, 19.	,, ,,	0	12	0

N. B.—only Sutherland the granadier got, and both pensioners were struck of by Major Munro's orders.

Deventer, Mey 25, for the use of a kaggel in the scool . f. 3 0 0

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Deventer, 1772

15 November.	No service			
22.	,,	collected in the church	0 11	8
29.	,,	,, ,,	0 17	0
30.	,,	received the parade money for the last six weeks	6 6	0
6. December,		collected in the church	0 11	10
13.	,,	,, ,,	0 12	8
20.	,,	,, ,,	0 17	8
27.	,,	,, ,,	0 13	12
3. January 1773		,,	0 19	10

Deventer, 1772

November 16.	to franking a letter to Rotterdam, with the Baptismal certificates for the children of D. Munro.	f. 0 6	0
December 24.	gave to Sergeant Wagrel, by Col. Munro his orders	60 0	0
		f. 60 6	0

Received 60 gilders by me
THO. WAGREL.

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Zutphen, 1773.

June 6.	collected in the church	f. 1	4	10
,, 13.	,, ,,	1	1	12
,, 14.	received the parade money for the last 6 weeks	6	6	0
,, 20.	collected in the church	1	5	2
,, ,,	collected at Lieut. Greenhill's marriage	3	0	0
,, 21.	received the Surinam money being ¼ % of interest	1	9	0
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,, 27.	collected in the church	0	17	10
July 4.	,, ,,	1	0	12
,, 11.	,, ,,	0	19	2
,, 18.	,, ,,	1	1	0
,, 25.	,, ,,	1	8	0
August 2.	,, ,,	1	5	0
received the parade money for the last six weeks		6	6	0

Zutphen, 29 May 1773. received by Lieut. Colon. Munro's orders sixty guilders for the use of the poor by me . . . . f. 60 0 0

THO. WAGREL.

N.B.—returned the above 14 st. as I kept the book for my own use . . . f. 0 14 0

The Articuls of the Collections.	Articuls of Deburstments.
f. 106 1 10	f. 10 4 0
31 9 0	3 0 0
41 10 2	...
27 13 4	60 6 0
28 19 12	3 0 0
30 15 10	60 0 0
12 17 8	0 14 0
f. 279 6 14	f. 137 4 0
137 4 0	
f. 142 2 14	Ballance in hand the 6 of August 1773.

Zutphen, August 6, 1773.

After examining the above accompts we find a ballance remaining in hands of Ensign Cuninghame of f. 142 : 2 : 14.

J. R. SUTHERLAND.
JAMES MACQUEEN, Capts Commrys.

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October 28.	received the exchange money of the pay of the men who are at Surinaam	f. 0	19	0
,, 31.	collected in the church	3	13	12

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Zutphen, 1774.

June 12. No sermon.
,, 18. received the exchange money of the pay of the men who are at Surinam . . . f. 1 0 0
,, 19. no sermon. received the parade money for the last 6 weeks . 6 6 0
,, 26. no sermon.
July 3. ,, ,,

utphen, 1774.

paid for ¾ of a hoed of coals for the school . . . . f. 12 15 0

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Zutphen, 1775.

January 1. received the parade money for the last four weeks . . f. 4 4 0
,, 1. collected in the church 1 0 0
,, 8. no sermon.
,, 15. collected in the church 0 13 12
,, 22. no sermon.
,, 29. collected in the church 0 14 4
February 5. No sermon.
,, 11. ,, ,,
received the exchanging money for the men pay at Surinaam . 0 17 6

f. 7 9 6

February 12. No sermon.
,, 13. received the parade money for the last six weeks . . f. 6 6 0

Having closed my accounts of the poors money I do find a ballance in hand of . . . f. 155 5 12
received the parade money for the last 6 weeks 6 6 0
I paid for the new baptizmal register, which I have kept, see July 25, 1773, ... 0 14 0

f. 162 5 12

Zutphen, 15 April 1775.

After examining the above accompts we do find a ballance in hand of one hundred and ten guilders, which we have received.

Ch. Watson.
James Macqueen.

Zutphen, 1775.

January 1. for the use of the Kaghel in the school f. 3 0 0

f. 3 0 0

March 21. received from Ensign Cunninghame the sum of fifty-two Gilders five styvers and twelve pennings, say . . f. 52 5 12

Tho. Wagrel.

Ballance in hand . 110 0 0

f. 162 5 12

N.B.—The Rev^d Mr. Patrick Cunningham, Min^r of the Gospel in this Reg^t of Scots Infantry, in the service of the States of Holland, by the Hon^ble Major Gen. John Stuart, brought this Book on to the date of April 15, 1775, after which it is carried on by Mr. Thomas Peirson, who was appointed Min^r of said Reg^r Febr. 27, 1775, in the Room of said Mr. Cunningham, who was allowed to retire on account of his old age.

Tho^s Peirson.

Zutphen, 1775.
By Cash in the Regiments Chest f. 110 0 0

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Aug. 6.	By collection in the church	1	11	2
	,, exchange of a Bill for transmitting 3 monts pay of the military at Surinam to the Hague . . .	0	19	8
	,, parade money from March 20 to July 24, 18 weeks . . .	18	18	0
	,, contribution at the clearance of the 1e Battn May 19, 1775.	15	2	14
,, 12.	,, cash received for bad doits . . .	1	13	10
,, 13.	,, collection in the church	1	17	2
,, 20.	,, ,, ,,	1	14	12
,, 27.	,, ,, ,,	1	12	6
Sept. 3.	,, ,, ,,	1	18	0
,, 10.	,, ,, ,,	1	18	2
,, 17.	,, ,, ,,	1	16	6
,, 24.	,, ,, ,,	1	16	4
Oct. 1.	,, ,, ,,	1	10	0
	,, parade money from July 24 to Sept. 4, six weeks . .	6	6	0
,, 8.	,, collection in the church	1	9	6
	,, parade money from Sept. 4 to Oct. 16, six weeks . .	6	6	0
	,, Willm Knies, of the 1st Battalion, when discharged gave to the poor . . .	0	7	8
,, 15.	,, collected in the church	1	13	4
,, 22.	,, ,, ,,	1	15	0
	,, exchange of a bill for transmitting 3 months pay of the military at Surinam to the Hague . . .	0	19	8
,, 29.	,, collection in the church	1	7	6
Nov. 5.	,, ,, ,,	1	2	0
,, 10.	,, Friday before the Lords Supper . .	1	5	8
,, 12.	,, the sabbath the Lds supper was dispensed	5	5	0
,, 13.	,, after (monday) the sd ordinances . .	1	14	4
,, 19.	,, collection in the church	1	15	8

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Zutphen, 1775.
To Angus McCleods wife per Col. Dundas' order . . . . f. 2 0 0

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coals ¾ of a Hood for the school .	13	17	2
to carriage of Do	0	7	8
,, the Hire of the school Hagel .	3	0	0

Zutphen, Novr 14, 1775.

Received from Mr. Thom. Peirson the sum of twenty Eight gilders four stivers and six penings to be distributed to the poor of the first Battalion, according to order 28 4 6

THO. WAGREL.

Zutphen, Decr 29, 1775.

received from Mr. Thos Peirson Twenty gilders twelve stivers to be distributed to the poor according to order . . . 20 12 0

THO. WAGREL.

collected and in the chest . . .	f. 227	18	8
disbursed . .	117	18	8
	f. 110	0	0
Ballance brought over	f. 110	0	0

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1776.				
March 18.	parade money for 6 weeks to this date .	6	6	0
,, 24.	collected in church .	3	5	6
,, 31.	,, ,, .	2	4	10
April 7.	,, ,, .	2	2	14
,, 14.	no sermon, the min^{r} being absent.			
,, 21.	,, ,,			
,, 28.	collected in church .	2	16	8
,, 29.	parade money, six weeks to this date . .	6	6	0
May 5.	collected in church .	2	9	8
	to cash arising from the sale of old Colors (?)	4	18	0
	,, the first Batt^{ns} proportion on the exchange of a Surinam pay bill . . .	0	17	0
	total collected f.	167	14	6
	disbursed . .	68	10	10
	ballance in hands . f.	99	3	12

Zutphen, April 6, 1776.

received from Mr. Peirson, twenty two gilders six stivers and 8 pennings to be distributed to the poor, according to order . f. 22 6 8

THO. WAGREL.

Zutphen, May 10, 1776.

Received from Mr. Peirson sixteen stivers six pennings Hollands in paym^{t} of Money advanced by me to the poor in consequence of orders 0 16 6

THO. WAGREL.

By loss in exchanging of foreign coins amongst the money in the regiment's chest . . . 0 10 0

f. 68 10 10

Zutphen, May 10, 1776.

Received from the Rev^{d} Mr. Th^{s} Peirson, by the hands of adjutant Campbell, the above Balance of Ninety nine gilders three stivers and 12 pennings, Hollands money, in consequence of an order of Colonel Hamilton, in which I am appointed commissary to take care of the poors Money, belonging to the first Battalion of the Hon^{ble} John's Stuarts Reg^{t}.

CHAR. WATSON,
Capt. Commissare.

III

REGIMENTAL RECORDS OF THE THIRD REGIMENT commanded in Marlborough's Campaigns by General W. P. COLYEAR, and at the dissolution of the Brigade by Major-General RALPH DUNDAS.

W. P. Colyear's .	1698-1747	Gordon's . .	1758-1776
C. Halkett's .	1747-1758	Dundas's . .	1776-1783

This was the regiment formed in 1674, and then commanded by Sir Alexander Colyear, which replaced that originally formed in 1629, and first commanded by the Earl of Buccleuch. It was commanded at the Revolution of 1688 by Brigadier Ramsay.

A. BAPTISM REGISTER. C. EXTRACTS FROM ACCOUNTS AND
B. MARRIAGE REGISTER. MINUTES OF SESSION.

A. BAPTISM REGISTER.

[*Regiments Doop en Trouw Register—Colyear's—Doop* 1711. *Huwelyk*, 1718.]

CHILDREN born and baptized by Mr. CHARLES CAMPBELL, minister in GENERALL COLYEAR'S Regiment.

Born	
1711	and baptized Lucretia Hermse, daughter to John
30 Dec^{r}	Hermse, drum major in the said Reg^{t}, and Jacoba Cooplandt, in the cittadell of Liege.
1712	
26 Aprile	John Hunnevelt, son of Lieut. Hunnevelt and dame Peternell Venne, was born at Liege, the 26 of Aprile, and baptised the same day.
22 Jully	Baptized Marianna Chambers, daughter of Robert Chambers and Surgeon Major of the said Regiment in Mastricht.

Grenadier *Sentinel*

SOLDIERS OF SCOTS BRIGADE

DUNDAS'S REGIMENT

Between 1775 and 1780

Born	
1713	
	Stephen Caskie, son of William Caskie and Elkie Sauchood, soldier in Capt. Boyds compy, baptized in December Mons.
	baptized Isabel Johnston, daughter of James Johnston and Margret , souldier in Capt. Halcetts companie Mons.
	baptized Eelen Caskie, daughter of William Caskie and Elkie Sawikhood, souldier in Capt. Boyds companie in March Mons.
31 Jany	baptized James Alexander, son of Major James Alexander[1] and Mrs. Jean Elphison Turney.
1714	
	baptized James Allen, son of William Allen, souldier in Major Alexander Compy, and Turney.
14 March	baptized 16 March Lambert Diann Hermse, daughter of John Hermse, drumajor, and Coba Copland Mons.
6 March	baptized the 7 Sophea Nielson, daughter to Andrew Nielson and Sophea Rea, sergent in Leut. General Collyears Compie Mons.
1715	
9 Jenwary	baptized the 12th Anna Chambers, daughter of Robert Chambers and surgeon Major of the 1st Regiment Mons.
3 Jully	Alexander Rutherfoord, son of Alexander Rutherfoord and Mary Ingrim, souldier in Captain Boyds companie, baptized 5 ditto Turney.
25 Septr	baptized the 26 Barbra Cowper, daughter of Alexander Cowper and Barbra Dickson, souldier in Major Alexander's companie Turney.
1716	
2 Feber.	baptized Alexander Copland, son of Lucas Cop-

[1] See vol. ii. p. 19.

Born land and Rebca Copland, drumer in Col. Murrays Companie Turney.

6 Feber. baptized Jean Petolloch, daughter of Robert Petolloch and Kerstain Bellflour, souldier in Capt. David Graham's companie Turney.

3 Aprile baptized James Tarras, son of James Tarras and Johanna Tarras, souldier in Capt. Delates companie Turney.

7 Jully baptized Alexander Chambers, son of Robert Chambers, surgeon Major of the 1 Regement, and Margret Hunnevelt, was borne daughter of Leut. Hunnevelt Turney.

1717

baptized Robert Russell, son of Thomas Russell and , souldier in Leut. Col. van Beest company Turney.

Agust baptized Johanna Coskie, daughter of Will. Coskie and Elkie Sawckhood, souldier in Capt. Boyd's company Tourney.

11 November baptized the 13 William Cowper, son of Alexander Cowper and Barbra Dickson, souldier in Major Alexander's companie Turney.

1718

6 December baptized Jannet Petolloch, daughter of Robert Petolloch and Kirstain Belfour, souldier in Capt. Graham's companie Turney.

1719

4 Jenwary baptized Johanna Katrina Chambers, daughter of Robert Chambers and , surgeon Major of the said Regiment Turney.

14 Aprile baptized Betrich Stewart, daughter of Gilbert Stewart and Isabell Main, corporal in Capt. Boyds companie Turnay.

4 October baptized Joanna Ramsay, daughter of James Ramsay and Isabel Nielson, Sergent in Cap. Ramsay's companie Namur.

1720

20 November baptized Sussanna Hermse, daughter of John

Born	Hermse and Jaccoba Capland, Drumajor in said Regment Namur.
	October, baptized Margret Caskie, daughter of William Caskie and Elkie Saughood, soldier in Capt. Boyds comp. Namur.
20 Feber.	baptized 24, Jean Katirien Chambers, daughter of Robert Chambers and , surgeon Major of said Regment Namur.
1721	
20 Feber.	baptized Mary Copland, daughter of Lucas Compland and Rebecca Copland, Drumer in Col. Murray's Comp. Namur.
9 Agust	baptized Agnes Francis, daughter of Brice Francis and Judick , drumer in Major David Graham's comp. Namur.
6 Agust	baptized 9, Elizabeth Chambers, daughter of Robert Chambers and , surgeon Major of said Regiment Namur.
	Adriana Hunnevelt, daughter of Leut. Hunnevelt, at Namur.
1722	
20 April	baptized Johanna Hallyday, daughter of John Halliday and Katirin Ruyters, souldier in Capt. Halcetts comp. Namur.
6 Oct^{r}	baptized Jannet Brown, daughter of James Brown and Agnes Mitchell, souldier in Major Grahams companie Mastricht.
17 Oct.	baptized Jannet M^{c}Niell, daughter of Niell M^{c}Niel and Sophea Rea, souldier in Col. Murray's companie Mastricht.
1723	
1 Aprile	baptized Anna Johns, daughter of James Johns and Isabel Baillie, souldier in Capt. Boyds companie in Mastricht.
23 Aprile	Willimyna Chambers, baptized the 29 ditto, daughter of Robert Chambers and , Surgeon Major of said Regiment Mastricht.
15 Agust	Judick Francis Batized, daughter of Brice

Born	Francis and Judick Francis, drumer in Major David Graham's companie Mastricht.
11 Oct[r]	baptized John Watson, son of Ensigne John Watson[1] and Mis Cililia van den Bergh Mastricht.
7 Nov[r]	Mary Hunnevelt, daughter of Leut. Hunnevelt
1724	Mastricht.
16 Sept[r]	Mary Tempeltown, baptized son of William Templetown and Jannet Stewart, souldier in Capt. Gordon's company Mastricht.
21 December	baptized John Copland, son of Lucas Copland and Rebecca , Drumer in Coll. Murray's companie Mastricht.
29 Descemb.	baptized James Kinkid, son of James Kinkid and Sarah , drumer in Major Gordon's companie Mastricht.
29 December	baptized Thomas Robertson, son of Gilbert Robertson and Jean Dickson, sergent in Capt. v. Beest's comp. Mastricht.
1725	
25 May	baptized John Copland, son of Lucas Copland and Rebecca, drumer in Coll. Murray's companie Mastricht.
15 Agust	baptized Mary Francis, daughter of Brice Francis and Judick, drumer in Major David Graham's comp[t] Namur.
6 April	baptized Christian Watson,[2] son of Ensigne John Watson and mis van den Bergh Mastricht.
13 Oct[r]	baptized Peter Johns, son of James Johns and Isabel Bail, souldier in Capt. Boyds companie Namur.
Nov[r] 1	baptized Elizabeth Blair, daughter of John Blair and Katriene, souldier in Capt. Ramsay's companie Namur.
1726	
2 Febr.	baptized Katrin Chambers, daughter of Rober

[1] See vol. ii. p. 125.

[2] Probably the Christian Watson who afterwards served in Stuart's regiment. See vol. ii. p. 435.

Born	Chambers and , surgeon Major to said Reg[t] Namur.
12 Sept.	baptized Agnes Cowper, daughter of Alex. Cowper and Barbra Dickson, souldier in Capt. v. Beest comp. Namur.
12 Sept.	baptized William Swan, son of William Swan, Jannet, souldier in Coll. Murray's comp[y] Namur.
1730	
23 March	baptized James Boar, son of James Boar and Katrien, corporal in Capt. Dodsworth's companie Meenen.
29 May	baptized Anna Smith, daughter of Samuel Smith, corporal in Col. Dalets [1] companie, and Kirstain Meenen.
13 Jan[y]	baptized Agnes Taylor, daughter of Andrew Taylor and Katrien Lamen, souldier in Capt. Nicolson's comp. Meenen.
30 March	baptized Elizabeth Ross, daughter of François Ross and Anna Marie Janson, souldier in Leu[t] Halcett's comp. Meenen.
22 Agust	baptized Alexander Stewart, son of Alexander Stewart and Margret , souldier in Capt. Dodsworth's comp. Meenen.
1731	
23 March	baptized Samuel Mories, son of George Mories and Margret Holliday, sergent in Capt. Murray's companie Meenen.
15 Aprile	baptized Margret King, daughter John King and Mary Clair, corporal in Capt. Dodsworth's comp. Meenen.
29 Agust	baptized the 31, Margret Barron, daughter of George Barron and Jean Law, souldier in Major Gordon's comp. Ipre.
4 Oct.	baptized Better Stewart, son of Alex. Stewart and Margret Lawson, soldier in Capt. Dodsworth's companie Ipre.
1732	
2 April	baptized John Ramsay, son of James Ramsay

[1] De Laat du Fresné. See vol. ii. p. 19, where correct 1773, misprint for 1733.

Born	and Isabell Nielson, sergent in Capt. McFails comp. Ipre.
7 June	baptized the 11, Alexander Robertson, son of Gilbert Robertson, sergent in Capt v. Beest's companie, and Jean Dickson Ipre.
18 Octr	Menso Gordon, son to Leutenant Coll. James Gordon,[1] of General Colyears Regiment, and Dame Johanna Mariah Heijdenrijk his spouse, and baptized the 20 ditto by Mr. Charles Campbell, minister of the Gospel and chaplain to the foresaid Regt
23 Octr	baptized David Gamel, son of John Gamel and Margret Smith, souldier in Leut. Halcetts companie Ipre.
1733	
12 Feberwary	baptized the 14, Anna Mckinnzie, daughter of Colien McKinnzie and Isabell Johnson, sergent in Leut. Col. Halcett's compy Ipre.
14 Octr	baptized the 15, Mary M'nab, daughter of John Mcnab and Margret Sutherland, souldier in Leut. Coll. Halcett's comp. Ipre.
9 Novr	baptized Jean Oglevie, daughter of Alexander Oglevie and Jean, souldier in Capt. Iron's comp. Ipre.
9 Novr	Marria Robertina Gordon, daughter to Leutenunt Coll. Gordon of General Colyears Regt and Dame Johanna Mariah Hŷdenrŷk his spouse, and baptized the 11 ditto by Mr. Charles Campbell, minister of the Gospel and chaplain to the foresaid Regt.
2 Descemb.	baptized Agnes McDonald, daughter of Normond McDonald and Isabel Frazzer, souldier in Capt. McLeans comp. Ipre.
1734	
18 Aprile	baptized James Taylor, son of Andrew Taylor and Kirstain Lammen, souldier in Capt. Nicolson comp. Ipre.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 122.

Born	
31 March	baptized 2 Aprile, Elizebeth Stewart, daughter to Alex. Stewart and Margret Lawson, souldier in Capt. Dodsworth companie Ipre.
1 Aprile	baptized Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of Alex. Stewart and Margret Lawson, souldier in Capt. Dodsworth's comp. Ipre.
1 Aprile	baptized Elizabeth Barron, daughter of George Barron and Jean Law, souldier in Major Gordon's Comp. Ipre.
29 May	baptized William Martine, son of Leu^{t} Abraham Martine and Mrs. Sibillia King. By the Holans minister, Mynheer La Vout. Ipre.
17 May	baptized the 18 Thomas Lang, son of John Lang and Eriphan Hutchison, souldier in Capt. Iron's comp. Ipre.
12 Jully	baptized Alexander Cowper, son of Alex. Cowper and Barbra Dickson, corporal in Capt. v. B. compie Veuren.
10 Agust	baptized the 12 Jannet Dickson, daughter of John Dickson and Elizabeth Sharp, souldier in Capt. Iron's comp. Veuren.
25 Agust	baptized Elizabeth Boar, daughter of James Boar, sergent in Capt. Dodsworth companie, and Katrien Veuren.
12 Sept^{r}	baptized 14, Sophea Ramsay, daughter of James Ramsay and Isabell Nelson, serg^{t} in Capt. M^{c}Leans comp. Veuren.
22 Dec^{r}	baptized James John Ross, son of Francis Ross and Anna Marie, souldier in Leut. Coll. Halcett's comp. Veuren.
1735	
21 Feberwary	baptized 23, Rorie M^{c}Kinzie, son of Collien M^{c}kinzie and Izabell Johnson, sergent in Leut. Col. Halcotts companie Veuren.
24 Feberwary	baptized 27, Robert M^{c}Kinnzie, son of Mordoch M^{c}Kinnzie and Jannet Pettolloch, souldier in Capt. M^{c}Lean's companie Veuren.
16 Aprile	baptized the 18, Isabell Irland, daughter of

Born	Thomas Irland and Jean Pettolloch, souldier in Capt. Graham's compy Veuren.
1 Sept.	baptised Ross Scot, son of John Scot, soldier in Coll. Holchett's companie, and Maria Joseph Partimon Ipre.
4 Novr	baptized the 6, Joanna Mcmain, daughter of George Mcmain and Leucresia Hermse, souldier in Capt. Nicolson's companie Ipre.
13 November	baptized Maria King, daughter of John King and Mary Clair, sergent in Capt. Dodsworth's companie Ipre.
8 Descembre	baptized William Gilgrish, son of William Gilgrish and Margret Graham, souldier in Capt. Graham's compie Ipre.
1736	
March 14	baptized the 16, Elizabeth Alexander, daughter of John Alexander and Jannet Cockburn, souldier in Col. Dalet's companie Ipre.
March 18	baptized 19, James Meur, son of John Meur and Isabell Storbus, sergent in Capt. Iron's companie Ipre.
March 28	baptized Grant Hume, son of Ensigne William Hume[1] and Elizabeth Hume, by Mr. Charles Campbell at Dunkirk. Mistr Hume his wife then resieding there by her mother
March 25	baptized the 26, Matthias Hague, son of Robert Hague and Jannet Wayten, souldier in Coll. Delat's companie Ipre.
Aprile 1	baptized the 1, Elizabeth Morris, daughter of George Morrise, sergent in Capt. Murray's companie, and Margret Hallyday Ipre.
May 8	baptized the 9, Andrew Honrie, son of James Honrie and Elizabeth Low, soldier in Capt. Iron's companie Ipre.
Jun. 21	baptized 24, John McDonald, son of Normand McDonald and Isabel Frazzer, souldier in Capt. Graham's companie Ipre.
Agust 18	baptized the 19, James Brown, son of James

[1] See vol. ii. p. 230.

Born	Brown and Agness Mitchel, sergent in Capt. Dodsworth's companie Ipre.
Agust 31	baptized September 2, John Gemmels, son of John Gemmels and Margret Smith, souldier in Leut. Coll. Halcett's companie Ipre.
Sept. 4	baptized 5, Jean Tayler, daughter of Andrew Tayler and Katrien Lamen, souldier in Capt. Nicolson comp^ie Ipre.
Sept. 12	baptized 13, Niell M^cNiell, son of Niel M^cNiell and Anna Robertson, sergent in Capt. Iron's companie Ipre.
Sept. 9	baptizd the 16, John Boar,[1] son of James Boar, ajudant of said Regiment, and Katrien Ipre.
Sept^r 16	baptized the 17, John Cowper, son of Alex. Cowper, corporal in Capt. Watson's comp. and Barbra Dickson Ipre.
Nov. 2	baptized the 4, Anna Ross, daughter of Robert Ross and Nanon, souldier in Capt. Boyds comp. Ipre.
Dec. 22	Baptized 24, Mary Ramsay, daughter of James Ramsay, sergent in Capt. Graham's companie, and Isabell Nielson Ipre.
Dec. 26	baptized the 27, Margrita Joanna Davis, daughter of Richard Davis, corporal in Capt. Watson's companie, and Francoise Langaboom Ipre.
1737	
Jenwary 8	Baptized the 9, John Robertson, son of Gilber Rob, sergent in Capt. Watson's companie, and Jean Dickson Ipre.
Jen^ry 15	baptized the 16, Jannet Irland, daughter of tho^s Irland and Jean Pettolock, souldier in Capt. Graham's companie Ipre.
22	baptized Anna Barron, daughter of George Barron and Jean Law, souldier in Leut. Col. Gordon's comp^y Ipre.
Febr. 24	baptized Anna King, daughter of John King and Morry Clair, sergent in Capt. Dodsworth's companie Ipre.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 512.

Born	
March 20	baptized 23, Katrien Ross, daughter of Francis Ross and Anna Marie Ross, corporal in Col. Harcets companie Ipre.
May 9	baptized Malduc, daughter of John M^{c}Endreie and Sophia Nilson, corporal in Capt. Murray's companie Namure.
Jully 10	baptized the 14, William Johns, son of James Johns and Isabell Bailie, souldier in Capt. Boyds Companie Namure.
July 17	baptized John Arbuckels, son of Heugh Arbuckels and Elizabeth Vasar, soldier in Capt. Watson's companie Namure.
Sept. 12	baptized the 15, William Bennet, son of Arther Bennet, soldier in Capt. Graham's companie, and Christina Olifant his wife Namur.
1738	
October 17	baptized 20, Elizabeth M^{c}Niel, daughter of the deceased Niell M^{c}niell, sometime sergent in Capt. Irons companie, and Agness Robertson Namur.
Descemb. 5	baptized the 7, Katrien Boar, daughter of James Boar, adjutant and Katrien Namur.
Descemb. 25	baptized 28, John Taylor, son of Andrew Taylor and Katrien Lammer, soldier in Major Nicolson's companie Namur.
1739	
Jan^{y} 4	baptized the 6 Agness Kennedie, daughter of William Kennedie, soldier in Capt. Iron's comp., and Elizabet M^{c}Bean Namur.
Febr. 13	baptized 15, William Cornwall, son of William Cornwall and Hanna Gilliard, soldier in Leut. Coll. Gordon's companie Namur.
Febr. 12	baptized 16 Isabell M^{c}Donald, daughter of Normond M^{c}Donald and Isabell Frazzor, soldier in Capt. Graham's companie Namur.
Febr. 26	baptized the first of March, John Moriss, son of George Moriss and Margret Halliday, sergen^{t} in Capt. Murray's companie Namure.
Aprile 1	baptized 5, Elizabeth M^{c}Kennzie, daughter of

	Collien M^c^kinnzie and Isabell Johnstoun, sergent in Col. Holckets comp. Namur.
May 5	baptized the 7, John Irons, son of Capt. Irons[1] and Damme Anteonnete van Eck at Namur.
May 11	baptized the 12, Daniela Johanna Burrel, daughter of John Burrel and Margret Pell, sergent in Leut. Coll. Gordon's companie, having Daniel Luijken, Auditure of Ipre, for God-father, being represented by Leut. Hollingsworth of this Regiment Namur.
May 20	baptized 24, James Duncly, son of Francis Duncly and Mary Marret, soldier in Capt. Lockhart's companie Namur.
Jully 1	baptized the 2, Margriet Grosset, daughter of James Grosset and Isabell George, soldier in Capt. Lockhart's comp. Namur.
Jully 13	baptized 13, William Hamelton, son of Mathew Hamelton, soldier in Major Nicolson's companie, and Katrien Spielman, his lawfull spouse Namur.
Sept. 7	baptized the 12, John M^c^main, son of George M^c^main and Lucras Hermse, schoolmaster and soldier in Major Nicolson's companie Namur.
Oct^r^ 2	baptized the 4, Anna Elizabeth Davise, daughter of Richard Davise and Fraçoise Lange Boom, corporl. of Capt. Watson's companie Namur.
Oct. 15	baptized the 18, James Frazzer, son of Laughlien Frazzer and Katrien Grant, soldier in Capt. Watson's companie Namur.
Oct. 28	baptized the 30, Isabell Hunter, daughter of John Hunter and Anna Marie corporal in Coll. Halckett's companie Namur.
Nov^b^ 10	baptized 11, John M^c^Carter,[2] daughter of Donald M^c^Carter and Marie Ferguison, soldier in Capt. Lockhart's companie, Namur.
Nov^b^ 21	baptized the 23 dito, Theodora Jacoba van Bercheyck, daughter to Mr. Wernard Jacob Bercheyck, captain in Collonell Brunkhorst

[1] See vol. ii. p. 125.

[2] M'Arthur?

Born Regiment, and Helena Geertruy Wilmot, his spouse, was born and baptized the days forsaid, by Mr. Charles Campbell, minister of the Gospell to Gen. Colyears Regement, Castle of Namur.

Nov. 30 baptized the same day Sarrah Hague, daughter of Robert Hague and Jannet Wayten, soldier in Capt. McKennzie's companie Namur.

Descr 17 baptized the 20, James Ramsay, son of James Ramsay and Isabell Nielson, sergent in Capt. Graham's comp. Namur.

1740

Jenry 2 baptized the 3, John Ogelvie, son of Alex. Ogelvie and Johanna Ramsay, sergent in Capt. Watson's companie Namur.

Jenry 28 baptized the 31, James Howie, son of James Howie and Elizabeth Law, corporal in Capt. Irons companie, Namur.

Jeny 28 baptized the 31, Isabell Rutherfoord, Natural daughter of Alex. Rutherfoord and Isabell Forbus, sergent in Capt. Iron's companie Namur.

Febry 19 baptized the 21, John McKenzie, son of George McKinzie and Kristain Monroe, soldier in Capt. McKenzie's companie Namur.

May 7 baptized the 8, George Cowper, son of Alex. Cowper and Barbra Dickson, soldier in Capt. Watson's companie Namur.

Jully 24 baptized the 31, David Wardrobe, son of Thomas Wardrobe and Jannet Pirie, soldier in Leut. Coll. Gordon's companie Namur.

Augt 9 baptized the 11, Andrew Young, son of Mathew Young and Sophea Nielson, corporal in Capt. Murray's companie Namur.

Oct. 7 baptized the 9, Anna Graham, daughter of William Graham and Isabel Coper, corporal in Major Nicolson's companie Namur.

Oct. 11 baptized the 13, John Mcpherson, son of John Mcpherson and Elizabeth Vassar, corporal in Leut. Col. Gordon's companie Namur.

Born	
Nov. 13	baptized the 16, James Grosset, son of James Grosset and Isabell George, soldier in Capt. Lockhart's companie, Namur.
Nov. 21	baptized William Lambertown, son of John Lambertown and Agness Francis, corporal in Coll. Hackett's companie, Namur.
1741	
Jen^{ry} 6	baptized the 8, James Payman, son of Petter Payman and Johanna Isabella Christina Matays, drumer in Col. Halchetts companie Namur.
Febr^{y} 25	baptized the 28, James Cornelis Burrel, son of John Burrel, sergent in Leut. Coll. Gordons companie, and Margret Pell Namur. Name father Ja. Gordon, Liet. Collonell.
March 9	baptized the same day, John Robertson, son of James Robertson and Isabell Taylor, soldier in Capt. Murray's companie Namur.
May 17	baptized 21, John Cochren, son of John Cochren and Jannet Kalloweh, soldier in Major Nicolson's companie Namur.
Juny 5	baptized the 11, Humphry M^{c}main, son of George M^{c}main, schoolmaster and soldier in Major Nicolson's companie, and Leucresia Hermse, his wife Namur.
Juny 10	baptized the 11, Margret Morris, daughter of George Morrise, sergent in Capt. Murray's companie, and Margret Hollieday, his wife Namur.
Jully 4	baptized the 9, John and Alexander Laing, twains, and sons of William Laing and Marrie Musket, soldier in Capt. M^{c}Kennzies companie Namur.
Agust 4	baptized William Alexander, son of John Alexander and Jannet Cockburn, sergent in Capt. Greem's Comp^{e} Namur.
Oct. 18	baptized the 23, Isabell M^{c}Kinnzie, daughter to Colien M^{c}Kennzie and Isabell Johnston, sergent in Col. Halckett's companie Namur.

Born	
Dec. ber. 10 26	baptized the 31, Walter Sharp, son of Duncan Sharp and Katrine Seaten, soldier in Capt. Greem's companie at Namur.
1742	
Janry 9	baptised the 14, Charles Thomson, son of George Thomson and Jannet Newman, soldier in Coll. Halcketts companie Namur.
Febr. 6	baptised the 11, James Herring, son of Thomas Herring and Margret Walker, drumer in Capt. Lockhart's companie. The child was presented by William Young, soldier in the foresaid companie Namur.
Aprile 16	baptised the same day, Katrine Lawson, daughter of Alexander Lawson, and Margret Johnstown, soldier in Capt. Lockharts companie Namur.
May 9	baptized the 11, Margret McFarline, daughter to Daniel McFarline and Kerstain Dickson, soldier in Capt. Greem's companie Namur.
Jully 3	baptised 5, Francois Davise, daughter to Richard Davise, and François Langaboom, sergent in Capt. Watson's companie Namur.
Jully 3	baptised the 7, William Ogelvie, son of Alexander Ogelvie and Johanna Ramsay, sergent in Capt. Watson's companie Namur.
Jully 20	baptised the 22, Donald Frasser, son to Laughlin Frasser, and Katrine Grant, corporal in Capt. Watsons companie Namure.
Agust 4	baptised the 5, James Ross, son of the desceased Robert Ross and Nanun Ross, in his lifetime soldier in Capt. Lockhart's companie, was holden up by William Frasser, the said Robert Ross, his good son, who took the vows upon him as father for the upbring and education of the child Namur.
Agust 15	baptised the 16, Alexander Robertson, son to James Robertson and Jean Christie, soldier in Capt. McKinnzies companie at Namur.

Born	
Agust 18	baptised the 19, Margret M.Iver, daughter to Heugh M^{c}Iver and , soldier in Major Nicolsons companie Namur.
Sept. 8	baptised the 9, Alexander Ramsay, son to James Ramsay and Isabell Nillson, sergent in Capt. Graham's companie Namur.
Nov. 17	baptized the 18, George Kid, son of George Kid and Agness Christie, soldier in Major Nicolson's companie Namur.
Nov. 30	baptized the of December, Margret Kennedy, daughter of William Kennedy, soldier in Capt. Iron's companie, and Elizabeth M^{c}Baen Namur.
Dec. 20	baptised the 23, Mary Honie, daughter to James Honie and Elisabeth Law, Capt. of arms in Capt. Irons companie Namur.
Dec. 28	baptized Isabell M^{c}Kinnzie, daughter to George M^{c}Kennzie, corporal in Capt. M^{c}Kennzie's companie, and Isabell Grantt Namur.
1743	
Jan^{y} 5	baptized the 7, Isabell Lamberton, daughter to John Lamberton and Agness Francis, Capt. of arms in Brigadier Hallckett's company Namur.
	baptized Adrianna Faws, daughter to Antonie Faws and Anna Dominick, drumer in Capt. Murray's companie Namur.
Feber^{y} 1	baptised the 3, Anna Wardrobe, daughter to Thomas Wardrobe and Jannet Pirie, soldier in Leut. Coll. Gordon's comp^{y} Namur.
March 31	baptised the first of Aprile, Robert Graham, son of William Graham and Isabel Coper, his wife, sergent in Capt. Holingsworth Comp. Namur.
Aprile 3	baptised the 18th, Anna Maria Elizabeth M^{c}pherson, daughter of John Macpherson and Elizabeth Vassar, sergent in Leut. Coll. Gordons comp. Namur.

Born

Aprile 27 baptized the 28, Thomas Meldrum, son of James Meldrum and Isabell McDonachie, soldier in Capt. Irons Companie Namur.

Aprile 1 baptised 2, Isabel Laing, daughter to William Laing and Mary Musket, soldier in Capt. McKennzie's comp. Namur.

May 19 baptised the 20, Isabell Steven, daughter to John Steven and Isabel Duncan, soldier in Coll. Greems companie Charleroy.

Jully 23 baptised Isabell Sharp, daughter to Duncan Sharp and Katrien Switie, soldier in Coll. Greems companie Charleroy.

Jully 28 baptised the 29, Sibillia Kreth, daughter to George Kreth and Isabell , soldier in Brigadier Halkett comp. Charleroy.

Agust 3 baptised Andrew McMain, son of George Mcmain and Lucrase Hermse, schoolmaster to the Regiment Charleroy.

Agust 10 baptized the 11, Francis Ogelvie, son to Alexander Ogelvie and Johanna Ramsay, sergent in Capt. Watson's compie Charleroy.

Agust 11 baptized the 13, William Furn, son of William Furn and Mary Francis, corporal in Brigadier Halketts companie Charleroy.

Agust 16 baptized the 18, Alexander McDonald, son of Normond McDonald and Isabell Fraszer, soldier in Col. Greens companie Charleroy.

Agust 17 baptised the 18, Hanna Lawson, daughter to Alex. Lawson and Margret Lawson, soldier in Capt. Lockhart's companie Charleroy.

Agust 28 baptized the 1st of September, Mary Aken, daughter to John Aken and Mary Morison, soldier in Coll. Greems companie Charleroy.

Septr 1 baptised the second, Cornelia Johanna Burrel, daughter to John Burrel, sergent in Leut. Coll. Gordon's companie, and Margret Pell his wife. Madam Cornelia Sarra Voget being

God-Mother and Captain Hollingworth as God Father Charleroy.

Oct^{r} 21 baptizd the 22, Rebekeah Huberts, daughter to John Huberts and Mary Copland, drumer in Capt. Watson's companie Charleroy.

Nov^{r} 4 baptized the 5th, Katrien Ross, daughter to James Ross and Mary M^{c}Leane, soldier in Capt. Orrocks companie Charleroy.

Nov. 23 baptized the 24, Archbald Angelie, son of James Angelie, soldier in Leut. Col. Gordon's companie, and Rachell Forsyth Charleroy.

Dec. 1 baptized the same day, Isabell Robertson, daughter to John Robertson and Isabell Taylor, soldier in Capt. Murray's comp. Charleroy.

Dec. 14 baptised the 15, Jullien M^{c}allum, daughter of John M^{c}allum and Anna Bourverie, soldier in Capt. Murray's comp. Charleroy.

Dec. 15 baptised the 16, Hellen Young, daughter to Mathew Young and Sophea Nillson, sergent in Capt. Murray's comp. Charleroy.

1744

Jen^{ry} 13 baptised 16, John Kirkwood, son to Thomas Kirkwood and Elizabeth Campbell, soldier in Brigadier Halkett's companie Charleroy.

Jen^{ry} 31 baptized the 2 of Feberwary, Elizabeth M^{c}Knaught, daughter of John M^{c}Knaught and Margret Finlitor, soldier in Capt. Iron's comp. Charleroy.

Feber^{ry} 6 baptized the 9, Isabell Morris, daughter to George Morris and Margret Halliday, sergt. in Capt. Murray's companie Charleroy.

Febr^{y} 11 baptized the 18, Kirstain Robertson, daughter of Donald Robertson and Jannet Robertson, soldier in Capt. Houston's comp^{y} Charleroy.

March 23 baptized the 25, Charles M^{c}Kennzie, son of Collien M^{c}Kennzie and Isabell Johnston, sergent in Brigadier Halkett's companie Charleroy.

Born

March 31 baptized the 3 of Aprile, Magdelan McFarline, daughter to McFarline, Kirstin Dickson, soldier in Coll. Greems comp. Charleroy.

Juny 16 baptized the 17, Katrien Stewart, daughter of Gilbert Stewart and Jean Meik, soldier in Capt. McKennzie's companie Charleroy.

Juny 27 baptized 28, Barbra McIver, daughter to Heugh McIver, soldier in Major Nicolson companie Charleroy.

baptized Robert Hamilton, son to Mathew Hamilton and Johanna Frikin, corporal in Major Nicolson's companie Charleroy.

Jully 20 baptised the 21, Elizabeth McPherson, daughter to William McPherson and Massiery Gordon, soldier in Capt. Murray's companie Charleroy.

Jully 23 baptised 24, Margret Harrin, daughter to Thomas Harrin and Margret Walker, drumer in Capt. Lockhart's companie, having William Young, soldier, as Sponcer Charleroy.

Agust 13 baptized the 14, Isabell Monroe, daughter to Heugh Monroe and Jeannet Pavise, soldier in Capt. Orrock's companie Charleroy.

Sept. 12 baptized the 13, William Robertson, son to Alexander Robertson and Grisell Robertson, soldier in Capt. Watson's companie at Charleroy.

Sept. 14 baptized the 15, Ann Robertson, daughter to James Robertson and Jean Christie, soldier in Capt. McKennzie's companie Charleroy.

Sept. 24 baptized the 27, John Ferguson, son to Thomas Ferguson and Margret Smith, soldier in Coll. Greem's comp. Charleroy.

Sept. 27 baptized the 29, Sophea Ogelvie, daughter to Alexander Ogelvie and Johanna Ramsay, sergent in Capt. Watson's compy Charleroy.

Sept. 30 baptized the 1st of October, Jannet Sharp,

Born	daughter to Duncan Sharp and Katrine Surtie, soldier in Coll. Greem's comp. Charleroy.
Oct^{r} 29	baptized the 31, Andrew Sievewright, son to Andrew Sievewright and Anna Gibb, soldier in Major Nicolson's companie Namur.
the same day	baptised the first of November, Jean Angelie, daughter to James Angelie and Rachel Forsyth, soldier in Leut. Col. Gordons companie Namur.
Dec. 17	baptized the 19, William Meldrum, son to James Meldrum and Isabell M^{c}Donochie, soldier in Capt. Iron's companie, Namur.
Dec. 18	baptized the 20, John Surtie, son to John Surtie and Susann Marshall, soldier in Capt. Watson's companie Namur.
Dec. 24	baptized the 7 of Jenwary 1745, Arnoldus Backer, son of John Backer and Mary Lindsay, Bombardier in Capt. Steffen's companie of Artileray Charleroy.
1745	
Jen^{y} 6	baptised the 10, Heugh Thomson, son to Robart Thomson and Margret Peterson, soldier in Captain Watson's companie, by the minister of Namur Hollan, at Namur.
Jen^{ry}	baptized the 7th, Jean Kennetie, daughter to William Kennetie and Elizabeth M^{c}Bain, soldier in Capt. Irons companie, having for witnesses John Cook and Isabell Robertson, by Gzayn. V.D. Mr. Chaplain to Constance Swise, at Namur.
Jen^{ry} 9	baptized the 14, Jean Davise, daughter to Richard Davise and Francois Langebome, sergent in Capt. Watson's companie, by the French minister at Namur.
Jen^{ry} 16	baptized 17, John Frazzer, son to Laughline Frazzer and Katrine Grant, capt. of arms in Capt. Watsons companie Charleroy.
Jen^{ry} 27	baptized the 29, James Lawson, son to Alex-

Born ander Lawson and Margret Lawson, soldier in Capt. Lockhart's companie Charleroy.

Feber^{y} 10 baptized the 12, James Watte, son to George Watte and Barbra , soldier in Captain Murray's companie Charleroy.

Febr^{y} 23 baptized the 28, John Wightman, son to Peter Wightman and Mary Scot, soldier in Capt. Lockhart's companie Charleroy.

March 10 baptized the same day, John Red, son to Daniel Red, soldier in Leut. Col. Gordon's Comp., and Isabel Campbell, his wife, at Charleroy.

May 28 baptized the same day, Alexander M^{c}Donald, son of John M^{c}Donald and Morie Morise, soldier in Capt. Orrock's companie Charleroy.

June 30 John Wood, son to Wood and , soldier in Capt. Murray's companie, was born and baptised.

Nov. 5 baptised the 5, Leucresia M^{c}main, daughter to George M^{c}main, school master to General [Colyear's] Regiment, and Leucresia Hermse, his wife, by Mr. Clement, Minister of the Gospel at 'sHertogenbosch.

1746

March 16 baptized the 17, David M^{c}Kennzie, son to David M^{c}Kennzie, captain of arms in Capt. Sutherland's companie in Coll. Devilegrise Regiment, and Mary M^{c}Griger, his wife Mechelen.

Aprile 22 baptised the 24, Peter Lyon, son to Robert Lyon, soldier in Capt. Irons companie, and Jannet Tate, his wife Mechelen.

May 14 the same day, baptised the same day, John M^{c}Donald, son to John M^{c}Donald, soldier in Capt. Orrocks companie camp of Duffell.

may 18 baptised the 19, Bettie Halkett, daughter to Robert Halkett, soldier in Capt. M^{c}Goffogus companie, and Katrine Mordough, his wife camp of Sundert.

Jully 2 baptized the 3, David Frasser, son to Laughlin

Born — Frasser, sergent in Capt. Grahams companie, and Katrine Grant, his wife, in the camp of Terheyde.

Sept[t] 18 — baptised the 21, Jannet M[c]phee, daughter to John M[c]phee, soldier in Capt. Humes companie, and Marran Cameron, his wife, in the camp nigh Liege.

August 19 — baptized the 24, Archbald and Katrine Douglas, twains, son and daughter to John Douglas, soldier in Coll. Grahams companie, and Gillies Robertson, his wife, in the camp nigh to Ramilies.

Sept. 5 — baptized the same day, Jannet Arnott, daughter to James Aronnet, sergent in Capt. Halketts companie Herzf.

Nov. 28 — baptized the 30, James Robertson, son to James Robertson, soldier in Capt. M[c]Kennzies companie, and Jean Christie, his wife Mastricht.

Dec. 1 — baptised the 2, Johanna Sutherland, daughter to William Sutherland, soldier in Capt. M[c]Kennzies companie, and his wife, Peterne Albreck Mastricht.

1747

Febr. 21 — baptised the 23, Charles Kirkwood, son to the deceased Thomas Kirkwood, in his life time solder in Brigadier Halket's companie, having for representative John Burrel, sergent in Leut. Coll. Gordon's companie in the said Regiment Mastricht.

Febr. 22 — baptized the 23, Alexander M[c]Kennzie, son to Kenneth M[c]Kennzie, soldier in Capt. Lockhort's comp., and Marrianna M[c]Kennzie Mastricht.

March 18 — baptized the 19, Sophia Laing, daughter to William Laing, soldier in Capt. MacKennzies companie, and Marie Muskett Mastricht.

Aprile 25 — baptized the 26, Katrine Sharp, daughter to Duncan Sharp, soldier in Coll. Green's companie, and Katrine Surtie Mastricht.

Born	
April 6	baptized Twith Turn, daughter to William Tiarn, sergent in Brigadier Halkett's companie, and Marie Francis Mastricht.
Sept. 3	baptised the 4, James Gibson, son to William Gibson and Anna Gibson, sergent in Capt. Lockhart's companie Bergen op Zoom.
Dec. 16	baptised the 18, George Ross, son to James Ross, soldier in Capt. Arrock's companie, and Mary M^{c}Lean, his wife, having George Alan, Capt. of arms in Capt. Buchannans companie, as sponcer Mastricht.
1748	
Febr.	baptised Alexander Lambrighton, son to John Lambrighton, sergent in Gen. Halkots Companie and Regiment, and Agnes Francis Mastricht.
March 26	baptized the 28, Jannet Kieth, daughter to George Kieth, soldier in Gen. Halkot's Regiment, and Isabell Kieth, his wife, at Mastricht.
May 1	baptized the 3, Isabell M^{c}Iver, daughter to Heugh M^{c}Iver, soldier in Major Nicolson's comp., and Anna Pattan, his wife, by the Hollandsche minister in the Bosch, Braband, the Regiment being in Breda and the minister with them.
June 2	baptized the 4, Murdogh M^{c}Lean, son to Heugh m^{c}Lean, soldier in Capt. Irons companie, and Katrin Cammeron, his wife, at the camp nigh Breda.
Jully 6	baptized the same day, Donald M^{c}pherson, son to Murdoch M^{c}pherson, soldier in Capt. Robert Graham's companie, and Katrine M^{c}pherson, his wife, at the camp nigh Breda.
Sept. 27	baptized the 28, Malcum Bruice, son to William Bruice, soldier in Coll. Gordon's companie, and Barbra Taylor, his wife, having George M^{c}main, Schoolmaster, as sponcer, by the

Born	Hollans minister in Oranies Nassau's first battalion, at the camp, nigh Breda.
Oct. 3	baptized John Neithrie, son to John Neitherie, soldier in Captain Hollonworth's companie, and Margret Nithrie, his wife, having Georgen M^{c}main, Schoolmaster, as sponcer, by the Hollans minister in Oranie Nassau first batallion, at the camp nigh Breda.
Oct. 13	baptised the 15, Jannet Kirk, daughter to William Kirk, soldier in Leut. Halkett's companie, and Sussanne Marshall, his wife, having Capt. Irons as sponcer. By the Hollans minister of Nassaus Regiment at the [camp ?] of Walwyck.
1749	
Aprill	baptized the 20th, Charils Curray, son to John Curray, soldier in Capt. Iorns companie, and his wiff, Agness M^{c}Niven Ypres.
Aprill 28	baptized the 28th, Agness Watt, daughter to Gorge Watt, soldier in Coll. Murray's companiey, and Isbell Frasor, his wiff Ipre.
May 11	baptized the 11th, Jean Cennedy, daughter to Willam Kennedy, soldier in Capt. Iorns companiey, and his wiff, Elisbeth M^{c}Bain, his wiff Ipre.
May 22	baptized the 22, Gorge Ingram, son to Petter Ingram, corprall in Capt. Cunninghams companiey, and his wiff, Margrett Petterson Ipre.
June 2	baptized the 2, John Alexander Lesley, son to John Lesley, sarj^{t} in Capt. Hollansworths companiey Ipre.
June 10	baptized the 10, Elisbath M^{c}Kinzie, dughtar to Gorge M^{c}Kenzie, soldier in Capt. M^{c}Kenzies companiey, and his wiff, Cirstin Munro Ipre.
Agust 24	baptized the 24, Charils Turn, son to Willam Turn, sarj^{t} in General Halketts companiey, and his wiff, Marrey Frances Ipre.
Agust 25	baptized the 25, Angus M^{c}Donald, son to Alex-

Born	ander McDonald, corprall in Capt. McKenzies companiey, and his wiff, Marrey McDonald Ipre.
March 3	baptized march the 3d, Katherine Frazer, daughter to Alexr Frazer, sergt in Major Dundass company, and his wife, Rachell Mill Ipre.
Agust 25	baptized James Henderson, son to Willam Henderson, soldier in Leut. Coll. David Grahams companiey, and his wiff, Agness Lessley Ipre.
Nov. 6	baptized the 6th, Izbell McPhersion, daughter to John McPhersion, sarjt in Coll. Houston's companiey, and his wiff, Elisbath Wassar Ipre.
7	baptized Sarra Lester, daughter to Benjamin Lester, soldier in Leut.-General Graham's companiey, and his wiff, Jene Baxter Iper.
Dec. 4	baptized the 4th, Jene Devis, daughter to Richard Devis, Capt. of arms in Capt. McLeod's companiey, and his wiff, Francos Langebom Iper.
1751	
May 1	baptesd John McFarland, son to Alexr McFarland, sergant in Capt. MacLeod's compineay, and his wife, Kiersten Dixeon Iper.
June 17	baptized the 18, Susanna Judith Halkett, daughter to Major Charils Halkett[1] and Dama Anna Halkett, his spouse, by Mr. Charils Campbell, minister of the Gospall in Generall Halketts Regiment.
1750	
Febry 24	Catrien Scott, and baptized the 27, daughter to Gorge Scott, sarjt in Capt. Robertson's companiey, and his wiff, Agness Jons Ipre.
Aprel 2	born and baptized 1 of April, Isabell McKinzie, daughter to Mordeth McKinzie, sarj. in Coll. Dundas companiey, and his wiff, Isabell McKinzie Ipre.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 404.

Born	
May 31	baptized the same day Elisebath Cameron, daughter to Duncan Cameron, corp., and his wife, Marie Trees Cameron, in Capt Nickolson's companiey Ipre.
Agst 6	baptized the 6, Ketrin M^{c}Leon, daughter to Allan M^{c}Leon, soldier in Coll. Gordon's companiey, and his wife, Isboll frazier Ipre.
Agust 11	baptized the 12, John Lewers, son to Sawmal Lewers, sergant in Capt. Henderson's comp., and Margirt Broun, his wife, by Mr. Campbell, minister.
Agust 24	Isabell Frazer, daughter to Lachlan Frazer, Capt of arms in Coll. David Grahams companiey, was born 23 of Agust and baptized the 24 ditto, and his wife, Catrien Frazier Iper.
Sept. 6	baptized Willam Kenedy, son to Willam Kenedy, soldier in Gen. Halkett comp., and his wife, Elisbath M^{c}Bain Iper.
Oct. 1	baptized 2, Gorge M^{c}Kinzie, son to Rodrich M^{c}Kinzie, sarj. in Capt. Nicolson comp^{y}, and his wife, Elisbath M^{c}Kinzie Ipre.
Nov. 5	baptized the 7, Hillan Ingram, daughter to Petter Ingram, corprall in Capt. Cunningham companiey, and his wife, Margret Petterson Ipre.
1751	
Jan. 10	baptized the 12 dito, Walter M^{c}Leod, son to Daniel M^{c}Leod, souldier in Captaine M^{c}Leod's companiey, and his wife, Christian M^{c}Leod Ipre.
March 5	baptized Willam M^{c}Kenzie, son to David M^{c}Kenzie, soldier in Coll. Grame's company, and his wife, Marie Johanna Trese Domes Ipre.
March 14	baptized Gorga M^{c}Donald, son to John M^{c}Donald, soldier in Capt. Coningane comp., and his wife, Mary Noray Ipre.
May 26	baptized David Orr, son to John Orr, and his wife, Margret Falds, solder in Capten Henderson companiey Ipre.

Born

August — John M^cPherson, son to John M^cPherson, serjiant in Colonel Houstouns companie, and Elizabeth M^cPherson, his spouse, born the 25 August 1751, and baptized the 29 dito, By Master Charles Campbell, minister to Gener. Halkits regiment.

Nov. 27 — baptized James M^cGra, son to Donald M^cGra, solger in Capt. Hendrson company, and his wife, Jean M^cGra Ipere.

1752

Jan. 3 — baptesid Catrine Frasser, daghter to Lachlen Frasser, by Mr. Willman, and his wife, Catrine Grant Ipere.

April 27 — baptized the 27, Margrat Scott, daughter to George Scott, serj^t in Coll. Gordon's company, and his wife, Agness Joness, by Mr. Willeman, minister in the Hollands church Ipre.

May 10 — baptized the 11, Alex M^cDonald, son to Robert MacDonald, serg^t in Leut. Coll. Halkett's company, and his wife, Clair M^cDonald Ipre.

Jully — baptized the 9, John Harper, son to Robert Harper, soulder in Lt. Coll. Halketts comp^y, and his wife, Agness Harper, by Mr. Alex. Pitcarne, cheaplen to Gell. Halkett's Regiment Ipers.

1750

Jan. 13 — baptized Anna Marie Dods, daughter to Robert Dods, soldier in Gene^rl Grames company Ffurne.

1752

Febr. 27 — James Mackenzie, son to Mordoh Mackenzie and Isabell Johnston, his spouse, was born at Ipers, Febr. 27, 1752, and baptized the same day by the French minister.

March 6 — baptized Barbra Russel, daughter to Robert Russel, drum major in L. Gener. Halkett's Regiment, by Mr. Welleman, the Hollands minister, and his wife, Barbra Russel Ipre.

Born 1753	
Agust 15	baptized Mary McPherson, daghter to John McPherson, serg[t] in Coll. Howstoun company, and his wife, Elisabeth McPherson Ipre.
Sept. 12	baptized Allexander McOnighie, son to John McOnighie, soldier in Maj. Alexanders comp., and his wife Margrit Ipre.
1752	
Jully 13	Isabell MacInish, daughter to Niell MacInish, soldier, was born at Bergen op Zoom, Jully 13, 1752.
Dec. 24	baptized John Joseph Nagle, son to Paul Nagle, soldier in Major Alexander's company, Ipre Ipre.
Dec. 10	Mary Stewart, daughter to Ja[c] Stewart, soldier, was baptized December 30, 1752 Ipre.
1753	
Jan. 20	baptized Alexander McPharland, son to McPharland, son to Alex[r] McPharland, serg. in Capt. Paplays company, and his wife, Cirstin Dixson.
Oct. 18	baptize Francyne Ross, daughter to Alex. Ross.
Jan. 25	baptized James Sinclar, son to Geo. Sinclar, soldier in Gen[ll] Grames company Ipre.
Jan. 30	baptized Margret Dods, daughter to Rob[t] Dods, soldier in General Grames company Ipre.
febr. 23	baptized Elizabeth Reed, daughter to Donald Reed, soldier in Maj. Buchanan company, his wife, Elizabeth Reed Ipre.
march 10	baptized Angus McLeod, son to Donald McLeod, soldier in Maj. Buchanan's company, and his wife, Cirstain McLeod Ipre.
March 16	baptized James McDonald, son to John McDonald, soldier in Gen[r] Grames company, and his wife, Marie Morrie Ipre.
Aprile 29	baptized Hendrie Ingrem, son to Peter Ingrem, soldier in L. Coll. Halkett's comp., and his wife, Margret Ingrem Ipre.
May 20	baptized Alex. McKenzie, son to Geo. McKenzie,

Born soldier in Maj. Gener. Greeme's company, and his wife, Cristan M^cKenzie Ipre.

June 29 baptized Margret Lindsay, daughter to John Lindsay, corporal in Leut. Coll. Young's company, and his wiffe, Hrmina Livens, in Ipre.

CHILDERN born and baptised by MR. PITKERN. Mr. Alexander Pitcarn, minister of the Gosple and chaplein.

Jully 2 baptized Margret Roosse, daughter to Ronnald Rosse, soldier in Capt. M^cDonald's company, and his wiffe, Hellen Monrow, in Ipre.

Jully 15 baptized Anne M^cDonald, daghtr to Rnld M^cDonld, soldier in Gen. Grams company, and his wifes name is Jan M^cSould.

Augest 10 baptissed Walter Broddie, son to James Broddie, soldier in Major Buchanans company, and his wiffe, Elisbath Broddie Ipre.

Sept. 12 baptissed Sibbla Jackson, daughter to William Jackson, sergant in Captain Douglass company, and his wiffe, Ann Pringle Ipre.

Jan. 18 baptized John Rose, son to John Rose.

Nov. 4 baptissed Elisbath Simons, daughter to William Simons, soldier in Major Allexanders company, and his wiffe, Margret Simons Ipre.

Nov. 7 baptissed Ann Russel, daughter to Robert Russel, drum major in L^tt Generall Halketts Regment Ipre.

1752

Oct. 15 baptized Catherine MacGossog, daughter to Fin MacGossog, soldier.

Dec. 14 baptissed Alexander M^cCraw, son to Daniel M^cCraw, soldier in Capt. M^cDonalds company, 14 December 1753 Ipre.

Dec. 17 baptissed Elisbath Campbell, daughter to Malcom Campbell, soldier in Major Buchanans company.

1754

Jan. 21 baptised Allexander M^cLoad, son to Daniel MacLoad, soldier in Major M^cLoads companie. Ipre.

Born	
May 11	baptized John Stewart, son to John Stewart
Jan. 21	baptissed Elisbath Frasser, daughter to Allexander Fraser, sergant in General Halketts company, and his wife, Rachall Mill Ipre.
March 9	baptized Janet Mackenzie, daughter to Mordoch Mackenzie.
Jan. 7	baptissed Johanna Richie, daughter to Robert Richie, soldier in My lord Drumlenrigs company Ipre.
1752	
Dec. 7	born Rebeccah Mackay, daughter to William Mackay and his spouse, Eliz. Ross, and baptised by the Dutch minister in Bergen op Zoom, the 12 Dec^{r} 1752 Bergen op Zoom.
Agust. 20	baptized John Cameron, son to Donald Cameron, soldier, and his spouse, Cathrin Fraser his spouse, at Brielle, by Mr. Alex. Pitcarn Brielle.
1754	
Feberwary 11	baptized John M^{c}kaay, son to William M^{c}kaay, soldier in Captain M^{c}Leod's company Ipre.
Nov^{r} 25	baptissed Alexander Sharp, son to James Sharp, Grenadier
Feberwary 16	baptissed Jannet Fergesson, daughter to Duncan Fergesson, soldier in Coll. Houston's companie Ipre.
Febry. 27	baptissed John Machan, son to Hendry Machan, soldier in Major Buchanan's company Ipre.
1753	
Oct. 25	baptized Cathrine Mackra, Daughter to Alex^{r} Mackra, by the French minister Briell.
March 3	baptised the 4, George Scoat, son to Serzant George Scoat, in Coll. Gordons company, and his wiffe, Anne Johns Ipre.
March 4	baptissed James Strveant,[1] son to James Strveart, soldier in Coll. Houstons company Ipre.
March 9	baptissed Robert Nicolson, son to Donald Nicolson, soldier in Coll. Strvearts company Ipre.

[1] Probably Stewart.

Born	
March 26	baptized John, son to Malcolm Campbell in Major Buchanan's company at Ipre.
1755	Willeamstad
Jann. 18	baptised Hugh Munro, sonn to Daniel Munro, soulder in Gen[ll] Halketts company
Nov. 6	baptized John Macpherson, son to Peter Macpherson.
July 11	baptised John M[c]Intare, son to Hugh M[c]Intare, solder in Lt. Coll. Dundass company.
1756	
April 11	baptised Walter M[c]Leane, son to William M[c]Leane, soulder in Lt. Coll. Dundass company.
May 25	Alexander Scott, son to George Scott, serj., was born at Flushing, the 23 of May, and baptised the 26 Flushing.
1755	Catharina MacInish, daughter to Niell MacInish, was born Nov[r] 17, 1755, and baptized the 18 instant Flushing.
1756	Christianah M[c]Kay, daughter to William M[c]Kay and Elizabeth Ross, his spouse, was born the 21 of July, and baptised at the Briel on the 25 in the year 1756 Briel.
1755	
June 15	Normand MacLeod, son to Capt. MacLeod,[1] was born the 15 of June 1755.
1756	
Oct. 6	Elizabeth Jackson, daughter to William Jackson, was born Oct[r] 6, 1756 and baptized 9 instant.
Jan. 21	baptized John Scott, sonn to Gorge Scott, serj[t] in Coll. Gordons company, his weefe Agnes Scott Briel.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 404.

Born Margaret Ross was born July 17th, 1756.

Jan. 21 baptized William Lindsay, sonn to John Lindsay, corporall in Lt. Coll. Youngs company, his weefe Hermina Livens, in Gener. Halkett's 2d battalion Briel.

1757

Sarah Gray, daughter to John Gray, was born April 19th, 1757 Briel.

Dec. 22 baptized Catren McKraw, daughter to Alex. McKraw, soulder in Coll. Gordons company, and his weef Jonna Hailday Briel.

Anne Hay, daughter to John Hay, was born August 25th, 1757.

Fbry 20 baptised John McKay, sonn to Rodrick McKay, soulder in Coll. Stewarts company Hellevurdsluss.

Donald MacInish, son to Niel MacInish, was born July 25th, 1757.

Camp Febr. 22 1759 baptized William Liviston, son to John Liviston. Witnesses John McKay and Peter Roy.

1757

July 10 Anne, daughter to John Hay, soldier in Capt. Douglass's company, and Helen Gray his wife, was born, and was baptized on the 12th instant by Mr. Alexr Pitcairn, chaplain to the Regiment, at Breda.

July 14 James, son to George Baxter, soldier in Capt. James Cunningham's company, and Helen McLeod his wife, was born and baptized on the 16th instant Breda.

Oct. 22 Catharina Stewart, daughter to Jamse Stewart, was born Oct. 22d, 1757

Augt 1 . . . . . son to Normand McLeod, soldier, and Catharine Robertson his wife, was born, and was baptized upon the 8th instant by the Hollands minister at Breda.

Nov. 14 Anne, daughter to James Skeen, corporal in Lt. Coll. Halkett's company, and Elizabeth Morri-

Born — son his wife, was born and baptized by the Hollands minister at Breda.

Dec^{r} 11 — Francis, son to Oliver Ewart, Grenadier, and Elizabeth M^{c}Kenzie his wife, was born and baptized at Breda Breda.

Dec. 23 — Elizabeth, daughter to William M^{c}Lezie, soldier in Coll. James Dundass company, was born and baptized at Breda.

Oct. 3 — Alex^{r}, son to Rodrick M^{c}Lean, Grenadier in Coll. Gordon's company, and Hendrina Looman his wife, was baptized the 3 of October Breda.

1758

July 11 — Catharine, daughter to Hugh M^{c}intyre, soldier in Coll. James Dundass company, was born and baptized the 12 at Camphire.

June 24 — Margaret, daughter to Donald Reid, soldier in Major Rob. Buchannans company, and Isobel Monro his wife, was born and baptized at Camphire.

July 10 — Kenneth, son to Murdoch M^{c}Kenzie, serjeant in Coll. James Dundass comp., was born and baptized upon the 10 instant at Camphire.

July 26 — Robert, son to William Maxwell, soldier in Major James Alexanders comp., was baptized at Camphire. Witnesses, serjeant M^{c}Lachlan and James Ross, grenadier Camphire.

Sept. 4 — Margaret, daughter to John Stuart, soldier in Coll. Houstons company, was baptized at Camphire. Witnesses, John Farquharson, serjeant of the said company and John Robertson, schoolmaster Camphire.

Sept. 15 — Allexnder, son to Hugh Douglass, soldier in Major Buchanan's company, was baptized. Witnesses Peter Buchanan, corp^{l} in said comp., and John Robertson, schoolmaster.

Oct. 30 — Catharine, daughter to John M^{c}Donald, soldier in Coll. Houston's comp., was born and baptized the 31 instant

Born	
1759	Jean, daughter to Alexander Stewart, soldier in
Feb. 24	Lt. Coll. Halkett's compy, and Barbary Bearridge his wife, was baptized the 24 of Febr. Camphire.
August 23	Robert, son to John Gray, souldier in Capt. MacDonalds company, and Mary Cornwall his wife, was baptized by Mr. Pitcairn the 24 of August Namur.
Sept. 11	Ann, daughter to David McDonald, souldier in Capt. Robertson's company, and his wife, Huyperda van Leiva, was baptized the 14 of Septr by Mr. Pitcairn Namur.
Oct. 1	Jannet, daughter to Niel McInnes, soldier in Capt. McDonalds company, and his wife, Marquert Frazer, was baptized the 7 of Oct., by Mr. Pitcairn Namur.
Oct. 12	John, son to William Mckenzie, grenadier in Coll. Gordons company, and Katherine McKenzie, his wife, was baptized the 14 of Oct., by Mr. Pitcairn Namur.
Nov. 13	Mary, daughter to Rodrick McLean, grenadier in Coll. Gordon's company, and Hendrina Looman, his wife, was baptized the 16 of Novr, by Mr. Pitcairn Namur.
Dec. 17	Margret, daughter to Hugh McIntire, soldier in Leut. Coll. Dundas's company, Anne McIntire, his wife, was baptized by Mr. Pitcairn, Namur.
Dec. 26	Isable, daughter to Oliver Ewart, soldier in Coll. Houston's company, and his wife, Elizabeth McKenzie, was baptized at Namur.
1760	Elizabeth McKay, daughter to Alexander McKay, soldier in Lt Coll. Halkett's compy, and his wife, Anne Helmert, baptized 16 January Namur.
March 21	Catharine Farguison, daughter to John Farguison, Isable Campble, his wife, of Colonel Hustons company, was born in Namur, March 21, 1760, Namur.

Born
April 21 Nanny Fraser, daughter to William Fraiser and Nanny van de Buss, his wife, of Colonel Histons company, was baptized April 21, 1760 Namur.

May 9 Mary Norris, daughter to Eward Norris and Elinor Norris, his wife, of Lt. Coll. Halkett's company, was baptized May the 10th, 1760. Present Serj. Patterson and William Cornwell Namur.

May 12 Sarrah, daughter to William McClirie and Jean, his wife, of Colonel Hustons company, was born May the 10, and baptized May the 12, 1760 Namur.

June 19 John Maxwell, son to William Maxwell, soldier of the 2 batallion of Coll. Gordon's Regiment, and in Major Alexr company, and his spouse, Ann Martin, was born the 19 of June 1760, and baptized by Mr. Alex. Pitcairn the 20 in., minister to the Regiment, at Namur.

1761

June 6 Margaret and Gertrude Maxwel, daughters to William Maxwell, soldier of the 2 batallion of Coll. Gordon's Regiment, and in Major Alexs company, and his spouse, Ann Martin, were born the 6 of June 1761, were baptized the 7 by Mr. Alex. Pitcairn, Minister to the Regiment, at Namur.

June 24 John, son to Allexander Fraser, drumm Major to Coll. Gordon's Regiment, and Isabella, his wife, was born the 24 of June, and baptized the 26th instant, at Namur.

July 10 Jannet, daughter to William Gray, corporal in Lt. Coll. Dundas's comy, and Hellen Boid, his wife, was born the 9 of July, and baptized on the 11 instant, at Namur.

Oct. 5 William, son to Gelbard Mackay, Corp. in Capt. Colquhoun's company, and Ann, his wife, was born the 5th, and baptized on the 7th instant, at Namur.

Born
Oct. 27 Kirstain, daughter to John Hay and Helling, his wife, was born 27, and baptized the 29 instant, at Namur, soldier in Capt. Duglas's compy Namur.

Dec. 13 John Camron, son to Malcom Camron, soldier in Capt. Duglass company, and his Margret, was born the 13, and baptized the 14th instant, at Namur.

Dec. 19 Neel Mackenzie, son to Alexr Mckenzie, soldier in Capt. Robertson's comy, and Piter Nell Mackenzie, his wife, was born the 19, and baptized the 21 instant, at Namur.

1761

Febr. Heugh Duglass, son to Heugh Duglass, soldier in Major Buchanan's company, and his wife, Issabell, was born 17, and baptised the 21 instant. Witnesses, Tho. Sanders, serj. in the said company, and John Paul, schoolmaster, at Namur.

April 11 John, son to Willm Jackson, serj. in Capt. Duglass company, and his wife, Anne Pringle, was born the 9 of April, and baptised the 11th instant, at Namur.

May 22 Catrine Frezer, daughter to Donald Frezer, corporall in Major Buchanan's company, and his spouse, Ida Gernols, was born the 22 of May 1761, and baptized the 24, by Mr. Pitcairn, Minister to the Reg. Namur.

July 13 Robert Pringle, son to Serjt John Pringle, of the 1st Battalion of Coll. Gordon's Regiment, and in Capt. Robertson's company, and his spouse, Mary Hope, was born the 13 of July 1761, and baptized the 15, by Mr. Alexander Pitcairn, minister to the Regiment, at Namur.

August 10 Mary Fergueson, daughter to John Fergueson, grenadier of the 2d Battalion of Coll. Gordon's Regiment, and in Lieut. Coll. Houstoun's comp., and his spouse, Isabel Campbell, was born the 10th of August 1761, and baptized

Born the 10th, by Mr. Alex. Pitcairns, minister to the Regiment, at Namur.

August 10 Ann Fleming, daughter to Robert Fleming, grenadier of the 2nd Battalion of Coll. Gordon's Regt, and in Coll. Houstoun's company, and his spouse, Margaret More, was born the 10 of August 1761, and baptized the 11, by Mr. Alex. Pitcairn, minr to the Regiment at Namur.

Sept. 22 Jean Gray, daughter to John Gray, soldier of the 2nd battalion of Coll. Gordon's Regiment, and in Capt. McDonald's company, and his spouse, Mary Cornwall, was born the 22 of September 1761, and baptized the 23, by Mr. Alexr Pitcairn, Minister to said Regiment, at Namur.

Febr. 2 Nanny Mackay, daughter to Alexr Mackay, soldier in Major MacLeod's company, and his wife, Catharine, was born the 2, and baptized the 4 instant, at Namur.

Officiers Children born in the Regiment, and baptisd by Mr. Cherels Campbell, Minister of the Gospel.

Children procreated betwixt Brigadier Charles Halkett[1] and Dame Johanna Margrita Corbet, his spouse:

Judith Halkett, born the 13th of March 1714, and baptised the 16th Mons.

Charles Halkett,[2] born the 25 of October 1715, baptised the same day Mons.

John Halkett, born the 12th of Febrwary 1719, and baptised the 14 Touernay.

Children procreated betwixt Leut. Coll. James Gordon[3] and Dame Johanna Mariah Hyndryck:

[1] See vol. ii. p. 43. [2] *Ibid.* pp. 404, 410. [3] *Ibid.* p. 122.

Menso Gordon, born October the 18th, 1732, and baptised the same day Ipres.
Mariah Robertina Gordon, born the 9th of November, and baptised the 11th, 1733 Ipres.

born, baptized the 18th, Susanna Judth Halkett, daughter to Major Charels Halkett and Dama Anna Halkett, his spows, 1750 Ypre.

Children procreated betwixt Major George Nicolson[1] and Dame Charlott Halkett, his spouse :
Elizabeth Nicolson, born July the 26th, 1721, and baptised the 27th Namur.
Walter Philip Nicolson,[2] born Jenwary 23, 1729, and baptised the 24 Meenen.
David Nicolson, born[3] Feberwary 25, 1731, and baptised the 26 Meenen.
Charles Nicolson, born July the 15, 1733, and baptised the 17th[4] Ipres.

Children procreated betwixt Capt. William Murray[5] and Dame Anne Newman, his spouse :
Robert Murray, born at Keith, in Scotland, July the 13th O.S., and baptised there.
Magdalen Murray, born at Namur, May 23, 1722, and baptised 24.
Hendric Murray, born at Namur, Janry the 13th, 1726, and baptised 15.

Children procreated betwixt Capatain Thomas Irons[6] and dame Anna van Neck, his spouse :
James Irons,[7] born at Mastricht, October 29, and baptised the 31.

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[1] See vol. ii. p. 122.
[2] *Ibid.* p. 418. Correct error in father's name—Thomas should be George.
[3] *Ibid.* p. 430.
[4] *Ibid.* p. 440.
[5] *Ibid.* p. 19.
[6] *Ibid.* p. 125.
[7] Possibly the J. Irons afterwards in Marjoribanks' regiment. See vol. ii. p. 417.

Wilhelmina Irons, born April 22, 1729, and baptised the 24 Meenen.
Anna Maria, born Janwary the 31, 1734, and baptised the 2d of Feberwary Furnes.
Cornelius Thomas Irons, born December the 4th, 1736, and baptised the 5th Ipres.
John Irons, born May the 5th, and baptised the 7th, 1739 Namur.

1754
Febr. 1 born the first of febriary and baptised the third, Hendry Pringle, son to Francess Pringle,[1] Lewtanent in the second Battalion of General Halketts Regment, and his spousse, Damma Jaen Chambers Ipre.

1755
Decr 10 baptised Mary Douglass, daughter to Captain Robert Douglass,[2] in Lt Genll Halketts 2d battalion, by the Reverent Mr. Cunningham, Chapland in Maj Gerll Stewart's Regement in Bergen op Zoom, befor this wittness, Majr Genll De Brawan, and 2d Lt. Robert Douglass.

CHILDREN baptized by Mr. ALEX. PITCARN'S, Minister to COLONEL GORDON'S Regiment.

Born
1753
Febr. 21 Elizabeth Colquhoun, daughter to Sir George Colquhoun,[3] captain in the 2d battalion of General Halkets Regimt, and Rebecca Jones his spouse, was born at Bergen op Zoom, the 21 of Febry 1753, and in absence of Mr. Pitcairns, minister to the Regimt, was baptized by Rev. Mr. Robert Douglass, minister to General Marjoriebanks Regimt
Bergen op Zoom.

1755
Jan. 9 Agnes Colquhoun, daughter to Sir George Colquhoun, Captain in the 2d Battalion of General Halkets Regiment and Rebecca

[1] See vol. ii. p. 413. [2] *Ibid.* p. 414. [3] *Ibid.* p. 414.

Born	Jones, his spouse, was born at the Briel, the 9th of January 1755, and in absence of Rd Mr. Alex. Pitcairns, minister to the Regt., was baptized by Mr. la Tronkain, minister to the french church the Briel.
1759	
2 October	Margaret Pitcairn, daughter to Rd Mr. Alex. Pitcairns, minister to Colonel Gordon's Regiment, and his spouse, Margaret Stuart, was born the 2d of October 1759, and baptized the 4th do. by Rd Mr. Cuche, minister to the frensch church at Namur.
1760	
1st Nov.	Robert James Scott, Son to Mr. George Scott,[1] adjutant to the 1st Batt. of Colonel Gordon's Regimt, and his spouse, Anne Johnes, was born the 1st of November 1760, and baptized the 5 by Rd Mr Alexr Pitcairn, Minister to the Regiment at Namur.
11 Dec.	Joseph Pitcairn,[2] son to Rd Mr Alexr Pitcairn, minister to Coll. Gordon's Regimt and his spouse, Margaret Stuart, was born the 11th of Dec. 1760, and baptized the 17 do. by Rd Mr. Cuche, minister to the frensch church, at Namur.
1761	
28 Nov.	Margaret Macpherson, daughter to Peter Macperson, Grenadier in Colonel Gordon's company, and his spouse, Margaret Sutherland, was born the 28 of November 1761, and baptized the 30 do. by R. Mr. Alex. Pitcairn, minister to the Regiment at Namur.
16 Dec.	John Cameron, son to Malcom Cameron, was born 16 Dec. 1761 Namur.
13 Oct.	Robert Paul, son to John Paul, soldier of Major Buchanan's company, and Schoolmaster to the 1st Battalion of Colonel Gordon's Regiment,

[1] See vol. ii. p. 513.

[2] Probably the Ensign Joseph Pitcairn who left the Dutch service in 1783. See vol. ii. p. 520.

Born — and his spouse, Anne George, was born the 13th Oct., and baptized the 16 do. by Rd Mr. Alexr Pitcairns, minister to the Regt at Namur.

24 Oct. — Thomas Thomson, son to William Thomson, soldier of the 2d Battalion of Colonel Gordon's Regmt and in Leutt. Colonel Halkets company, and his spouse was born 24th of Oct. 1761, and baptized the 25 do. by Rd Mr. Alexr Pitcairns, minister to the Regimt at Namur.

5 Nov. — Niell MacGussock, son to Finly MacGussock, soldier of the 1st Battalion of Colonel Gordon's Regemt and in Major Buchanan's company, and his spouse, Jannet MacLean, was born the 5 of Novr 1761, and baptized the same day by Rvd Mr. Alexr Pitcairne, minister to the Regimt at Namur.

1762

8 Febr. — John Ewart, son to Oliver Ewart, Grenadier of the 2d Battalion of Coll. Gordon's Regmt, and in Leut. Colonel Houstoun's company, and his spouse, Elizabeth Mackenzie, was born the 8th of Febr. 1762, and baptized the 12th ditto by Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcairns, minister to the Regiment at Namur.

3 March — Barbera Stuart, daughter to Alexr Stuart, soldier of the 2d Battalion of Coll. Gordons Regimt and in Leut. Coll. Halkets company, and his spouse, Barbera Beverech, was born the 3d of March 1762, and baptized the 4 do. by Rd Alex. Pitcairns, minister to the Regiment at Namur.

18 April — Elinor Norris, daughter to Elvard Norris, soldier of the 2d Battalion of Coll. Gordon's Regimt and in Leut. Collonel Halkets company, and his spouse, Elinor , was born the 18th of April 1762, and baptized the same day by Revd Mr. Alex. Pitcairns, minister of the Regimt at Namur.

Born

21 April — Anna Scott, daughter to James Scott, serjt. of the 2d Battalion of Colonel Gordon's Regiment and in Capt. Anderson's company, and his spouse, Johana , was born the 21 of April 1762, and baptized the 25 do. by Revd Alex. Pitcairns, minister to the Regimt Namur.

30 May — Elizabeth Hubert, daughter to John Hubert, soldier in the 2d Batt. of Colon. Gordon's Regimt and in Lutt. Coll. Halkets company, and his spouse, Mary Copland, was born the 30th of May 1762, and baptized the 1 of June by Rd Alexr Pitcairn, minister to the Regimt Namur.

15 June — Phin Mac.Intire, son to Hugh MacIntire, soldier of the 1st Batt. of Colonel Gordon's Regiment and in Capt. Halket's company, and his spouse, Anne Macpherson, was born the 15th of June 1762, and baptized the 16 ditto by Rd Mr. Alex. Pitcairns, minister to the Regiment at Namur.

28 June — John Sharpe, son to James Sharpe, Grenadier in Colonel Gordon's company, and his spouse, Louis Pharon, was born the 28 of June 1762, and baptized the 30 do. by Rd Mr. Alex. Pitcairns, minister to the Regiment at Namur.

8 July — Johana Dods, daughter to Robert Dods, soldier in the Second Battallion of Colonel Gordon's Regiment and in Capt. Cuninghames company, and his spouse, Johana , was born the 8th of July 1762, and baptized the 11th ditto by Rd Mr. Alexr Pitcarns, Minister to the Regiment at Namur.

July 22 — James MacKay, son to Alexr MacKay, soldier of the 2d Battalion of Coll. Gordons Regimt and in Leut. Coll. Halkets company and his spouse , was born July the 22, 1762,

Born — and baptized the 24th do. by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcairns at Namur.

August 9 — Anne Douglass, daughter to Hugh Douglass, soldier in the 1st Batt. of Colonel Gordons Regt and in Major Buchanan's company, and his spouse, Isable , was born the 9th of August 1762, and baptised the 11th by Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcairns, minister to the Regimt at Namur.

16 August — Allexr MacInnes, son to John MacInnes, soldier of the 2d Batt. of Colonel Gordon's Regiment and in Capt. MacDonald's company, and his spouse, Margaret Fraser, was born 16th of August 1762, and baptized the 17 dito by Mr. Alexander Pitcarnes, minister to the Regiment at Namur.

18 Augs — Isable Ferguson, daughter to John Ferguson, Grenadier in the 2d Battalion of Colonel Gordon's Regiment and in Leut. Coll. Houston's company, and his spouse, Isable Campble, was born the 18th of August 1762, and baptized the same day by Mr. Alexander Pitcairn's, minister to the Regiment Namur.

21 Sept. — Georgina MacKay, daughter to Gelbard MacKay, serg' of the 1st Battalion of Colonel Gordon's Regiment and in Capt. Colquhoun's company, and his spouse, Anna, was born the 21 of September 1762, and baptized the 25th dito by Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, Minister to the Regiment Namur.

30 Sept. — William Scott, son to Mr. George Scott, Adjutant to the first Battalion of Colonel Gordon's Regiment, and his spouse, Anna Johnes, was born the 30th of September 1762, and baptized Oct. the 3d by Mr. Alexr Pitcarnes, minister to the Regiment, at Namur.

9 Dec. — Charels Mitchel, son to Hendry Mitchel, soldier in the 2nd Batt. of Coll. Gordon's Regimt and in Leut. Coll. Halkets company, and his spouse,

Born — Elizabeth Michie, was born the 9th of Decr 1762, and baptized the 12th do. by Mr. Alex. Pitcarns, minister to the Regmt, at Namur.

15 Dec. — Judect van der Hop Fraser, daughter to Willm Fraser, grenadier of the 2d battalion of Colonel Gordon's Regimt and in Coll. Houstoun's company, and his spouse , was born Dec. 15, 1762, and baptized the 17 do. by Mr. Alexr Pitcairns, minister to the Regiment, at Namur.

1763

4 Jan. — Margaret MacLery, daughter to Willm MacLery, grenadier of the 2nd Batt. of Coll. Gordon's Regimt and in Coll. Houstoun's company, and his spouse, was born Jan. the 4, and baptized the 6 by Mr. Alexander Pitcairn's, minister to the Regiment, at Namur.

Jan. 27 — Abigail Mathison, daughter to Niel Mathison, corporal of the 1st Battalion of Colonel Gordon's Regiment and in the said company, and his spouse, Isable Mackenzie, was born January the 27th, 1763, and baptized the 28th Dito by Mr. Alexr Pitcarn, minister of the Regiment, at Namur.

17 April — Charels Skene, son to James Skne, serjt of the 2nd Batt. of Coll. Gordons Regimt and in Leut. Coll. Halkets company, and his spouse, Elisabeth Morise, was born the 17th of April 1763, and baptized the 19th do. by Mr. Alexr Pitcairns, minister to the Regimt, at Namur.

2 May — Catarine MacLeod, daughter to Norman MacLeod, soldier of the 2nd Batt. of Coll. Gordon's Regimt and in Capt. Mac Donald's company, and his spouse, Catrine Robertson, was born 2 May, and baptized the 15th do. by Alexr Pitcarns, minister, at Nymegen.

26 June — Margaret Hay, daughter to John Hay, corporal in the 1st Batt. of Coll. Gordons Regimt and in Capt. Douglass company, and his spouse,

Born — Helling Gray, was born the 26th of June 1763 and was baptized the 28 dito by Mr. Alexr Pitcarnes, minister to the Regiment, at Nijmegen.

11 July — Robert Frazer, son to Donald Frazer, corporal of the 1st Batt. of colonel Gordons Regimt and in Major Buchanans company, and his spouse, Ida Gernols, was born the 11th of July 1763, and baptized the 13th instant by Mr. Alex. Pitcarn, minister to the Regiment Nymegen.

23 July — Charles Pitcarne, son to the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, minister to Coll. Gordon's Regt, was born at Nymegen the 23 July 1763, and baptized the 2nd of August in the said year and place by the Reverand Doctor James Blinshall, minister of the English church at Amsterdam.

24 August — William Gray, son to John Gray, surgeon-Barber to the 1st Batt. of Coll. Gordon's Regiment, and his spouse, was born the 24 of August 1763, and baptized 30 by the Rd Mr. Alex. Pitcarne, minister to the said Regiment at Nymegen.

7 Oct. — Anne Campbell, daughter to Malcom Campbell, soldier in the first Batt. of Coll. Gordons Regt and in Major Buchanan's Company, was born 7 Oct. 1763, and baptized the 9 by Rev. Alex. Pitcarne at Nijmegen.

19 July — Nanny Steuart, daughter to John Steuart, soldier of the 2 Battalion of Colonel Gordon's Regiment and in Capt. John Mac Leod's company, was born July the 19th, 1763, and baptized the 22 do. by the Rev. Mr. Alex. Pitcarne, minister to the said Regiment Nymegen.

24 Oct. — Donald Macpherson, son to Peter Macpherson, Grenadier in Coll. Gordon's company, and his spouse, Margaret Sutherland, was born at Nymegen, the 24th of October 1763, and

Born	baptized the 26th do. by the Rev. Mr. Alex. Pitcarne, minister to the Regiment Nymegen.
16 Nov.	Alexr Mackay, son to William MacKay, corporal of the second Battalion of Colonel Gordon's Regiment and in Capt. Hum's company, and his spouse, Eliz. Ross, was born at Nymegen, the 16th of Nov. 1763, and baptizd the 18 Do by the Rd Mr. Alexander Pitcarne, minister to the said Regiment, Nymegen.
22 Nov.	William Jackson,[1] son to Mr. Wm Jackson, Insigne of the Second Batt. of Collonel Gordon's Regiment, and his spouse, Anne Pringle, was born Nov. the 22th, 1763, and baptized the by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne's, Minister to Colonel Gordon's Regiment at Nijmegen.
27 Nov.	Margaret Dalval, daughter to Hubert Dalval, Drum-major to Colonel Gordon's Regiment, Publickly before the congregation Renounst the Romish Superstition and embraced the Protestant Reformed Religion Nymegen.
1764	
2 Jany	Fredrick Gray, son to William Gray, corporal of the first Battalion of Coll. Gordon's Regiment and in Captain Halkets company, and his spouse, Helling , was born January the Second, 1764, and baptized the 5th dito by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne's, Minister to Colonel Gordon's Regiment at Nymegen.
22 Jany	James Paul, son to John Paul, soldier of the 1st Battalion of Coll. Gordon's Regiment and in Major Buchanan's company, and his spouse, Ane George, was born January the 22th, 1764, and baptized the 24st do. by the Revd Mr. Alexander Pitcarne's, Minister to the said Regiment Nymegen.
27 Jany	Margaret MacInnes, daughter to Niel MacInnes, soldier of the 2d Batt. of Coll. Gordon's

[1] Probably the Wm. Jackson who afterwards held a commission. See vol. ii. pp. 502, 546, and 549.

Born	Regiment and in Captain MacDonald's company, and his spouse, Margaret , was born January the 27th, 1764, and baptized the 30 instant by the Rd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, minister to the said Regiment, at Nymegen.
22 Febr.	Alexr Steuart, son to James Steuart, soldier of the 2 Batt. of Coll. Gordon's Regiment and in Capt. Mac Leod's company, was born February the 22d, 1764, and baptized the 23 by the Rd Mr. Alex. Pitcarns, minister to the said Regiment Nymegen.
28 Febr.	Willm Haguie, son to John Haguie, soldier of the 1st Batt. of Coll. Gordon's Regiment and in Major Buchanan's company, was born February the 28th, 1764, and baptized the do by the Rvd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne's, minister to the said Regiment Nymegen.
12 March	David Sharpe, son to James Sharpe, Grenadier of the 1st Batt. of Coll. Gordon's Regiment in the said Company, and his spouse, Louis Pharon, was born March the 12, 1764, and baptized the 14th do. by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarnes, Minister to the said Regiment at Nymegen.
26 March	James Maxwell, son to William Maxwell, soldier of the 2 Batt. of Coll. Gordon's Regiment and in Major Alexanders company, and his spouse, Anne Martin, was born the 26 of March 1764, and baptized the 27th do. by the Rd Mr. Alexr Pitcarnes, minister to the said Regiment at Nymegen.
. . May	Olivar Ewart, son to Oliver Ewart, grenadier of the Second Batt. of Colonel Gordon's Regiment and in Coll. Houstoun's company, and his spouse, Elizabeth Mackenzie, was born the . . . of May 1764, and baptized the . . . do. by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarnes, minister to the said Regiment, at Nymegen.
6 August	John MacKinzie, son to Alexr MacKinzie, soldier of the first Battalion of Coll. Gordon's

Born	Regim[t] and in Capt. Robertson's company, and his spouse, Piter Nell Mackinzie, was born August the 6[th], 1764, and baptized the 8[th] instant by the Rev[d] Mr. Alex[r] Pitcarnes, minister to the said Regiment, at Nymegen.
15 August	Hugh Steuart, son to Alex[r] Steuart, soldier of Coll. Gordon's Regiment, was born at Nymegen, August the 15[th], 1764, and baptized the 17[th] ditto by the R[d] Mr. Alex[r] Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment, at Nymegen.
18 June	Mary Forbus, daughter to the deceased Sergt. Forbus, was born at Namur, June the 18[th], 1764, and baptized by Mr. Douglas, chaplain to Coll. Steuart's Regiment.
6 Nov[r]	Margarit MacInish, daughter to Niell M[c]Inish, soldier of Coll. Gordon's Regiment, was born Nov[r] 6[th] and Baptized the 8[th] ditto by the Rev[d] Mr. Alex[r] Pitcarns, chaplain to said Regiment, at Nymegen.
1765	
21 Jan.	Margarit Pringle, daughter to Mr. John Pringle,[1] Adjutant to the 2[d] Battalion of Coll. Gordon's Regiment, was born at Nymegen, Jan. 21[st], 1765, and baptized 24[th] instant by the Rev[d] Mr. Alexander Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment, at Nymegen.
27 Febr.	Anne Matheson, daughter to Niell Matheson, sergt. of Coll. Gordon's Regiment and Comp[y], was born Febr. 27[th], 1765, and baptized the 29 ditto by the Rev[d] Mr. Alex[r] Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment, at Nijmegen.
9 April	Anne Ferguson, daughter to John Ferguson, Grenadier in the 2[nd] Battalion of Coll. Gordon's Regiment, was born April the 9[th], 1765, and baptized the 12[th] ditto by the Rev[d] Mr. Alex[r] Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment, at Nymegen.
27 June	Alex[r] MacLeod, son to Normand MacLeod, soldier in the 2[d] Batt. of Coll. Gordon's Regi-

[1] See vol. ii. p. 428.

Born ment, was born June 27th, 1765, and baptized 29th instant by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, chaplain to the said Regiment, at Nymegen.

29 Oct. Mary Evart, daughter to Oliver Evart, Grenadier in the 2nd Battalion of Coll. Gordon's Regiment, and his spouse, Elizabeth Mackenzie, was born Oct. 29d, 1765, and baptized the 30 dito by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, chaplain to the said Regiment at Nymegen.

22 Oct. John Campbell, son to Malcom Campbell, soldier in the first Batt. of Coll. Gordon's Regt, and his spouse, Christine Cruckshanks, was born Oct. 22d, 1765, and baptized the 24 dito by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, chaplain to the said Regiment at Nymegen.

16 Nov. Hannah Mackay, daughter to Alexr Mackay, soldier in the 2nd Batt. of Coll. Gordons Regiment, and his spouse, Nanny Helmour, was born Nov. 16th, 1765, and baptized the 18 dito by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment at Nymegen.

27 Dec. Alexr Fraser, son to Donald Fraser, corporal in the 1st Batt. of Coll. Gordons Regt, and Ida Gernals, his spouse, was born Dec. 27th, 1765, and baptized 29th ditto by the Revd Mr. Alexander Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment at Nymegen.

1766

22 Jan. John Paul, son to John Paul, schoolmaster to Col. Gordon's Regiment, and his spouse, Anne George, was born Jan. 22nd, 1766, and baptized 28th instant by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment at Nymegen.

24 March John Hay, son to John Hay, corpl in the 1st Batt. of Coll. Gordon's Regiment, and Hilling Gray, his spouse, was born March 24th, 1766, and baptized the 26 dito by the Revd Mr. Alex. Pitcarne at Nymegen.

16 April Anna Maclean, daughter to Ens. Maclean and

Born	Amelia Garardine Bonwench, his spouse, was born at Rhenen, April 16th, 1766, and baptized the 21st dito by the Reverend Mr. Mits, minister Rhenen.
1 May	Alexr Jackson,[1] son to Ens. Jackson, was born at Thiel, May the 1st, 1766, and baptized there by the Hollands minister Thiel.
14 May	John Robertson, son to John Robertson, sergt in the 2d battalion of Coll. Gordon's Regiment, and his spouse, Ann Deans, was born May 14, 1766, and baptized the 16th ditto by the Revd Mr. Alexander Pitcarne, chaplain to the said Regiment at Nymegen.
16 August	Hendericka Mackenzie, daughter to Alexander Mackenzie, soldier in the first Batt. of Coll. Gordon's Regiment, was born August 16th, 1766, and baptized the 19th ditto by the Revd Mr. Alexander Pitcarne at Nymegen.
1767	
4 Jan.	Thomas Campbell, son to Malcom Campbell, soldier in the 1st Batt. of Majr Gener. Gordons Regt, and Christine Cruckshanks, his spouse, was born Jan. 4, 1767, and was baptized by the Holland's minister at Lilo the 8 instant Lilo.
17 March	Margarit Mathison, daughter to Niell Mathison, sergt of Majr Genl Gordon's Regiment and compy, was born 17 March 1767, and baptized the same day by the Rvd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, chaplain to the said Regiment.
17 March	Elizabeth Steuart, daughter to James Steuart, soldier in the 1st Battalion of Maj. Gener. Gordon's Regimt, was born March 17, 1767, and baptized the 19 dito.
5 June	Mary Mackay, daughter to Alex. Mackay, soldier in the 2d Batt. of Maj. Gener. Gordon's Regt, and Nanny Helmour, his spouse, was

[1] Probably the Alex. Jackson who afterwards held a commission. See vol. ii. pp. 502, 546, and 549.

Born — born at Philipine, 5 June, and baptized by the Holland's minister there Philipine.

4 June — Registration of Maj. Cuninghame's[1] child.

On the 4th day of June 1767, Mrs. Cuninghame was delivered of a daughter at Nymegen, which was baptized the 11th of same month by the Name of Catharine Alison, by Mr. Patrick Cuninghame, chaplain to Steuarts Regiment in the Dutch service, in presence of Colonel Ralph Dundas, Major Andrew Monro, Ens. Peter Hume, Doctor David Campbell and Doctor T. Stenhoofs of the said Regiment, Capt. Alexr Hume, of Majr Gener. Gordon's Regiment, cadet Ramsay, son to Mr. Ramsay of Kenolty, as witnesses.

14 Sept. — James Skene, son to James Skene, sergt in the 2d Batt. of Maj. General Gordons Regt, was [born] at Philipine, Sept. 14th, 1767, and baptized by the Hollands minister there Philipine.

24 Sept. — John Gray, son to Angus Gray, corpl. in the 2d Batt. of Maj. Gener. Gordon's Regt, was born Sept. at Sluys, in Flanders, the 24th, 1767, and baptized the 27th ditto by the Hollands minister there Philpine.

27 Sept. — Rebecca Ferguson, daughter to John Ferguson, Grenadier in the second Batt. of Major Gener. Gordons Regt, was born at Sluys in Flanders, Sept. 27th, 1767, and baptized by the Hollands minister there Sluijs.

28 Sept. — James Pringle, son to Mr. John Pringle, Adjutant to the second Batt. of Majr Generll Gordons Regiment, was born at Sluys in Flanders, Novr 28th, 1767, and baptized the 30th instant by the Holland's minister, Sluys.

13 May 1768 — Ellis Maclean, daughter to Alex. McLean, Corpl. in the second Batt. of Maj. Gener. Gordon's

[1] See vol. ii. p. 405.

Born — Regiment, was born May the 13th, 1768, and baptized the 16th instant by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarn, chaplain to said Regiment at Breda.

28 May — Anne Paul, daughter to John Paul, schoolmaster to Maj. Gener. Gordon's Regiment, and Anne George, his spouse, was born May the 28th, 1768, and baptized the 29 instant by Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment at Breda.

13 June — Elizabeth Fraser, daughter to Donald Fraser, Corpl in the 1st Batt. of Maj. Gener. Gordons Regt, was born June the 13th, 1768, and baptized 15th dito by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regt, at Breda.

1769

4 Febr. — Walter Hay, son to John Hay, corpl in the first Batt. of Major Gener. Gordon's Regiment, and his spouse, Helling Gray, was born Febr. 4, 1769, and baptized the 7th dito by the Revd Mr. Alex. Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment at Breda.

23 Febr. — Johnna Robertson, daughter to John Robertson, serg. in the 2nd Batt. of Majr Gener. Gordon's Regt, and his spouse, Anna Deans, was born Febr. 23, 1769, and baptized the 26 of the same month by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment at Breda.

6 June — John Matheson [son] to Niell Matheson, serg. of the first Batt. of Maj. Gener. Gordon's Regement and Compy, was born June the 6th, 1769, and baptized the 8th ditto by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment at Maestricht.

17 June — May Pringle, daughter to Mr. John Pringle, Adjutant to the 2d Batt. of Maj. Gener. Gordons Regt, was born at Maestricht the 17th of June 1769, and baptized the 21 of the same month by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment.

Born

25 July — James Campbell, son to Malcom Campbell, soldier in the first Batt. of Maj. Gen^{l} Gordons Reg^{t}, was born July the 25th, 1769, and baptized 27th dito by the Rev^{d} Alex^{r} Pitcarne.

Registration of Maj. Cuninghame's child.

15 July — On the 15th day of Jully 1769, Mrs. Cuninghame was delivered of a daughter at Maestricht, which was baptized on the 16th of the same month by the name of Janet Mary, by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex^{r} Pitcarne, minister to Maj^{r} Gen^{l} Gordon's Regiment in the Dutch service, in presence of Captain Mungo Graham, Doctor Walter Graham, Adjutant John Pringle, and Cadet John Ramsay, of the above named Reg^{t}, and Mr. David Graham, son to Mr. Graham of Fintry, as witnesses.

29 June — Mary MacDonald, daughter to Donald M^{c}Donald, Corp^{l} in the second Batt. of Maj. Gener. Gordons Regiment, was born June 29th, 1769, and baptized the 30th dito by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex. Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment, at Maestricht.

17 Sept^{r} — Robert Lourance, son to Robert Lourance, corp^{l} in the 2^{d} Batt. of Major Gener. Gordon's Regim^{t}, was born Sept^{r} 17th, 1769, and baptized the 19th dito by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex^{r} Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment at Maestricht.

14 Oct. — David Steuart, son to Alex^{r} Steuart, soldier in the 2^{d} Batt. of Maj. Gener. Gordon's Regim^{t}, was born Oct. 14th, 1769, and baptized the 17th dito by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex^{r} Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regim^{t} at Maestricht.

1770

29 May — Isabel Beverly, daughter to W^{m} Beverly, serg^{t} in the 1st Batt. of Maj. Gener. Gordon's Regiment, was born May 29th, 1760 (*sic*), and baptized 30th instant by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex^{r}

Born

Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regim^{t}, at Maestricht.

1 Febr.

Mary Gray, daughter to John Gray, was born at Maestricht, Febr. 1st, 1770, and baptized 3th instant by the Rev^{d} Alex^{r} Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment at Maestricht

Maestricht.

4 Sept^{r}

Margarit Ross, daughter to Donald Ross, Grenadier in Coll. Houston's comp., was born in Maestricht, Sept. the 4th, 1770, and baptized the 6th ditto.

1771

10 Febr.

Donald Fraser, son to Donald Fraser, corp^{l} in the 1st Batt. of Maj. General Gordons Regiment, was born Febr. 10th, 1771, and baptized the 13th dito by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alexander Pitcarne, chaplain to said Reg^{t} at Maestricht.

6 June

Duncan MacLean, son to Alex^{r} M^{c}Lean, corp. in the 2^{d} Batt of Maj. Gener. Gordons Regim^{t}, was born at Maestricht, June 21th, 1771, and baptized the 25th instant by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alexander Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment at Maestricht.

21 June

Alexander Pringle, son to Mr. John Pringle, adjutant to the 2^{d} Batt. of Maj. General Gordons Regiment, was born at Maestricht, June 21th, 1771, and baptized the 25th instant by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alexander Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment.

22 June

John Steuart, son to James Steuart, sold^{r} in the 1st Batt. of Maj. Gener^{l} Gordons Regiment, was born June 22nd, 1771, and baptized the 25th dito by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex^{r} Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment at Maestricht.

30 June

John, son to John Ferguson, grenadier, was born at Maestricht, June 30th, 1771

23 August

Thomas Mackay, son to Alex^{r} Mackay, sold^{r} in the 2^{d} Batt. of Maj. Gener. Gordons Reg^{t}, was born August 23^{d}, 1771, and baptized the

Born 26th by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment at Maestricht.

3 Septr Christine MacDonald, daughter to Donald MacDonald, corp. in the second Batt. of Majr Genl Gordons Regt, was born Sept. 3, 1771, and baptized the 6th Instant by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regt at Maestricht.

20 Febr. 1772 Christine Matheson, daughter to Niell Mathison, sergt of Majr Genl Gordon's compy, was born Febr. 20th, 1772, and baptized the 22 instant by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, minister.

13 March John Lourance, son to Robert Lourance, corporal in Majr Gener. Houstoun's compy, was born at Maestricht, the 13 of March 1772, and baptized the 16th instant by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne

8 July Peter Fraser, son to Alexr Fraser, corpl, was born at Helvoetsluys, July 8th, 1772, and baptized the 12th instant by the Hollands minister there Hellevoetsluys.

On the 13th day of August 1771 Mrs. Cuninghame was delivered of a daughter at Sil near Maestricht, which was baptized by the name of Jean by the Revd Mr. Alexander Pitcarne, chaplain to Major General Gordons Regiment, in presence of Mr. John MacIntosh, surgeon in the British Navy, John Ramsay, Ensign in the above named Regiment, and Thomas Stiekels, corporal in said Regiment, as witnesses.

20 Febr. Mungo Ross, son to Donald Ross, Grenadier in Coll. Houston's compy of the Second Batt. of Maj. General Gordon's Regimt, was born at Maestricht, Febr. the 20th, 1772, and baptized the 23d instant by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment at Maestricht.

Robertina daughter [1] . . . . . A. T. L.

[1] This entry was not completed.

Born	
25 March	William Robertson, son to John Robertson, serjeant, and his spouse Ann Deans in Major General Gordon's Regiment, was baptized the 26 March 1771, by the Revrd A. Pitcairn^{e} in Mastricht.
8 Oct.	Mary Macpherson, daughter to James M^{c}pherson, serg^{t} in Cap^{t} Douglas Comp^{y} of the 2^{d} Batt. of Major Gener. Gordon's Regim., and Francyne Ross, his spouse, was born at Helvoetsluys, Oct. 8, 1772, and baptized the 18th instant by the Holl. minister.
7 Nov.	Nannie Gray, daughter to Angus Gray, corp^{l} in the second Bat. of Maj. Gener. Gordon's Regiment, was born at Helvoetsluys, Nov. 7th, 1772, and baptized the 12th by the Hollands minister.
1773	
13 Febr.	Annabel Gray, daughter to John Gray, was born at the Briell, the 13 of Febr. 1773, and baptized the 16th Instant by the French minister.
21 April	Margarit MacLean, daughter to Alex. MacLean, corp^{l}, was born at Venlo, April 21, 1773, and baptized the 25 instant by the Hollands minister.
14 June	David Campbell, son to Malcom Campbell, sold^{r} in Lieut. Coll. Buchanan's comp^{y} of the first Batt. of Maj. Gener. Gordons Reg^{t}, was born at Venlo, June 14th, 1773, and baptized the 15 ditto by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex. Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment, at Venlo.
27 July	Catharine Ferguson, daughter to Donald Ferguson, soldier in Lieut. Coll. Robertson's company, was born July 27th, 1773, and baptized the 29 dito by Mr. Alexander Pitcarne.
9 August	Collin Pringle,[1] son to Mr. John Pringle, Adjutant to the 2^{d} Batt. of Maj. Gener. Gordons Reg^{t},

[1] See vol. ii. p. 550.

Born	was born at Venlo, the 9th of August 1773, and baptized the same day by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment, in presence of Capt. Graham and Ens. D. Grahame as witnesses.
24 August	Anne Old, daughter to John Old, serj. in the second Batt. of Major Gener. Gordons Regiment, was born at Venlo, the 24th of Augustus 1773, and baptized the 26 dito by the Revd Mr. Alex. Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment
20 Octr	Maria Catharina Conrad, daughter to John Conrad, sergeant in Let Coll. Colquhoun's compy, and Johanna Schrick, his spouse, was born at Venlo, Oct. the 20th, 1773, and baptized the 22d dito by the Revd Mr. Alexander Pitcarne.
25 Nov.	Anne MacDonald, daughter to Donald McDonald, corp of Lieut. Coll. MacLeods comp. of the 2d Batt. of Major General Gordon's Regiment, was born at Venlo, Novr 25th, 1773, and baptized the 27th instant, by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment at Venlo.
1774	
26 Jany	James Lourance, son to Robert Lauronce, corpl in Maj. Gener. Houstoun's comp. of the 2d Batt. of Maj. Gener. Gordon's Regt, was born at Dord, Jan. 26th, 1774, and baptized there by the Holland minister Dort.
11 April	Donald Mackay, son to Alexr Mackay, soldier, was born at Venlo, April the 11, 1774, and baptized by Mr. Alexr Pitcarne.
24 April	Gertrud Aberson, daughter to Jas Jo. Colson Aberson,[1] Lieut. of Maj. Gener. Gordon's Regiment, and Johanna Amelia Elizabeth Wygirck, his spouse, was born at Venlo, the 24th of April 1774, and baptized the same day by the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment

[1] See vol. ii. pp. 430, 490, and 552.

Born	
1775	Hellen, daughter to James Steuart, soldier, was
24 Sept.	born at Venlo, Sept[t] 24, 1775, and baptized the 26[th] by the Rev[d] Mr. Pitcarne, chaplain
1774	Anne Sutherland, daughter to George Suther-
7 August	land, soldier in Lieut. Coll. MacLeod's company of the 2[d] Battalion of Maj. Gener. Gordon's Reg[t], was born at Venlo, August 7[th], 1774, and baptized 9 instant by the Rev[d] Mr. Alex. Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment
22 Aug[s]	Murdoch Mathison, son to Niell Mathison, serg[t] of Maj[r] Gen[l] Gordon's Reg[t] and Comp[y], was born at Venlo, Aug[t] 22, 1774, and baptized the 24 dito by the Rev[d] Mr. Alex[r] Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment.
20 July	Robertina Ross, daughter to Donald Ross, Grenadier, was born at Venlo, July the 20[th], 1774, and baptized the 24 ditto by the Rev[d] Mr. Alex[r] Pitcarne, chaplain.
8 Nov[r]	John Joseph Sanders, son to Thomas Sanders, serg[t], and his spouse Margarit Ramsay, was borne at Venlo, Nov[r] 8[th], 1774, and baptized the 10[th] instant by the Rev[d] Mr. Alex[r] Pitcarne, chaplain to Maj[r] Gener. Gordon's Regiment.
10 Nov[r]	William Beverly, son to William Beverly, serg[t], was born at Venlo, Nov[r] 10[th], 1774, and baptized the 12[th] dito by the Rev[d] Mr. Alex. Pitcarne.
1775	
14 Jan.	Margaret Macpherson, daughter to James Macpherson, serg[t], and his spouse, Francine Ross, was born at Venlo, the 14 of Jan[r], 1775, and baptized the 15[th] by the Rev[d] Mr. Alex[r] Pitcarne, chaplain to the Regiment
7 Febr.	Anne Beak, daughter to John Beak and his spouse, Catharine Scott, was born the 7[th] of Febr. 1775, and baptized the 12[th] instant by

Born — the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex^{r} Pitcarne, chaplain to Maj^{r} Gen^{l} Gordon's Regiment at Venlo.

7 Febr. — Margarit and Catharin Fraser, twin daughters to Donald Fraser, serg^{t} in Maj^{r} Gener^{l} Gordon's Reg^{t}, were born Febr. 7th, 1775, and baptized the 8th dito by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex^{r} Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment, at Venlo.

15 Dec. — Betty Gray, daughter to John Gray, soldier in L^{t} Coll. MacLeod's comp^{y} of the 1st Batt. of Col^{l} Dunda's Reg^{t}, and his spouse , was born at Lillo, the 15th of Dec^{r}, 1775, and baptized the 18th of said Month by the Hollands min^{r} Venlo.

20 Febr. — Catharina MacDonald, daughter to Donald MacDonald, corp^{l} of Maj^{r} Gen^{l} Gordon's Reg^{t}, was born Febr. 20th, 1775, and baptized the 23 dito by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex^{r} Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment at Venlo.

10 March — Christian Gray, son to Angus Gray, corp^{l}, was born March 10th, 1775, and baptized the 11th dito by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex^{r} Pitcarne, chaplain.

13 March — Maria Geetruy Speelman, daughter to Christian Speelman, sold^{r} of Maj^{r} Gen^{l} Gordon's Reg^{t}, was born March 13th, 1775, and baptized the 14th ditto by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex. Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment at Venlo.

5 Nov^{r} — Jamina Pringle, daughter to Lieut. Adjutant John Pringle and his spouse, Mary Hope, was born at Philipine, the 5th of Nov^{r}, 1775, and baptized there by the Rev^{d} Mr. Bottichrine.— An extracte out of the church records of Philipine.

1774

7 Sept^{r} — The 7th day of Sept^{r} 1774, Robertina Georgina Seton, spouse to Fredrick Halkett,[1] Major of the 1st Bat^{n} of Maj^{r} Gen^{l} Gordon's Regim^{t}, was delivered of a son at Venlo, which was baptized the same day, by the name of Colin,[2]

[1] See vol. ii. p. 405.

[2] See p. 406. The British general who served at Waterloo.

Born — by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex^{r} Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regim^{t}, in presence of Major Mongo Graham, and Adjutant John Pringle, of the above named Regiment, as witnesses.

1775
13 March — Gertroy Speelman, daughter to Christian Speelman, soldier in Capt. Graham's comp^{y}, was born the 13th of March 1775, and baptized the 15 ditto by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex^{r} Pitcarne, at Venlo.

1776
8 July — Catharina Charlotta Franscica Douglas, daughter to Robert Douglas,[1] Major in the Regim^{t} of Dundas, and Wilhelmina Elisabeth van Zuilen van Nyevelt, his spouse, was born at Venlo, the 8th of July 1776, and baptized on the 12th of the same month, before this witnesses, Lady Douger van Zuilen van Nyevelt and the coster Nonenbergls.

17 Oct^{r} — Sofie Margarit, daughter to Alexander Small, corpl., was born Oct^{r} the 17th, 1776, and baptized the 19th by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex. Pitcarne.

1777
5 July — Sarah Mary Pringle, daughter to Lieut. and Adjutant John Pringle, and his spouse, Mary Hope, was born at Bergen op Zoom, the 5th of July 1777, and baptized the 18th of said month, by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex^{r} Pitcarne, chaplain to Coll. Dundas' Regiment, in presence of Major Halkett, Capt. Scott, and Doctor Macdougald as witnesses.

3 July — Normand, son to Thomas Sanders, serg^{t} in Lieut. Coll. Buchanan's comp^{y}, and his spouse, Margarit Ramsay, was born at Bergen op Zoom, the 3 of July 1777, and baptized the same day, by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alexander Pitcarne, [chaplain] to said Reg^{t}.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 414.

Born
11 August — John Cameron, son to Donald Cameron, serg^{t} in Maj^{r} Halkett's comp^{y} of the first Batt. of Coll. Dundas's Regiment, was born at Bergen op Zoom, the 11th of August 1777, and baptized the 12th dito by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alexander Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment.

1776
5 Aprile — Carel Aytoun Willem, son to Robert Douglas, major in the Regiment of Dundas, and Madam Elisabeth Wilhelmina van Zuylen van Nyevelt, his spouse, was baptized at Venlo, the 5th of April 1778 by the Rev^{d} J. M. Asink, minister there Venlo.

1782
16 Jan. — Christian Helen Jean, daughter to Lieut. Colonel Robert Douglas, of Major-General Dundas's Regiment, and W. E. van Zuylen van Nyevelt, his spouse, was born in Fort St. Michel, near Venlo, the 16th, and baptized the 17th January 1782. Present, Madam van Zuylen van Nyevelt and Mademoiselle van Zuylen van Nyevelt, by the Reverend A. Pitcarne, minister of the Regiment.

13 Febr. — Rudolph Pringle, son to Captain Lieut^{t} and Adjutant John Pringle and Mary Hope, his spouse, was born at Venlo, the 13th February 1782, baptized by the Reverend Doct^{r} Pitcarne, the 14th February 1782. Present at the Baptism, Lieut^{t} Coll. Halkett, Lieut^{t} Urquhart, and Doctor Home.

1781
1 March — Willem Bartus van der Heere, son to Johannes Bartus van der Heere, soldier in L^{t} Coll. Douglas's comp^{y}, and Sofiea Fiears, his spouse, was baptized the 1st March 1781 by the Rev^{d} Doctor J. M. Assink, in the protestant church.

13 June — Elizabeth Autsch, daughter to Johan Hendrick Autsch, soldier in Lt. Coll. Hume's company,

Born — and Katrinna Coeners, his spouse, was born the 13th, and baptized the 14th June 1781.

3 June — Johannes Christoffel Gustavus, son to Johannes Gustavus and Johanna Bekker, his spouse, was baptized in the Protestant Church in Venlo, the 3d of June 1781, by the Reverend W. v. Druten.

3 May — John Christian Tielman, son to Philip Carel Tielman, soldier in Lt Coll. Hume's company, was born the 3d May, and baptized the 4th May 1781, by the Reverend Doctor Pitcarne.

29 March — Collin Cameron, son to Donald Cameron, sergt, and Margerat Lensay, his spouse, was born the 29th March, and baptized the 30th March 1781, by the Reverend Doctor Pitcarne.

1782

20 Febr. — Margaret MacAula, daughter to John MacAula and Henereta Jansen, his spouse, was born the 20 Febry, and baptized the same day, 1782, by the Revd Doctor A. Pitcarne.

6 Sept. — Christianah Nail, daughter to John Nail, corpl, and his spouse, Margaret MacPherson, in Lieut. Coll. Douglas's compy of Major General Dundas's Regiment, was born the 6th, and baptized the 7th September 1782, by the Reverend A. Pitcarne, minister.

12 Oct. — Anna Margaret Sutor, daughter to Johan William Sutor and his spouse, Anna Mary Bekkerin, of Major Robertson's company, was born the 12th, and baptized the 13th October 1782, by the Reverend A. Pitcarne, minister.

19 Oct. — Simon Gray, son to Angus Gray and his spouse, Anna Margeret Velden, of Major General Dundas's Regiment, was born the 19th and baptized the 21st October 1782 by the Reverend A. Pitcarne, minister.

22 Oct. — Willemina Wagner, daughter to Fredrick Wagner and his spouse, Marie Malgo, of Major General Dundas's Regiment, was

Born	baptized the 22d October 1782, by the Reverend A. Pitcarne, minister.
1783	
2 Febr.	Anne Catriena Streaten, daughter to James Streaten, corporal, and his spouse, Catrine MacInness, of Major General Dundas's Regiment, was baptized by the Reverend A. Pitcarne, the 2nd of February 1783.
5 Febr.	John William Autsch, son to Hendrick Autsch and his spouse, Catrinna Coeners, of Major-General Dundas's Regiment, was baptized by the Reverend Mr. A. Pitcarne the 5th February 1783.

Venlo, the 16th of February 1787.

I undersubscribing doe testifie that Gertruyd Colson Aberson, daughter to J. J. Colson Aberson and his spouse, Johanna Amelia Elizabeth Wyginck, was born at Venlo, in the 23d of April 1774, and baptised by me upon the 24 day of the said month.

ALEX. PITCARNE, Minister of the Gospel, and Chaplain to General Dundas's Regiment while a Regiment of Scots.

Venlo, February 16th, 1787.

I undersubscribing doe testifie that Gerhard Gosewyn Colson Aberson, son to J. J. Colson Aberson, captain in General Dundas's Regiment, and his spouse, Johanna Amelia Elizabeth Wyginck, was born at Bergen op Zoom, the 26th of Octr 1777, and baptized by me upon the 27 day of the said month.

ALEXR. PITCARNE, minister of the Gospel, and Chaplain to Major General Dundas's Regiment while it remained Scots.

Venlo, February 16th, 1787.

I undersubscribing doe testifie that Johanna Colson Aberson, daughter to J. J. Colson Aberson, captain in Major General Dundas's Regiment, and his spouse, Johanna Amelia Elizabeth

Wyginck, was born at Geertruydenberg, the 5th of October 1779, and baptised by me upon the 6th day of the said month.

ALEX. PITCARNE, minister of the Gospel, and chaplain to Major General Dundas's Regiment, while it remained Scots.

N.B.—Rotterdam, July 2nd, 1789.—The above three certificates of Major Aberson's children's births were this day received by the consistory of the Scotch Church in Rotterdam, and were ordered to be pasted to a spare leaf in the Baptismal Register of General Dundas's Regiment, and to have the consistory seal affixed. ALEXR. SCOT, Modr.

B. MARRIAGE REGISTER

MARRIGES done by Mr. CHARLES CAMPBELL, Minister in Generall Colyear Regiment.

1718	
August	Gilbert Robertson and Jean Dickson was maried in *Tournay.*
1719	
September	James Ramsay and Isabell Nilson was married *Tournay.*
1722	
Sept. 9	James Brown and Agnes Mitchel was maried *Namur.*
1728	
17 November	Niel M^{c}Niel was married with Agnes Robertson *Namur.*
1729	
Agust	Alexander Manson was maried with Margret Carnaigie, souldier in Captain Ramsay's comp. *Meenen.*
Agust	George M^{c}min and Lucrisia Hermse was maried, Scoolmaster of the Regment *Meenen.*
September	John Meur and Isabell Forbus was married *Meenen.*
1736	
March	John Robertson was maried with Isabell Grand ditto, 4 day *Ypres.*
1737	
Febr. 28	Alexander Ogilvie and Johanna Ramsay was maried *Ypres.*
Febr. 28	William Hog and Jean Burn was married *Ypres.*
March 17	John Burral and Margret Pell was maried *Ypres.* By the Hollons Minister, Mr. Campbell bing indisposed

Jully 23 — Mr. Robert Baird, eldest son of Sir Robert Baird of Saughtenhall, and Mis Judith Nicolson, lawfull daughter of Major Nicolson,[1] was maried in *Namur.*

1738

April 16 — Maried George Grant, soldier in Col. Halcets Companie, and Jullien Manquier *Namure.*

Jully 16 — Maried John Graham and Katrien Halliday, Sergent in Capt. Lockhart's comp. *Namur.*

27 — John Hunter and Anna Marria Ross was married in *Namur*, Corporal in Capt. Coll. Hacket's company.

1739

Jully 26 — Maried John M^{c}pherson and Elizabeth Vassar, corporal in Leut. Col. Gordon's comp. *Namur.*

Nov. 8 — Maried Mathew Young and Sophea Nilson, corporal in Capt. Murray's companie *Namur.*

1740

Febr^{y} 11 — Maried William Grahan with Isabell Caper, corporal in Major Nicolson's companie *Namur.*

Febr^{y} 16 — Married Andrew Fowellerton, Sergent in Capt. Dodsworth's companie, with Marie Vassart *Namur.*

Febr^{y} 23 — Maried Isabel Meur with Alexander Rutherfoord, Sergent in Captain Iron's companie *Namur.*

Jully 3 — Married James Brew, Corporal in Cap^{t} Mackenzie's Companie, and Anna Christain *Namure.*

Jully 9 — Married William Frazzer and Barbra Ross, soldier in Capt. M^{c}Kenzies Companie *Namur.*

1741

Jan. 22 — Married William Laing and Marrie Mushet, soldier in Capt. M^{c}Kenzie's companie *Namur.*

[1] See vol. ii. p. 122.

1742
July 19 Maried Andrew Lillie and Margret Gravell, soldier in Major Nicolson's Companie *Namur.*

Aug^{t} 2 Married John Mac Allain and Anna Bouvevie, soldier in Capt. Murray's companie *Namur.*

July 2 Maried John Hubert and Marry Copland, drumer in Capt. Watson's company *Namur.*

1730
March 15 Donald Graham, Corporal in Capt. Murray's comp., was married with Marry Ingrim *Meenen.*

1732
febr 27 John Frazzer, soldier in Capt. MacLaen's companie and Margret M^{c}Kennzie, was maried at *Ipre.*

1734
May 10 Thomas Irland and Jean Pettolock was maried in *Ipre.*

1735
Jun. 31 Edward M^{c}Hardie and Elizabeth Murray was married *Ipre.*

Jully 5 John Alexander and Jannet Stot was maried *Ipre.*

Jully 10 Lewis Joseph Helmar and Coba Fretzzer was maried *Ipre.*

August 9 Ensign William Hum and Mis Grant was maried *Ipre.*

Sept. 22 John Craig and Margret Davis was maried *Ipre.*

Dec. 15 John Endrin and Sophea Nilson was married *Ipre.*

Jully Andrew Monroe, now soldier in Capt. Newman's companie, and Jean Brow was maried at Eenbrough by Mr. William Gurthart, minister of the Gospel in the Tolbooth church of *Eding.*

1742
Agust 14 Maried James Meldrum, Soldier in Capt. Iron's comp. and Isabell M^{c}Donochie at *Namur.*

Agust 14 Maried James Robertson, soldier in Capt. M^{c}Lennies comp., and Jean Christie, in presence

	of Coll. Halkett, Capt. Dodsworth, Capt. Irons, Lieut. Paplie, Lieut. Halkett, and Ensign Alexander, Members of the Consistory *Namur.*
8ber 4	Maryed William Fearn, corporal in Coll. Halketts Companie, and Mary Francis *Namur.*
8ber 11	Married William Murchison and Jannet Kennock, Soldier in Capt. Irons companie *Namur.*
1743	
Jany 19	Maried John Lesslie and Margret Black, sergeant in Capt. Orrocks companie at *Charleroy.*
Jany 29	Maried John Arbanas and Mary Thomson, soldier in Capt. Lockharts companie *Charleroy.*
1744	
April 28	Married Mathew Hamilton and Johanna Frikin, corporal in Major Nicholson's Comp. *Charleroy.*
May the 6	Married James Petterson, Capt. of arms in Major Nicolson's Company, and Judith Francis *Charleroy.*
the same day	Daniel McGrigor and Helena Nora, soldier in Lieut. Col. Gorden's Compani *Charleroy.*
the same day	Hendrie Donaldson and Margret Belfowr, soldier in Capt. Lockhart's companie *Charleroy.*
June 3	Married John Mcpherson and Hellen Paterson, soldier in Capt. Murray's comp.
Agust 17	Married Duncan Cammeron and Maria Trese Manfreie, corporal in Capt. MLinnies[1] (*sic*) companie *Charleroy.*
the same day	Married John MacDonald and Kirstain McIntosh, soldier in Capt. MacLennies companie *Charleroy.*
Nov. 27	Maried Peter Graven, and . . . Drummer in Lieut. Coll. Gordon's companie at *Namur.*
Decr 19	Married the same day Kenneth, soldier in Capt. Lockhorts companie, and Morrianna I forgot, *Namur.*

[1] Probably ought to be M'Kenzie.

1745

Aprile 25 Maried John Lesslie, sergent in Captain Hollinworths companie, with Anna Piebent *Charleroy.*

Aprile 25 Maried Donald M^{c}Intire, soldier in Leu^{t} Coll. Gordon's companie, with Margret Joseph Airie *Charleroy.*

July 9 Maried William Stewart, soldier in Capt. M^{c}Lirvie's (*sic*) companie, and Katrine Ronfianse, in the camp at *Gramont.*

Sept. 11 Married John Craig, sergent in Capt. Murray's companie, and Johanna Halliday, at the camp of *Scarbek.*

Sept. 26 Married William Sutherland, soldier in Capt. M^{c}Kenzie's companie, and Peternelle Albrickat, the camp of *Scarbek.*

1746

Aprile 24 Maried Lambert Drapier, drummer in Major Nicolson's companie, and Mary Catrine Driouille, *Mechelen.*

May 4 Married James Don, soldier, and Margret Peterson, soldier in Capt. Orrock's companie at the comp. at *Kerbergen.*

1749

Agust 16 Married George M^{c}pherson, in Cap^{t} Newman's company, with Katharine Reinswick, by the Min^{r} of Ball in holland.

1748

Febr. 25 Maried Robert Russell, drumajor to the second Batallion, and Barbra.

May 15 Maried Peter Ingrim and Margred Thomson, soldier in Lieut. Holbeth Regiment *Breda.*

Agust 26 Married George Reid, Capt. of armes in Lieut. Coll. Lockhart's companie, with Johanna Fracas.

marriage the 26 of Agust 1748 at *Breda.*

1749

April 29 Married Thomas Robertson, Corpral in Capt. Newman's compnay, and Anna Block, at *Ipres.*

May 6 Married William Skelly, Corpral in Capt. Peter Gremes compnay, and Christine Hendrson.

May 6 Married John Corray and Agness M^{c}Jeniven in *Iper.*

June 18 married Alexander M^{c}Donald, corpral in Capt. M^{c}Kenzie's compnay, and Mary M^{c}Donald, in *Iper.*

Jully 25 married John Carnes, Solger in Captens M^{c}Gaffay's compnay, and Mary Jen Barrier.

Agust 18 Married James Stewart, solger in Captens Robertson's companie, and Ine Allwine, in *Iper.*

1746

May 4 Marryed John Sharp, provost, and Mary Katrine Lafleur, in the camp at *Kerbergen.*

Juny 5 Married William Bruce, sergent in Capt. Lockhart's company, and Kirstin Lamsay, in the camp at *Terhyde.*

Dec. 21 married John Falconer, soldier in Capt. Sutherland's companie, in Coll. Stewart's Regiment, and Barbra Grant, *Mastricht.*

1750

March 30 Married Alex^{r} Mortimer, Corp^{r} in Capt. Balnaves company, with Mary M^{c}Donald, *Ipre,* March the 30th, 1750.

1747

April 5 Married Charles Robertson, corporal in Capt. Iron's comp^{y}, and Hellena Blair *Mastricht.*

the same day married Donald Reed, soldier in Lieut. Coll. Gordon's companie, and Elissabeth Ferguson *Mastricht.*

the same day married Donald Mackenzie, soldier in Capt. M^{c}alasters companie, and Isabell Mackay *Mastricht.*

1749

Nov. 4 married Murdoch M^{c}Kenzie, serg^{t} in Major Dundass comp., with Isabell M^{c}Kenzie.

1750

April 6 married John M^{c}Callam, soldier in L^{tt} Coll.

Murray's comp., with Allison Kirkwood, April 6th, 1750, at *Ipre.*

June 14 married David McKenzie, soldier in Lieut. Coll. Grames comp., with Mary Joanna Terese Domes.

May 14 married Alexr McFarland, Sergt in Capt. MacLeod's companie, with Cirstan Dickson.

Ipre, 1751

July 15 married John McCleron, Corp. in Coll. Gordon's comp., with Katharine Cameron *Ipre.*

Agust 4 married Henery Maugkan, soldier in Major Buchanans compy, with Isabel Falkiner.

1747

May 15 Maried Charles Robertson, corporal in Capt. Houstons company, and Barbra Ross, at the Camp, night to *Hoghstraten.*

Agust 3 Married Donald Robertson, Soldier in Capt. Orrock's comp., and Anna Marrie Johnston in the camp at *Oudenbos.*

Agust 27 Married James Brodie, soldier in Capt. Lockhart's companie, and Elisabeth Kirkwood *Bergen op Zoom.*

Decr 17 Maried John Robertson, soldier in Capt. Newman's companie, and , *Mastricht.*

Decr 17 Maried John Mcpherson, Sergent in Capt. Houston's companie, and Elizabeth Vasrar, *Mastricht.*

1752 In Generall's Halkett's Regiment.

May 2 Married Daniel Simpson, soldier in Lieut. Gen. Halkett's company, with Elisabeth Boar, by Alex. Pitcairn, minister in Lieut. General's Halkett's Reg.

Febr. 27 married Alex. Snoggie and Jennet Thomson, in L. Gen. Halket's comp. *Ipre.*

1753

March 22 William Gray and Helling Boyd.

1755

July 8 Marres John Ferguson and Isble Campbell, soulder in L. Gen. Halkett's company.

1756	
Agust	Married Nell MacLeod, soldier in Capt. Cuningham's company, with Christine Camron, by Mr. Pitcairn, *Geertruidenbergh.*
1759	Their Names in Coll. Gordons Reg^{t} married by Mr. Pitcairns, minister to the Regiment.
July 16	Married John Engelbert Weymours, souldier in Capt. Colquhouns company, and native of Ghent, with Anna Maria Palm, native of Delft *Namur.*
July 24	Maried John Macklay, Capt. at arms in Capt. Mac Donald's company, with Susanna Falkenburg, Native of Flushing *Namur.*
Dec^{r} 13	Married John Mundelair, Soldier in Major Alexander's company, with Mary Jeanne Ellite, Native of Namur *Namur.*
1760	
April 28	married Bartholomew Nervo, soldier in Captain Cunningham's company, born in Tirol, with Laurentia Bisett, born in Huy *Namur.*
June 9	Marrid Jeorome Founier, soldier in Capt. Mack Donald's company and native of Namur, with Cathrine Latour, native of Namur *Namur.*
July 15	Married Andrew Fraser, soldier in Capt. Douglas company, with Cathrine Fraser, the 15th instant, at *Namur.*
Dec. 3	Married John Irons, ensigne in Coll. Gordon's Regiment, with Josina Maria Vos, at *Namur.*
1761	
Jan. 29	Married John Pringle, sergeant in the first Battilion of Coll. Gordon's Regiment and in Capt. Robertson's company, with Mary Hop *Namur.*
June 16	Married Robert Jullis, Granadier in Coll. Houstoun's company, with Helen Stewart, at *Namur.*
June 3	married Serj. Robert Bell, of the 1st Battalion of

Coll. Gordon's Regim^{t} and in the said company, to Ann Frances by Mr. Alex^{r} Pitcairn, Min^{r} to the 1st Regiment, at *Namur.*

July 20 1765 — Ens. Maclean was married with Amelia Geradine Bonwinck at *Rhenen*, the 20th of July 1765 by Mr. Menso.

1766

Nov. 23 — Bernard Caunters, Corp. in Capt. Douglas Comp. of the Second Batt. of Maj. Gener. Gordon's Regiment, was married with Christina Brower, the 23 of November 1766, at *Nymegen* by Mr. Everhard Haverhany, minister there.

Dec. 21 — William Beverly, Serj. of Major Gen. Gordon's Reg^{t}, was married with Hendrica Schowenberg, the 21 of Dec. 1766.

1768

June 13 — John Melvel, Serj., was married with Judith Francis by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex^{r} Pitcarne, chaplain to Maj. General Gordon's Regiment.

June 25 — Donald Robertson, serj., was married with Johanna Labrie, the 25th of June 1768 by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alx^{r} Pitcarne, chaplain to Maj. Gener. Gordon's Regiment.

Sept. 19 — Hubert Dalval, Drum Major, was married with Wilimina Sluters at *Breda*, Sep^{r} 19, 1768.

Sept. 27 — Alex^{r} Small, corp. in the 2^{d} Batt. of Major Gener. Gordon's Reg^{t}, was married with Mary Scott, the 27th of Sept. 1768 by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex. Pitcarne.

Oct. 12 — Donald MacDonald, Corp^{l} in the 2^{d} Batt. of Maj. Gen^{l} Gordon's Reg^{t}, was married with Anne MacGill, the 12th of Oct^{r} 1768 by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex. Pitcarne, Chaplain to said Reg^{t}, at *Breda.*

Oct. 14 — Casper Tans, sold^{r}, was married with Catharina Hubert, the 14th of Oct^{r} 1768 by Mr. Alex. Pitcarne.

Oct. 24 — Peter Coster, Grenad^{r}, was married with Hen-

drika van Vuren, the 24 of Oct^{r} 1768 by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex. Pitcarne.

Janv. 12 — Robert Bremmer, Corp^{l}, was married with Madelina Kerkhove, the 12th of Jan^{r} 1768 by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alexander Pitcarne.

1769

Nov. 9 — Robert Louranie, corp., was married with Catharina Kerkhove, Nov^{r} 9, 1769.

1771

June 17 — David Young, Corp., was married with Margarit Snowie, June 17, 1771.

Oct. 21 — Fredrick Halkett,[1] Captain of Maj. General Gordon's Regiment, was married with Miss Robertina Georgina Seton, daughter in law to Captain Mungo Graham, Capt. of said Reg^{t}, the 21st of Oct. 1771, at *Falconbergh*, by the Rev^{t} Mr. Alexander Pitcarne, chaplain to said Regiment, and before these witnesses, Lieut. Coll. Mac-Leod, Capt. Graham, Ens. D. Graham, and Mr. M^{c}Intosh.

Nov. 5 — James Macpherson, Serj. in Capt. Douglas Comp. of the 2 Batt. of Major Gener. Gordon's Reg^{t}, was married with Francyn Ross, the 5 of Nov^{r} 1771 by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex. Pitcarne, Chaplain to said Regiment at *Mastricht.*

1772

Oct. 1 — Thomas Sanders, Serg^{t} of the first Batt. of Maj. Gener. Gordon's Reg^{t}, was married with Margarit Ramsay, the 1st of Oct. 1772 by the French minister at the *Briell.*

1773

Jan^{y} 4 — James John Colson Aberson,[2] Lieut. of Maj. Gener. Gordon's Reg^{t}, was married with Johanna Amelia Elisabeth Hygirek, Diepenbun, the 4 of Jan^{y} 1773 by the Hollands minister.

August 13 — John Conrad, Serg^{t} in the 1st Batt. of Maj. Gener. Gordon's Reg^{t}, was married with

[1] See vol. ii. p. 405.

[2] *Ibid.* p. 490.

Johanna Schirik, the 13th of August 1773 by the Revd Mr. Alexander Pitcarne, Chaplain to said Regiment, at *Venlo.*

Decr 6 — Rynier Piters, soldier in Maj. Cuninghame's Comp., was married with Anna Maria Hennebroeder by the Revd Mr. Alex. Pitcarne.

1774

May 2 — Christian Speelman, Soldier in Lieut. Coll. Buchanan's Comy, was married with Maria Christina Chevack at *Venlo*, May the 2, 1774, by the Revd Mr. Alex. Pitcarne.

May 3 — Fredrick Wagener, Grenadier in Maj. Gener. Houstoun's Comp, was married with at *Venlo*, the 3 of May 1774 by the Rev. Mr. Alex. Pitcarne, Chaplain to Maj. Gener. Gordon's Regiment.

June 20 — Major Robert Douglas,[1] of Major General Gordon's Regiment, was married with Fruile W. E. van Zuylen van Nyevelt, at Arenburgh, resorting under *Venlo*, the 20th day of June 1774, by the Revd Alex. Pitcarne, Chaplain to said Regiment, before those witnesses, James Cuninghame, Lieut. Coll. commanding the said Regiment, and Tournier, president of the Sovereign Court of Upper Guilderland, and Mr. Andr Florus Tournier, his son.

Oct. 26 — Theodorus, soldier of Lieut. Coll. Cuningham Corp., was married with Catharina Dourus, the 26th of Octr by Mr. Alex. Pitcarne.

Oct. 26 — Gillis van Duren, corp. of Lieut. Coll. Humes compy, was married with Johanna Fransine de Roy at *Venlo*, Oct. 26, 1774, by Mr. Alex. Pitcarne.

Nov. 2 — Gratus Couster, soldr of Major Graham's Compy, was married with Appolina Pattie, at *Venlo*, Novr the 2, 1774, by Mr. Pitcarne.

Nov. 9 — Lauranie Swap, Corpl of Lieut. Coll. Colquhoun's

[1] See vol. ii. p. 414.

compy, was married with Christine Janson at *Venlo*, Novr the 9th, 1774, by Mr. Pitcarne.

REGISTER of MARRIAGES of Mr. ALEXR PITCAIRNS, minister of Colonel Gordon's Regiment.

1762

11 May — Married Niell Mathison, Corporall of the 1st battalion of Coll. Gordon's Regiment, and in said company, to Isabell Mckenzie, daughter to George Mackenzie, soldier, by Rd Mr. Alex. Pitcairns, minister to the Regimt Namur, May the 11th, 1762.

29 Nov. — Married Charels Clark, grenadier in the first Battalion of Colonel Stewart's Regiment and company, with Elizabeth Murry, daughter to John Murry, soldier in the first Battalion of Coll. Gordon's Regiment, and in Capt. Duglass company, by Mr. Alexr Pitcarns, minister to the Regmt Namur.

25 Nov. — Married Hendry Mitchel with Elizabeth Michie, daughter of John Michie, soldier in the 2nd Battalion of Colonel Gordon's Regiment, and in Capt. MacLeod's company, by Mr. Alex. Pitcarn, minister to the Regiment at Namur.

1763

2 August — Married Jan Haguie, soldier of the 1st Batt. of Coll. Gordons Regim., and in Major company, with Maria Katherina Shigham, the 2nd of Augustus 1763 by Mr. Alexr Pitcarn, minister to the Regiment at Nymegen.

1764

7 August — Married Angus Gray, corporal of the 2nd Battalion of Colonel Gordon's Regiment, and in Coll. Houstoun's company, with Anna Margriet Veldens, daughter to Johannes Veldens, soldier, the 7th of August 1764 by the Rvd Mr. Alexr Pitcarnes, Minister of the said Regiment at Nymegen.

27 April 1776 — Married Carl Philip Tielman, soldier in L^{t} Coll. Humes comp^{y} of the second Batt. of Coll. Dundas' Regiment, with Durada Riter, the 27th of April by the Rev^{d} Alex^{r} Pitcarne, chaplain to said Reg^{t} at Bergen op Zoom.

1777

23 April — Married Frans Croes, soldier in Major Douglas's company of the second Batt. of Coll. Dundas's Reg^{t}, with Lisia van der Place, by the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex^{r} Pitcarne, chaplain to said Reg^{t} at Bergen op Zoom, the 23th of April 1777.

1781

3 May — John Peter Wentzlar, serg^{t} in General Dundas's Regiment, and Anna Christina Delsiengh were married in Venlo, the 3^{d} May 1781 by the Reverend Doctor A. Pitcarne Venlo.

8 May — Johan Hendrick Autsch, in Maj.-Gener. Dundas's Regiment, and Catrina Coeners were married in Venlo, the 8th May 1781 by the Reverend Doctor A. Pitcarne Venlo.

21 July — Hubert Sprong, soldier in Maj. General Dundas's Regiment, and Maria Lisabeth Classens were marri'd the 21st July 1781 by the Reverend Doctor A. Pitcarne.

the 23 July — Hendrick Narings, soldier in Major General Dundas's Regiment, and Maria Agnes Bonting were married the 23 July 1781 by the Rev^{d} Doctor A. Pitcarne.

22 Oct^{r} — Dionisius Lent, soldier in Maj^{r} General Dundas's Regiment, and Anna Margarita Zour were married the 22nd October 1781 by the Reverend Dr. A. Pitcarne.

1782

8 April — Hubert Boverie, corp^{l} in Maj^{r} Gener. Dundas's Regiment, and Gertruydes Michiels were married the 8th April 1782 by the Rev^{d} Mr. Pitcarne.

28 July — Johan Hendrick Scharf, in Maj. Gener. Dundas's

Regiment, and Maria Driesse, were married the 28 July 1782 by the Reverend Doctor A. Pitcarne.

9 Dec[r] Willem Sutor, soldier in Major Robertson's company in the second Batt. of Major General Dundas' Regiment, and Anna Maria Bekkerin was married the 9 Dec[r] 1782 by the Reverend A. Pitcarne.

16 Jan[y] Peter Hendelken, soldier in Major General Dundas's Regiment, and Aldegunda Rhamen were married the 16[th] January 1782 by the Reverend Doctor A. Pitcarne.

1783

20 Jan[y] Dionisius Sibba, soldier in Major-General Dundas's Regiment, and in Capt. Budge's company, and Catrina Raamekers was married by the Reverend A. Pitcarne, Venlo, 20 January 1783.

1782

11 Nov[r] Catharina Hanna Scott, daughter to Thomas Scott, sergeant, and Hermina Besseling, his spouse, was born the 10[th] November, and baptized the 11[th] Nov[r] 1782 by the Reverend A. Pitcarne, minister.

1783

10 March Joseph Pitcarne, Lieut[t] of Major General Dundas's Regiment, son to the Reverend Mr. Alex[r] Pitcarne, minister to the said Regiment, and Marianne Enderlin de Montzwick, daughter to Colonel Enderlin de Montzwick, having been three times regularly proclaimed in church, were married the 10[th] March 1783 by the Reverend Mr. Alex. Pitcarne. Present Capt. Bruce and Doctor Hume, in Venlo.[1]

[1] In the MS. there follows a verbatim repetition of the entries from that of the marriage of Hubert Boverie in April 1782 to the end, except the baptism of 11th November 1782. Probably a duplicate sheet retained by inadvertence.

C. MINUTES OF SESSION AND EXTRACTS FROM ACCOUNTS.[1]

Last Lord's day being the 21 July 1761.

The Minister ordained Colonel James Gordon, Major James Alexander, and Capt. Mungo Graham elders, and Lieut. George Boddon and Ensign William Martin, deacons.

Namur, July 27, 1761.

This day the session being met and constituted by prayer, the minister proposed that a treasurer should be chosen, upon which they unanimously agreed, that as the money belonging to the poor was already in his hand he should continue to disburse the same as the session shall judge proper. The whole of the money that was in the minister's custody, and what was given to him by Colonel Gordon amounts to f. 77 : 6 st., out of which 2 sh. was ordered to be given to Alex. M^{c}Kay of Major M^{c}Leod's company, and 2 sh. to Daniel Ross of Capt. Anderson's company.

Then the session unanimously chuse for their Clerk George Allan, schoolmaster of the 2^{d} Battalion of Colonel Gordon's Regiment. The meeting ended with prayer.

ALEX^{R} PITCARNE, Min^{r}.

Collections from June 28, 1761, to 27 Sept. incl.

			Dol.	Sk.	St.	or f.	St or
June	28,	1761.	0.	7.	3.	1.	
,,	5,	,,	0.	5.	1.	3.	
,,	12,	,,	0.	6.	0.	2.	
,,	19,	,,	0.	5.	1.	2.	
,,	26,	,,	0.	9.	0.	1.	
August	2,	,,	0.	5.	4.	3.	
,,	9,	,,	0.	4.	5.	2.	
,,	16,	,,	0.	5.	1.	3.	
,,	23,	,,	0.	4.	1.	3.	
,,	30,	,,	0.	2.	4.	1.	
Septr.	6,	,,	0.	4.	4.	3.	
,,	13,	,,	0.	5.	5.	0.	

Accompt of what poor's money has been disbursed by the minister since June 27. 1761 to 18 August do. incl.

June 27.	to Alex McKay of Major McLeods comp.	2	0	0
,, 27.	,, Daniel Ross of Capt. Anderson's comp.	2	0	0
,, 29.	,, Alex McKay	2	0	0
,, 29.	,, Daniel Ross	2	0	0
July 6.	,, Daniel Ross	2	0	0
,, 9.	,, Alex McKay	2	0	0
,, 13.	,, Dan. Ross	2	0	0
,, 13.	,, Alex. McKay	2	0	0
,, 16.	,, Jas. Sharp of Col. Gordon's Comp.	2	0	0

[1] These are in the same book.

	Dol.	Sk.	St.	or	f.	St	or
Septr. 20. ,,	0.	3.	6.	1.			
,, 27. ,,	0.	4.	6.	2.			
	9.	2.	5.	3.	26	3	3
June 27, 1761, of the poors money in the ministers hand .					77	6	0
Sum f.					113	9	3
Brabants money Substr.					17	3	0
f.					96	6	3

August 18, 1761, of the poor's money in the ministers hand

Brabants money.

July 20. to the same	2	0	0
,, 20. ,, Dan Ross and Alex. MacKay.	4	0	0
,, 26. ,, Jas. Sharp	2	0	0
,, 26. ,, Dan Ross	2	0	0
August 2. ,, a gentlewoman whose tongue was cut out by ye Turks	5	0	0
,, 2. ,, Dan Ross	2	0	0
,, 6. ,, Jas Sharp	2	0	0
,, 10. ,, Dan Ross	2	0	0
,, 13. ,, Jas. Sharp	2	0	0
,, 17. ,, Dan Ross and Jas. Sharp.	4	0	0
,, 18. ,, Rob. Flemming of Coll Houston's company	4	0	0
	6	1	
Brabants money f.	17	3	0

Collection from October 14, 1761, to January 10, 1762, inclusive.

Accompt of what poors money has been disbursed by Min^{r} since Sept. 25, 1761, to January 1762 incl.

	Gild.	St.	or
October 5, 1761. to Donald Ross	0	14	0
,, 22, ,, ,, his widow .	3	10	0
Novr. 20, ,, an English woman pillg'd by the French.	1	15	0
Decr. 31, ,, Petter Mc pherson .	0	14	0

Collections from January 17, 1762, to July 1762, inclusive.

January 10, 1762, of the poors money in the ministers hand. Brabants money f. 103 4 3

Accompt of what Poors money has been disbursed by Rev^{d} Min^{r} since Jan^{y} 16 1762 to 13 July 1762 inclusive.

March 13, 1762. to Will^{m} Symons.	1	1	0
,, 13, ,, ,, Neil McInnes .	0	14	0
,, 17, ,, ,, burial of a child	2	2	0
,, ,, ,, ,, Neil McInnes .	0	14	0
,, 25, ,, ,, ,, ,,	0	14	0
April. 5, ,, ,, ,, ,,	0	14	0
,, 17, ,, ,, Robert Dods .	0	14	0
,, 22, ,, ,, a protestant Minis	5	19	0
,, 23, ,, ,, Robert Dods .	0	14	0
May 27, ,, ,, Jan Riymour	2	16	0
June 10, ,, ,, suckling a child	0	14	0
,, 15, ,, ,, John Hubard to bury his wife and child.	7	0	0

Brabants

Collections from July 24, 1762, to March the 13th, 1763, inclusive.

July 13, 1762, of the poors money in the Ministers hand. Brabants money				f. 112	13 0
July	24,	1762.		0	17 2
,,	25,	,,		5	6 1
February	20,	1763		0	17 3
,,	27,	,,		1	0 1
March	2,	,,		1	18 1
,,	6,	,,		1	3 2
,,	13,	,,		0	12 1
March 19, 1763, of the poors money in the Ministers hand. Brabants money				f. 110	15 1

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Accompt of what Poors money has been disbursed by the Minister since July 17, 1762, to 19 March 1763 inclusive.

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August	17,	1762.	to Niel Mac Innes	0	14 0
,,	21,	,,	for a bason .	0	14 0
,,	23,	,,	to Niel MacInnes	0	15 0
,,	24,	,,	,, Com. elements	2	17 0
,,	29,	,,	,, Niel MacInnes	0	14 0
September	5,	,,	,, catechisms	0	17 2
,,	6,	,,	,, Niel MacInnes	0	14 0
,,	13,	,,	,, ,, ,,	0	14 0
,,	21,	,,	,, John Hubbard	0	14 0
,,	27,	,,	,, ,, ,,	0	12 0
January	14,	,,	,, Niel MacInnes	2	2 0
		,,	,, Alex Mackay	2	2 0
		,,	,, Wm. Frazer	2	2 0
		,,	,, Wm. MacLeary	2	2 0
		,,	,, Malcom Camron	2	2 0
		,,	,, Fily MacGaffok	2	2 0
		,,	,, Peter Macpherson	2	2 0
		,,	,, James Sharp	2	2 0
		,,	,, Alex. MacCraw	2	2 0
		,,	,, Robert Dods	2	2 0
		,,	,, James Stuart	2	2 0
,,	18,	,,	,, Malcom Campble	2	2 0
Febr.	to a person in distress at C. Robertson's desire. .			2	16 0
March	19. to the same person . Brabants.			2	16 0

Collections from March 20, 1763, to October 23, 1763, inclusive.

March 19, 1763, of the poors money in the Ministers hand. Hollands money				f. 98	18 0
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October	2.			0	16 1
,,	9.			0	9 1
,,	16.			0	14 1
,,	23.			1	1 5
October 27, 1763, of the poors money in the Ministers hand. Hollands money.					

Accompt of what money has been distributed by the minister, since May 17, 1763, to 27 Oct. 1763.

May	17.	to John Hubert .		f. 1	4 0
,,	20.	,, James Sharpe .		2	10 0
,,	22.	,, Wm Symons .		3	15 0
June	23.	,, A Hessian ruined by the French .		1	4 0
July	6.	,, Mrs. Bell . .		2	14 0
September.		for books to the poor children . . .		4	16 0
October	19.	,, Robert Dods .		1	10 0
,,	26.	,, Peter Macpherson		0	12 0
,,	27.	,, Robert Dods .		0	12 0
			Hollands money	f. 18	17 0

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Feb. 14, 1764. a persecuted protestant minister . f. 1 16 0

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Collections from April 29, 1764, to 11 Novr 1764.

August	5.	received	f. 0	13 12
,,	10.	,,	0	15 0
,,	12.	,,	4	2 8
,,	13.	,,	0	12 12
,,	20.	,,	0	16 14
,,	26.	,,	0	18 10
September	2.	,,	1	2 0
,,	16.	,,	0	14 0
,,	23.	,,	0	19 8
,,	30.	,,	0	19 12
October	7.	,,	2	5 0
,,	14.	,,	1	1 14
,,	21.	,,	0	14 4
,,	29.	,,	0	16 6
November	4.	,,	0	17 4
,,	11.	,,	0	18 4

payd out.

April	28.	to James Stewart	f. 0	12 0
May	18.	,, ,, ,,	0	12 0
,,	20.	,, ,, ,,	0	12 0
June	5.	,, ,, ,,	0	12 0
,,	11.	,, ,, ,,	0	6 0
,,	17.	,, ,, ,,	0	6 0
August	13.	,, Communion Elements	1	10 0
October	9.	,, widow	1	0 0
November	8.	,, ,,	1	8 0
,,	8.	,, Robert Dods	1	16 0
			f. 8	14 0

Remains of the poor money in the ministers hands this 15th day of November 1764, f. 105 : 1 : 6.

The above accompt is revised and approved of by the session, said 15 Nov. 1764.

At Nymegen the 5th of August 1764.

This day the session met after sermon in the church. The following members, viz., the Revd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, the moderator, Captain Mongo Graham, elder, and Lieut. George Boddon, deacon, being present. And after prayer, the minister represented to the session that Captain James Cuningham was an elder of the church of Scotland, and having laid the Extract of his ordination before them, proposed that the said Captain Cuningham should be received as member of the session, which was unanimously agreed to, and he was admitted accordingly. The [*sic*] likewise choose John Paul, schoolmaster of the first Battalion of Colonel Gordon's Regiment to their session clerk. The meeting closed with prayer.

Alexr Pitcarne, Minr.

Nymegen, 16 November 1764.

The above scraped out by virtue of a Resolution from his Highness the Duke of Brunswyk, bearing date the 10th of November 1764. Rob. Buchanan.

At Nymegen, 16 September 1764.

This day the session mets [*sic*], and being constitute by prayer. Sederunt: the Rd Mr. Alexr Pitcarne, Moderator; Major

Alexander, Captain Cuningham, captain Graham, elders; Lieut. George Boddon and Lieut. William Martin, deacons. The minutes being read and signed by the moderator, Major Alexander read to the court part of a letter written by Colonel Gordon to Major Buchanan, in words to this purpose: 'As to the making supernumerary elders, and the introducing the new way of singing into our church, I desire that you will order the minister, elders, and deacons to your house, and order them in my name to undoo those things immediately.' The session having considered the affair, appointed the moderator to write a letter to Colonel Gordon; which was done accordingly, the tenour where as [1] follows:

Sir,—That part of your letter to Major Buchanan relating to church affairs having been read in the session, it was unanimiously agreed that I should write you the following answer: that they think all their proceedings in a sessional way have been regular; that Captain Cuninghame being an elder of the established church of Scotland, and desiring to be received into our session, upon producing an extract of his ordination, we could not refuse to admitt him without good and sufficient reasons for so doing; and that we cannot now deprive him of his seat in the session, unless a libel were given in against him relevant to infer deposition, and fully provin. That the new way of singing the Psalms hath been earnestly recommended these many years past by the General Assembly, and is now practised by the greatest part of the congregation in Scotland, and indeed in all Protestant churches. We did not imagine that you would have dissaproved of our proceedings, and hope that upon this representation, after seriously considering the matter, you will see no reason to doo so; and it will give us great pleasure to be informed that you are satisfied with our conduct, tho' as a session we conceived that we are only accountable to a superior Church Court.—I am, with all due respect, sir, your most obedient, most humble servant,

(*Sic subscribitur*), ALEX^R PITCARNE.

Nymegen, Sept^r 17^th^, 1764.

The session ended with prayer.

ALEX. PITCARNE, Min^r.

[1] Probably 'whereof,' although the transcriber has corrected 'of' with 'as.'

At Nymegen, the 1st day of October 1764.

This day the session mete and being constituted by prayer, Sederunt: the Rvd Mr. Alexander Pitcarne, moderator; Captain Graham and Captain Cuningham, elders; Lieut. George Boddon and Lieut. William Martin, deacons.

The minister reported to the session that he had asked from Major Buchanan a copy of that part of Colonel Gordon's letter mentioned in the minutes of the session of the 16th of September last, that it might be inserted in the colonel's own words in our minutes, and that he refused to give it.

Major Buchanan having on the 28th day of September called to his house the minister, elders, and deacons (all excepting Captain Cuningham, who has [1] debarred [2] comming), and there read to them part of another letter from Colonel Gordon, respecting his former order, with a declaration in case of disobedience 'that he knew what to doo,' and also insinuating that the minister's letter, by order of the Session, was vilipending him as colonel of the Regiment, Major Buchanan being required by the minister to give him a copy of this order to lay before the session, he also refused to give it.

The minister having asked the opinion of the members, and it having come to Captain Cuningham's turn to speak, and he gave his opinion and desired it might be inserted in the minutes, which was agreed to by the session.

Captain Cuningham's opinion was in the following words:

Moderator, the question we now debate on, and of which you ask our opinions, appears to me to be shortly this: Are you, sir, a minister of the Church of Scotland or not? Was you not ordained a minister of that church, when you came to be settled as chaplain to this Regiment, and for that very purpose? Did not you then come under the ordinary obligations, that all the ministers of that church doo, to act in your spirituall and ministerial function according to the established rules of that church? and are you not subjected by your ordination engagements to the laws and authority of that church? If so, and so I believe it is, Is not your session for me exactly according to the rules of that church? and are not all the members here present, elders and deacons, acting as such, in consequence of

[1] (*Sic*) was, or has been?

[2] Possibly 'preferred.'

the ordination received from you as minister of that established church? This I suppose all here present must allow to be true. If, then, you are a minister and all here are deacons and elders by ordination in the usual forms of the church of Scotland, and by no other power, can you, sir, as minister of that church, pretend to infringe any of its prerogatives or go directly contrary to its established fundamental rules, by taking law from any civil power in religious matters? Or can we as a session be answerable to God Almighty, to our own consciences, and to the church our superior in doing so? So long as you are a minister of the church of Scotland, your session court must be according to the form of that church, and so long as you have such a session, I shall continue a member of it and no longer; but no power but the General Assembly can hinder me from being a member of any regular established cession where I happen to reside. I did not wish to be a member of your session, sir, out of wantonness or lovety, or out of any view, but for the service of God and of religion. It is an office of too serious and weighty a nature to be jested with, however lightly some people may esteem it, and however their neglect and upon[1] contempt of religion and the service of God plainly show their contempt of every thing that is serious and sacred. Sorry I am to see the little sense of religion that there is in this Regiment, and the bad example sett by too many officers to the poor men under their command. It was with a sincere view to attempt some kind of reformation and ammendment in this particular that I wished to be of your session, whose business it is, I think, to represent in the strongest manner to every one in the Regiment, high and low, the dreadfull consequences that inevitably must follow such upon neglect and contempt of religious worship; and whatever others doo, I am determined thro' God's assistance to doo every thing in my power to cultivate in the minds of all I am concerned with a serious sense of religion and of their duty to God, to their neighbour and themselves. Let the profligate, the unthinking, the giddy conceited witlings think of me as they please, I shall not regard their censures, be their stations what it will.

[1] Probably 'open.'

As to what our gentlemen in power call the new singing (altho' by the by it is very old) it is no sesional affair; you, sir, as Minister are master to doo in that as you please. The General Assembly of the church of Scotland have these nine years past recommended it in the strongest manner, as it is practised by every Protestant church in the world, and the express words are, 'that prayer to God Almighty and singing his praises are most essential parts of Divine worship, and it being found by long experiences that reading out the line by the precentor greatly spoils both the melody and sens of the Psalms and takes of the attention of the congregation to mind the precentor more than their praising God, the General Assembly doo most seriously recommend to all ministers of the church of Scotland to introduce the singing without giving out the line; and the excellent church musick published by their desire.'

This being the case, sir, I dare give it as my opinion and desire, that in place of giving it up, you should use your endeavours to promote it and bring it to perfection, and glad I am to see that essential part of worship now so decently executed in our church, which hath encouraged me to commission a good many Psalm books from Scotland, to supply our officers and souldiers with who may send to you. Lieut.[1] Colonel Gordon, sir, take any steps he pleases, we can justifie our conduct, and will be heard as well as him. And remember for your encouragement, sir, that the Prince[s] of Orange have ever been remarkable for a sincere attachement to religion and virtue, and no man in the world shows a higher regard to religion and religious worship, even[2] does the Duke of Brunswick, which is a distinguishing part of that great man's amiable character; and let all military men who contemn religion and religious worship, only read the history and lives of the Princes of Orange, of the great Gustavus Adolphus and of Marishal Turenne, as they must be ashamed of their conduct; if they do not trouble[3] for their sin and folly before God Almighty; and the brave Gustavus Adolphus was not ashamed to say publickly, 'that a souldier ought to make war and fighting his amusement, but religion and the service of God

[1] Probably 'Lieut.' should be 'Let.' [2] 'than'? [3] 'tremble'?

his business'; and no souldier need be ashamed to follow that glorious pattern.

After reasoning upon the whole matter, the Session came to the following resolution, that with respect to the first part of the colonel's demand, viz., the turning Captain Cuningham out of the Session, they find it impossible for them to comply with it, he being regularly ordained in Scotland and admitted here; and as to the second, that of the new singing it never having been enacted by the Session as a standing form, but only attempted as a tryal in consequence of a repeated recommandation from the General Assembly, and the now tho' common practice in Scotland, yet they for the sake of peace agree for the time to lay it aside.

The session further agree and resolve that the minister shall acquaint Major Buchanan with this their opinion and resolution, and desire and empower the minister to give to Major Buchanan or to Colonel Gordon an extract of the minutes of this sederunt if required.

The meeting closed with prayer.

ALEX^{R} PITCARNE, Min^{r}.

At Nymegen the 2^{d} of October 1764.

The session being met and constitute by prayer, Sederunt, the Rev^{d} Mr. Alex^{r} Pitcarne, moderator, Captain Graham, Captain Cuningham^{e}, elders; Lieut. Boddon and Lieut. Martin, deacons. The minister reported to the session, that he spoke with Major Alexander on his being absent from the meeting yesterday. The Major told him that he was not to meet any more with the cession. Being thereupon asked by the minister if he meant to demitt from being an elder, he answered yes, and that he would cause it be intimated to the cession at the meeting they were to have after noon. Accordingly a message was brought to the session, by the adjutant of the 2^{d} Battalion, acquainting them, that he was sent by the Major to tell them in his name that he was to attend the session no more and desired to have his demission from the office of elder. The session having considered his demand, have agreed to it.

Captain Graham having represented to the session that for many reasons he finds it inconvenient for him any longer to

exercise the office of elder, and begs to be excused from it, and asks his dimission, which demand being considered by the Session the agreed to it. The meeting closed with prayer.

ALEX^R PITCARNE, Moderator.

Nymegen, the 15 November 1764. The Session being met and constituted by prayer, Sederent, the Rev^d Mr. Alex. Pitcarne, minister, Captain Cuningham, elder, Lieutenants G. Bodden and W^m Martin, deacons. The minister represented to the Session, that since their last meeting, he with the other members of the Session (Captain Cuningham excepted) were called upon by Maj^r Buchanants to his house, and he there told them that Colonel Gordon ordered them to deliver up the Session Register or Book to the Major; and also acquainted the minister that Colonel Gordon had ordered the six hundred guilders of his pay yearly to be stopt in the solicitor's hands, which f600 by the resolution and reglement of their High Mightinesses, of date the 9^th July 1687, is ordered to be paid out of the retention money of each Scots Regiment to the chaplains of said Regiments. To which demand the minister made answer, 'That he was sorry it was not in his power to give up the Session Books but by an order of the Session.'

The minister further represented to the Session, that this day he is informed by a message from Major Buchanan, that he the Major has received an order from His Serene Highness the Duke of Brunswic, by which the Session are ordered to deliver up the Session Book or Register to the Major. Upon which representation the Session unanimously agree that his Serene Highness's order shall be obeyed, and hereby empower the minister to deliver the Session Book upon that order. And the Session having afterward deliberated upon their whole proceedings, they have and do hereby do [*sic*] unanimously agree for their own vindication to lay before His Serene Highness the Duke of Brunswic an exact narrative of the whole, and hereby empower the minister in name of the Session to make up and present said narrative to His Serene Highness, so soon as his health and convenience will permit him; and to that purpose an exact copy is taken in presence of the Session of all the minutes of said Session, since its first institution, the 27^th July 1761.

The Minister thereafter laid before the Session the accompts of the Poor's money received and debursed by him, which were examined and approved.

The Sederent closed by Prayer.

ALEX^R PITCARNE, Moderator.

Nymegen, the 16^th^ of November. This day Captain Cuningham demitted his office of elder in this congregation, and Mr. Boddon demitted his officio of deacon, as also did Mr. Martin. This is attested by

ALEX^R PITCARNE, minister.

Janu^y 14^th^, 1765. This day the minister at the desire of the field officers and captains delivered to Adjutant Pringle seventy gilders of the poor's money.

Collections.

Nov^r	25, 1764,	f. 0	8	4
Dec^r	2.	0	7	1
,,	9.	0	10	6
,,	16.	0	8	6
,,	23.	0	8	2
,,	30.	0	6	2
January	6, 1765,	0	7	6
,,	13.	0	8	0
June	23.	0	15	5
	Remained in my hand	105	1	6

Debursments.

Nov^r	23, 1764. at Major Buchanan's desire to A. M^cKay	f. 1	8	0
Jan.	14, 1765. at the desire of the Field officers and captains	70	0	0
Febr.	9. to a soldier in Sir George Colquhones company at Major Buchanan's desire	1	0	0
,,	17. to a discharged souldier of Colonel Duglass Company	3	0	0
	total	f.75	8	0
	Remains in my hand this 28 day of June 1765	f.44	19	1

Debursments.

August	18, 1765. For communion Elements	f. 1	10	0
Nov^r	12. to William Frazer	6	0	0
Jan.	5. ,, Adjutant Pringle at M. Buch. desire	5	0	0
Febr.	7. ,,	2	0	0
March	3. ,, a woman in M. Alex. comp.	2	0	0
May	1. ,, one M. Tunos	0	18	0
		f. 17	8	0
	to the total	f.70	8	6
	taken	17	8	0
	there remains in the min^r hand 15 June 1766	f.53	0	6

Collections.

June	22, 1766	f. 0	10	1
,,	29, ,,	0	19	6
July	6, ,,	0	8	3
,,	13, ,,	1	6	4
,,	16, ,, received 4 gil from Lieut. George Boddon for the use of the poor	7	0	0
May	23, 1767	0	12	0
,,	30, ,,	0	13	1

Deburs̄ments.

June	25, 1766.	to Ned Norris .	f.	5	5	0
July	8.	for nursing his child .		3	0	0
,,	21.	,, ,, .		3	0	0
,,	22.	to Nanny Lamerton .		1	16	0
,,	24.	,, Will. Frazer . .		3	0	0
August	1.	for Norris child . .		3	0	0
,,	19.	,, ,, . .		3	0	0
,,	21.	to Peter M^{c}pherson .		5	10	0
,,	31.	for communion Elements		2	7	0
Sept.	2.	,, nursing Norris child		3	0	0
,,	16.	,, ,,		3	0	0
,,	18.	to Mrs. Cornwall .		0	7	0
		. . . . .				
Octo^{r}	15.	,, William MaxWall		3	0	0
,,	20.	,, Mrs. Cornwall's .		0	7	0
,,	23.	,, the burrial of Wil Maxwalls wife .		8	13	0
,,	,,	,, a persecuted protestant		1	0	0
,,	26.	,, Mrs. Cornwall .		0	7	0
,,	,,	,, Mungo Pitcarne .		0	7	0
,,	27.	for burrying Maxwalls child . . .		3	0	0
		. . . . .				
Nov.	16.	to a discharged Souldier		0	5	0
		. . . . .				
April	23, 1767.	Alex. M^{c}Raw for precenting in the church . .		6	0	0
,,	30, ,,	for ditto. . .		6	0	0

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Collections. Maestrichts money.

March	26, 1769	f.	1	5	2
April	30, ,, ...		1	17	2

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Collections.

January	5, 1772 . . .	f.	0	17	0
,,	12, ,, . . .		1	19	0
,,	19, ,, . . .		0	19	0
,,	26, ,, . . .		2	0	0
February	2, ,, . . .		1	18	2
,,	9, ,, . . .		1	15	0
,,	16, ,, . . .		3	0	0
,,	23, ,, . . .		1	9	0
,,	29, ,, . . .		0	17	0
March	8, ,, . . .		1	8	1
,,	22, ,, . . .		0	17	0
,,	29, ,, . . .		0	17	3
,,	12, ,, . . .		1	1	2

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Deburs̄ments.

February	1, 1772.	to John Ferguson . .	f.	1	18	0
,,	7.	to John Sutherland		2	0	0
		,, Christoffel Pikering		2	0	0
		,, John Ferguson .		0	10	0
,,	11.	,, a soldier in G. Gordon's company		0	10	0
,,	14.	,, the same . .		2	0	0
,,	24.	,, John Sutherland		1	18	0
		,, John Murray .		1	18	0
March	2.	,, John Sutherland		1	0	0
,,	9.	,, the same . .		1	0	0
,,	16.	,, ,, . .		1	0	0
,,	23.	,, ,, . .		1	0	0
,,	24.	,, corporal Frazer .		3	0	0
,,	27.	,, John Ferguzon .		1	0	0
,,	28.	,, Hanne Lamberton		3	0	0
,,	30.	,, Niel M^{c}Innes .		3	16	0
		,, John Sutherland		2	17	0
		,, John Murray .		4	0	0
		,, John Ferguson .		2	18	0
		,, corporal Gray .		4	0	0
		,, ,, Frazer .		4	0	0

The collections with what remained in the Ministers hand amounts to . . . . f. 111 5 0
75 5 0

there remains in the min^{rs} hand 1 April 1772 . . . . f. 36 0 0 of Liege money, which is 22 gil. 10 st. 6 doits of Hollands money.

given April 8 to Jo. Sutherland 1 gil. 15 st.
May 4 to Jo. Hay 6 st.
given to Adjutant Pringle on the 14 of June 1772 10 gil. 5 st.
item to Adjutant Scot 10 gil. 6 st., so that there remains none of the poors money in the minister's hand.

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Deburs̄ments. Venlo. May 24, 1774.

October	5.	to Cor. Fraser .	f.	3	0	0
		,, Cor. Hay . .		3	0	0
,,	7.	for paper, pens and ink to three children in Coll. Buchanans comp^{y} . . .		3	12	0

		for bread to Ja. Stuart Alex. Stuart, Malcom Campbell and McKay	1	11	0
October	10.	to Sutherland's wife	0	10	4
,,	15.	for bread to Ja. and Alex. Stuart, Malcom Campbell, McKay and Sutherland's wife . . .	1	14	7
,,	20.	to the same persons for bread . .	1	16	0
,,	26.	,, Corporal Gray .	2	12	0
		for paper, pens and ink to 3 children in Col. Buchanan's compy . . .	0	18	0
,,	27.	for bread to the above mentioned persons	1	18	2
November	5.	,, ,, to dito. .	1	18	2
,,	12.	,, ,, to the same	1	18	2

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Febr.	25.	for bread to Jas Stuart, Malcom Campbell, Alexr McKay, Alex. Stuart, corporal Gray and McCamerons children . . .	f. 1	15	2
		to Sergeant Frazer .	0	12	0
		for paper, pen and ink to 3 children in Colonel Buchanan's company	0	18	0
March	4.	to the above named persons for bread .	1	9	2
		,, Sergeant Fraser .	0	12	0
,,	14.	,, Nanny Lamberton .	2	12	0
		for bread to the above mentioned persons .	1	10	0
		to Sergeant Frazer .	0	12	0
,,	18.	for bread to the above mentioned persons .	1	10	5
		to Sergeant Fraser .	0	12	0
		for Communion Elements	2	5	0
,,	25.	,, bread to the above mentioned persons .	0	10	5
			f. 52	18	2

Now remained in the Ministers hand on the 26th day of March 1775, of the poors money 39 gilders, 3 stivers, and seven doits.

March 27.—Given to Alexander McKay's wife at Colonel Hamilton's desire 3 gilders, and the remaining sum was equally divided by his order, and the one half given to Adjutant Scot of the 1st Battalion, and the other half to Adjutant Pringle of the 2d Battalion, viz., 18 gilders and 2 stivers to each of them; so that there remains on this 29 day of March none of the poors money in the ministers hand.

END OF REGIMENTAL RECORDS

THE REMEMBRANCE

OR

The Progress of a Regiment commanded by my Lord Portmore in the year 1701 and 1702, which fell to be my Lord Dalrimples in the year 1703 and 1704, and which was Cornal Borthwicks from the end of the year 1706 til the Batel of Ramelies, and from the Batel of Ramelies fell then to be Cornall Heyburns Regiment in the year 1706 and the year[s 1707, 1708], and Brigadire Douglass Regiment in the year[s 1709-1711], giveing a true acount of al ther deeds and quartering the space of the [eleven years], with a short and true description of the operating by the English and Hollanders againest the French armie, and of al the touns in Lukeland and Flanders which have been taken from the French in the present War heir in the Lou Countrie and Flanders:

By JOHN SCOT, Souldier.

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THE DEDICATORIE

To the Right Noble worthy and Honorable, Major JOHN CAMPBELL, Major of Cornall Heyburns Regiment lying at present in the Citydalle of Liel: May, 1709.

May it pleasse your honor:

I have now finished the enseuing progress of war, which your honor will upon revieue find to be a true acount of the present war in Braban, Lukeland and Flanders, and a brief and true acount of the progress, marching, and quartering of the Regiment wherof your honor is now the Major: with a description of al the touns where we have lyen in garissoun. And that from the year 1701, begining at the day and moneth of their coming out of Scotland, and so continuing on: to this present time. And as true acount of the War, time and place. When and where it was acted, and that pairt that I have not seen with my eyes: I have taken the truest and best information I could get: which I have compiled in a dialoge of meeter: in the best form or shape, I, in my mean capasacaty, can condecende upon, which I cherfuly present to your honors wieve, and to your judicious centiments I view humbley submite my self:

Among the maniffold writteings, that we have transsmited to us by our predicessors, both of humane and divine: al themost and the best have alwayes been dedicate to some person of honor, so I, in this strange place of the world, absent from my oun native Kingdom of Scotland, most now flee under the wings of your honors most judicious inspection and tuitione, to shelter my self: when I may be atacqued, for spoileing a ryme. Considering that the line, of your most Noble predecessors, now of a long bypasst time, have been active in promotting of pietie, and al kind of learning and verteous education, I canot weel enumerat how many scholiars have been brought out in the colledge, and keept and brought up in the housse, such as cheplans, and others, who

have been keept and brought out by the most noble and honorable Earle of Loudoun, your father, and for anything that I know they continue yet on any poor scoliars and others, that may be brought out under the name, if not keept and maintained under the present noble Earle of Loudoun, your brother: And seing your honor is advanced to a considerable posst in the armie, as to be Major of this regiment, and brought me and others out of our native countrey, in that and other years since, and since I am and alwayes have been, keept in your honors oun companie, I most of necessatie comite, to your custodie and judgement, this my dialogue of war, your honors answer for the whole ryme.

This shal be your rememberancer of the actions of armies in times and places bypasst, and likewayes, what changes and alterations have been in this regiment, both of Cornalls and the inferior Oficers, and likewayes, what progress our armie made in this cuntrey, and an acount of al the touns our armies have sidged, and the touns where this regiment have garissouned, so if your honor be pleassed, now in the throng and croud of your affaires, to take an idle hour now and then, to divert your melancholy thoughts by reading of my harmless and insignificant ryme, I have prefixed the contents of the wholle hisstorie, where and in what page ye can finde the acount of the battels or sidges or the memorable passages of the whole story. I hope Sir that you canot blame me for spoiling any divine thing, it is bot a progress of war, and I have compiled it in meeter to the intent it may not be altogither void of either ryme or reason; if I have given any wrong title to any general person or field Officer it is through misinformation or ignorance or elsse it is the comon report that passeth throue the armie. I have not designedly or intentionatly wronged any mans name or reputation, bot have compiled the whole historie in a true ryme.

Versses or ryme are like ladies faces good or bad, acording as they are fancied or entertained, and certainly it may weel be a shame to make bad versses, it can be no sin, naither is it a shame for me in this my first essaye, unless ye can get a sojor that have made more or better versse of one and the same subject with a sojors pay. I hope your honor knous wery weel that I have al along done my dutie in your honors oun company, and your honor never aloued me anything to buy my paper pen or inck, bot I have for my oun recreation, begun and caried on the ryme, from the time of my first coming to this regiment, to this day

and time. My intention is to make men laugh and no to wex them. I pretend no to retorick or oratrie, naither have I much, and as litele I can learn as I am circumstanced in this place of the woreld. I have given al along the historie the same names both to places and things that the volgar do, and have made my ryme in a very plain dress, bot if your honor be pleassed to let it be seen in some other place of the world, it will be some better. Sure in every place preachers have somthing for preaching, Lauiours have somthing for pleading, Phessicians have something for curing: It is true indeed some mens preaching, pleading and curing, diserves money a great deal better than my ryme. Bot it is as true, some of al thes deserves it a great deal worsse. If my ryme do no good, it can do no hurt, to the souls bodies or estates of [any]

I hope your honor wil nou at last be pleased to call to your rememberance, the condition ye made with me your sojor, when I first listed in your honors company, which was as I can remember about the first day of May 1701: in the duelling housse of George Loudoun, Bailey in Newmiles. I was to serve in your oun company, and your honor did oblidge yourself to take me back again and to put me in a capasatie to do my oun bussines in that place, and for listing money ye promist to take me home with a suite of new cloathes on my back. And with what I had or might have for my servise in the war, I promised not to run off with the firsst mounting, and I took your word of honor for the performance, this was a legal condition before famous witneses who yet might be called, bot for the probation I reffer myself to your honors oun book in which I was listed: and I will be bold yet to ask, whoes word of honor was it I took, was it not Captan John Campbells, whom I knew to be the second son of the diseast James Earl of Loudoun, and who was very young made the Laird of Shankston, and who had raised a company of men, and been a Captan for some years, in Cornal Douglass regiment, in Scotland, and who was then listed a Captan in this regiment, and who hes now been some years Major, whom I have now served eight years: I request you Sir, either be like yourself or nothing: either fulfil it, or steal out from the armie:

To the Noble worthy and Honorable Cornal Hepburn.

Most Noble Cornall:

I hope your honor by reading the forgoing page, may now be

aquanted with my coming to this regiment, and by reading the folouing hisstorie, I hop ye may be aquanted with my service in it. I have been a sojor, in the Majors company, now eight years compleat, and notwithstanding of the condition I made with the Major, at my entrie, I do not yet pretende to take anything from it, bot what your honor shal be pleassed to aloue me. I knou your honor hath had now of a long time, the comand of the regiment. Ye have been Major Lieutenant Cornal and Cornal throu the whole historie. I am now wearing old and not very able to march and to do the deutie of a sojor, and if your honor shal be pleassed to send me to Scotland, I expect ye may have a younger and abler man to be a sojor in your regiment, and serve in the Majors companie. I have nothing to take along bot this book of ryme, which I have been at some pains to make. I do not knou if it may help my bread. However, since I have made it in your regiment and under your honors most renouned conduct, so I comite it to your inspection and the managment of the whole premisses to your most judicious determination.

To the right Worthy and Honorable James Campbell, youngest son to the Noble Earle of Loudoun. And now Lieutenant Cornal to the regiment of Dragowns, Comanded by the Noble Earlle of Stairs.

May it pleasse your honor:

As I canot enumerat how many degrees my predecessors have alwayes been beloue your honors predecessors, beeter then by reckening how far I am to be reckened beloue your honor, I am yet a degree beloue the youngest Corporal in your brothers companie. However, I hop your honor will be pleassed to acknouledge that I was born in that same countrey or place of the woreld with your honor, and that your honor was present in the time and place, when I was listed a sojor in your brothers companie, and indeed it was the best caveat and by this time hes proven the truest, that your honor told me which was this, that I would buy the new cloathes dear enough before your brother wold let me get of with them: I am continued a sojor in his company throu al this war, and have made al this ryme, which I humbly present to your honor, I hop as your honor offered to be cation for your brothers performance of his condition to me, so I request your honor nou at lenth to see to it. I hop ye have not yet forgot since your honor with your atendants came in to me when I was

threshing my oun beir in my oun barn, and your honor was pleased to take my flail in your hand and in good sporte to help me. I shal not multiply arguments my fathers bit of heritage is too much to looss for any thing I have heir.

I request you Sir to be pleased to take my pen in hand and to help me. I have been makeing a progress of war in ryme, and it is so general I knou not weel to whom to dedicate it. It is the acount of the actions of our armie and the patronage of the book canot be ascribed to any one man in the armie, bot I designe it shal be dedicate in the name of our Scotish Nobles, his highness the Duke of Argile to whom many books have been dedicate, and who is a general person in our armie might have the patronage of this history of war, or the noble Earle of Stair who took at first the place to be the Cornal of this regiment and is now by degres to places of honor and preferment still advancing, if not a general person already it might come forth in his name, or in name of the General Murray, who has been a very great man and a mickle sojor throu al my historie, bot I humbly beg and requeste most noble Lieutenant Cornal James Campbell, be pleased to subscrive this my progress of war, togither with Cornal Hepburn and your brother, with whom I have made it and to whom I dedicate it, let it wear al your honors cognisance and I hope to see it put upon the file of long lassting rememberance who am al your honors, most obediant souldier: John Scot in Major John Campbells company in Cornall Hepburns regiment.

THE REMEMBRANCE

CHAP. I

The progress of the Regiment called Portmores in the year of God 1701, with a short description of a city caled the Buss.

Our Scotish nobels did ordaine
By votte of parlament
They pleassed to make it and enact it
That we Portmores regiment
With severals moe along to go — more
And serve the Stats of Holland
The spase of five year in case of War
Then they might cal us home
Tuelve companies in our regiment
Was ordained to be than
And every company to be
Five and fiftie men strang
Al Hollands dewes they did alowe us — dues
So made a conjunct band
Al was acorded by our Lords
And sealed with ther hand.
So into the year of our Lord
One thousand seven hundered and ane
Upon the twentie aught day of March — twenty-eighth
Our regiment from Musselbrouge came
And into Leith they came that night
And ther they did embarque
And on Leith rade that night abade — Leith Roads
And fareweel of Scotland did take
Two new companies was ordained now
To be into that regiment
And two new Captans and some subletenants
In haste a recruting were sent
Captain Ogilvie[1] got one company
And Captan John Campbel[2] another

[1] See vol. ii. p. 28.

[2] See vol. ii. p. 28. Colonel of Tullibardine's regiment after Malplaquet, but dead by March 28th, 1710. John Campbell of Shankston, second son of James, second Earl of Loudoun. His younger brother, Sir James Campbell of Lawers, K.B., also served in the regiment, became lieut.-colonel of the Scots Greys,

Each man for himself to make up the pelf
They got ther comisions togither
Captan Ogilvie with his wife lived now into Fife
And he leavied al his men there
And our Captan John he came posting home
Into the shire of Aire
At Newmilles and Machline he did begine
His purpose al to fulfill
proffered And with very good wil he perofert the lads
A pint of Scots alle and a gille
And some bits of silver he slipet in to them
trickery And then dreu them in with his pauss
Some for need toke on for to get bread
And some came for the good cause
Til in short time he had listed then
The number of twentie and two
Who willingly toke on al sojours of fortune
And so made al ready to go:
On the tenth day of May we took jurney
And came straught to Edinburgh toun
Two gallons of alle ther his honor gart fill
His good health we drank it al round.
Then to Leith Tollboth they took us forsothe
And keeped us ther dayes four
Til they had made ready and brought to shoar
That old coal shipe brought us ouer
With hearts right good we came ashipboard
league And rowed on a lig of that watter
The John of Borostouness our ship was called I guess
And ther she lay at an anchor
road Upon this rade ten dayes we bade
I wot we thought them right long
prepared Then we bouned to saill God send us a gaill
Adue Scotland was our song.
Streight by the Bass they stired the course
And compased al Northumber land
There the wind grew loud and the sea very proud
To learn to pray we began
Yarmouth Through Doger Banks and Earmoth Roads
We passed al throu warilie
Yet several dayes we were tosed in thes waves
ere pilot Ore that we our pillet did se
It was the fourtenth of Aprile in the Holland stile
The regiment arived at Rotterdam
And it was the tuelth of June at four afternoon
When we arived at the same

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distinguishing himself as such at Malplaquet, and colonel, 1717. Received the Order of the Bath for services at Dettingen, and was mortally wounded at Fontenoy in 1745. Sir James's son succeeded as fifth Earl of Loudon.

Then from our old ship we behoved to flite — remove
And aboarde in a balender we came — two-masted craft with spritsail rig
And up the river Maze they cuningly drau us
And we came to the Buss of Brabant — s'Hertogen Bosch Bois-le-Duc
Ther free of al harms we got Holand arms
Our cloaths we now made al clean
And whenever they please they do us exercise
Right frequently on the Briel green
Our measures they took and then made our coats
And our linens they likeways aloue us
A shoulder knot on our shoulder they put
And al our mounting it new was
And as we walk round we spy al the toun
Which lieth both pleasant and fair
And four several streets at the cross do al meet
To Glassgow we shal it compare
This toun is right strong and canot be won
The water sorounds it about
The foussie is deep which may it weel keep — fosse
The wall is strong and stout
And at the west end the same to defend
Two forts are made comely to see
The one is caled the fort Isabell
And the other Sanct Anthonie
Of the fort Isabel I shall you tell
Its largest and bigest in forme:
And the Sant Anthonie is as strong as can be
And lieth betwixt that and the toun
And at the east end is a citydale framed
As strong as any can be
The toun it can comand if they should gainstand
Or make any muttinie
If the Popish creu should sedition renue
The Briel wil comand them to peace
The judges I trow be al Protestant now
And Popish herasie it most cease
Besides al thes forts this toun hath four ports
With drau bridges over each ane
Without the Flighter port ther stands the tuo forts — Vughter poort
No enomie ther dare come in
To the Intimare port as ye do resorte
A batterie stands at each side
And sixteen pice of canon to go of at a randon — a surprise volley
No enomie ther dare invade
The Oater port is secure I'le tel you wherfor
It stands by the boam and the Briel — boom blocking the water entrance to the town
Where twentie four brasen guns above 120 ponders — *sic*, but probably 20 pounders
That place al about it keeps weel
At Sant Johns port I heard of a sport
In old time al popish they were

And the father of King William did besidge them
But this toun they were loath to give over
Sant John image of Silver he could them deliver
The kyes they gave him to keep
They bare him to the port band the kyes on his neck
Losst the toun when he fell asleep
That image of Sant John they did rely upon
More then the Maker of us al
For idols dead who chuse to plead
In due time God makes fall
So Spanish don: was rooted out then
With ther rich imagerie
And the Sant Johns kirk is a curious work
As ever a man did see
description Bot of ther Briel take yet a feell
It contains twentie four pice of canon
And for a night it can loadge right
The number of three thousand men
In five guard houses and such conveniences
They got coal and candle free
And ther ordinar guard for that place prepared
It stand hard by the entrie
With six guns togither at every corner
rampart With a curious ramper indeed
boom And in at the boam the ships comes rowing
With every thing that they need.
And on the Briel green they drau up ther men
Eight regiments ther can have room
In shade of thes trees that are covered with leaves
And groweth the whole place round
Now from the Briel green let us walk in
And to the State house let us come
Where ther counsel do sit and al heads of wit
Each man comes to his oun room
Ther Moses doth stand the table in his hand
Al writen round about
The Law of the Lord they keep in record
Was given on Sinaies Mount
Above the port of it four men on horseback sit
contrivance Which seems a strange engine
clock As the cloak do reel they wheel
Togither at one time
They goe about in wonderful sorte
As ever yet was seen
chap, strike And as the cloak leaves of to chope
They come to ther post again
The Market Place is large and broade
Even where the market stands

Three regiments can drau up at once
Besides ther merchant stans
Windmilles they have about the toun
In several places round
Which at one time four sorts of grain
Each one of them doth grinde
The flour and the buquetie and the rie — buckwheat (?)
And habergrot thes four grains — oatmeal (Fl. *haver*)
Al with on wheel about they reel
Windmilles with four gang of stanes — pair of millstones
And with a deal of easse turns about as they pleasse
Sets the saills about to the wind
A pair of broad sails she hath cross in her tail[1]
She goes with a great deal of dinn
They have a bark mill and grinds therintill
Ther barks for barking of lather — tanning leather
They gather ther rags to the paper mills them drags
And therof make plentie of paper
To define ther oyl mile it surpasseth my skile
The works are so many therwithin
The great bolts of timber drau al up togither
And then comes doun with great dinn
By knocking and beating and several men working
They make ther oyl for to burn
And for to give them light in time of the night
In lamps the wholle streets round
And every night at ten ther clapermen — bellmen
Goes throu the streets and he cryes
Beware of your fire and carssel light — carsse-licht *kaars*=candle
Til the morning its time for to rise
They have an hosspital where they put in al
The poor of the toun that fals sick
The sojors that go ther they pay for ther share
Aught and twentie stivers by the week
Al that die therin they get a coffen
Wherin they are to be laid
With very litele sorow bears them out on a barou
And they are buried in the hospital yeard
They have a place caled Bedlam where they put mad men
And such as falls in distraction
Where they are keept saffe for doing mischieff
Or any unorderly action
At Bedlam hall they have pictured on the wall
Thes people and ther deeds so distracted
As the cutting of themselves with lances and knives
And al the misschiefs they have acted

[1] The cross bar at the end of the beam by which the mill was hauled round to face the wind.

In the moneth October it was I remember
We marched tuo ligs out of toun
Middelrode To the village Midelroy a water runs thereby
Where we were revieued by the King
Our Soveragn King William did there come
And there he did us revieue
As our ranks passed by he did us weel espie
To him now we shal bid adieu
Near to this same place we saw a horsse race
Major Heybron[1] and the Captan Campbell
Captan Campbels little mare wan that wagour
nominal prize for the last in a race And Major Heybrons horsse wan the mall
Our Christemas feast we held in the Buss
gin And we drank genever and beir
And every day the time to pass away
Some kind of game we did hear.

CHAP. II

The progress of Portmores regiment, and the sidge of Keyezersuerd and a short progress of the Hollands armie in the year 1702.

Now came our rout and we marched out
On Januarie the second day
Right early we rose and away we did go
Four ligs we marched a way
And the nixt day we marched three ligs of way
And we came to the Grave that night
And then from the Grave four ligs we drave
Cranenburgh To Kranbergh the way we took right
Cleve Then we came to Cleave that litele city brave
Which lies near the watter side
By companies in a housse they quartered us
And ther for a night we did bide
And then from Cleave no great jurney we have
Bot the way was both deep and ill
Rhine And over the river Rinne we got boating
Emmerich And we entered Imerick untill
When we to Imerick came we got quarters than
And lay ther in garissoune
dismantled This toun is now slighted bot it hes been keept
It lieth pleasantlie on the Rinne
And for ther religion we canot weel judge on
Ther is of al sorts you can chusse
So Ile be boldest for to chusse the oldest
Ther is ther a synagogue of Jewes

[1] See vol. ii. pp. 15 and 28.

And into that toun a horsse race was run
Great wageours was laid ther upon
Captan Campbells sorhie cam ameling[1] in before — sorrel ambling
And Major Brodies[2] (Suintons)[3] horsse fel behinde
About five weeks time in this toun we lay than
Til orders came to us to march
The seventh of Febervar away we did go
And we came to a toun called Reess — Rees
Ther we did lie and they ussed us kindly
Thes folk was both kind and discreet
And ther ye may se ther cross a thorn tree
It stands in the midle of the street
Its woven as a hedge with very prettie ledges
And yearly it is cowed very soune — close cut
And a deal of people therunder can shelter
And defend themselves from the rain
The Roman Catholicks they have the big church
And a great many alters ther within
And al ther reformaids reformed in Luthers days
And stil they continue Lutherian
Upon the Fastens even as it was the custom
They chused ther judges for that year
And by many vottes they chused them Protestants
And then drank a great deal of beir
Ther a post came riding and brought in the tidings
Of the death of William ther King
Which tidings so bad made thes people so sad
That they made a woofull lamenting
The twentie sixt of March we marched from Reess
And before the tuelth hour at noon
We came through a toun was fortified strong
On the walls lay a great many canon.
The toun is called Vessele in Clieveland — Wesel
Ther is many strong works made about it
The King of Prusshea is ther the supream
And in haste they marched us through it
And beyonde that toun was a water runing doun
And we passed on a bridge of boats
And marched to Steepleberge the way was large
Al night their they quartered us
And the nixt day: before we marched away
We behoved to pay for our loodging
Into Dunslagen the nixt day we came — Dunslaken
Payed for what we caled without grudging

[1] See vol. ii. pp. 31 and 33. Both these officers belonged to Lord Strathnaver's Regiment. The expression 'came ameling in before' is a good equivalent to the modern 'won in a canter.' [2] See vol. ii. p. 22. [3] *Ibid.*

The nixt day we came to a river caled Haille
Duysburg A litele from Dussbergh toun
Where we did rest us and got orders to dress us
cravats And our clean gravats to put on
We marched into Dussbergh and ther we quartered
In this old toun pretie lang
It stands pleasantlie in the midle of the countrey
The walls are high bot not strong
The inhabitants ther most pairt Protestants are
They have the big church in keeping
And every Friday the trouth for to say
Al the bells of this church they do ring
Once ther was a lady who lived therby
Of riches she had great plentie
property She had no heirs to inherit al her geirs
Very much to the poor she did lieve
The bells al for joy rings still on that day
On Frieday it was that she died:
And every day stands on a steeple high
man A karle that a horn blows loude
A village stands near by very pleasantlie
It is called the Bouers I'm informed
They let none go ther in the night to harbour
Bot such as they say are reformed
In the moneth Apriel the orders came us till
And we marched out in good ordere
Keyserswaert And we came to Keyezerswerd and ther we camped
That night we did it beleagure
No war was proclamed bot now they begin it
The canons did shot from the toun
And regiments did gather who were coming ther
And so the sidge was set doun
Nixt day afternoon a comand we did warn
To make ready for breaking of ground
Swiss A comand of granadires and likeways of Swizers
For a cover they were sent doun
We made batteries and no man yet loosed
And a trench before that toun
And this we continued from that very minute
And the night that we first brake ground
In raisseing of batteries and planting of canon
And trenching before this toun
And every day our canons did so play
The echoe right far gave a sound
Three regiments about every day we did mount
Keeped our trenches both day and night
We keeped the trenches and held in the Frenches
Who fired al the long night

On the fourtenth night of May the French did saillie
Out in the dark hour of the night
And many a Hanover that night they ran over
A regiment they destroyed near quitte
They thought the nixt night the same to effect
Bot our sentries them veel perceived
My Lord Stranavers men[1] and al our trench then — Strathnaver regimen
That night they better behaved.
Fell briskly to work and beat the French back
And a great deal of men they did loosse
Whoso fel by the way unburied they lay
Hardly any durst fetch in their cloathes
On the aughten night of May they made a great fray — eighteenth
Seven hundred French sailled out
Came out in a furie al druken with brandie — drunken
Great slaughter they made them about
The night was dark they made a cruel work
And many a man was slain
Of two regiments Stranavers and Wilkies — Wilkes
That night they loosed many men
And by the break of day the cruel French they
Sailied out again in a routte
They waited not to fire but ran as in ire
And lape over our trench in a doupe — leaped in a moment
Our men was al scattered carying of the wounded
Which proved then much to ther losse
The French being mad inclined to shed blood
And armed with cruel stogaes: — stog, a small stout sword
About our batterie they came hastilie
And fired ther shots right thick
Our men did railie some did backwards flee
And some from our camp did come up
Our Major Heyburn the picket had then
With fourtie of our good men
In the middle of the night we came to the fight
And weel we thought now to stand
The press was so strong and so great a confusion
Backwards we behoved now to flee
Bot in a short time we railied again
And fired right manfulie
Our Lieutenant Cornal of his own good will
Another picket brought out
And al our regiment in good file and rank
Was a coming into this same boute
Then a comand of our horsse did brisklie advance
And came on the French sudenlie

[1] See vol. ii. p. 28.

And with ther broad swords and not many words
They soon made the French for to flee
And what they loossed ther I canot declare
Bot they durst never saillie again
Bot ther toun keeped still ther intention was ill
bombs They fired out boams and canon
A sentinel who ran and the French did informe
This night al this mischief was done
From the French again he ran to the Bus of Braban
And ther like a thief he did hang
Our armie then the sidge did confirme
Bot this toun we could not yet take
With great canon ball we beat doun ther wall
And a long wide breach we did make:
And many a boam we throu in upon them
And many a shoure of granades
Which among them did break with many a crack
Some brake among there stockades
This toun was right strong and the sidge lasted long
Every day some slaughtered were
The French with a boat stole fresh men into it
Every night when they could win their
On the ninth night of June our orders came
Two regiments behoved to atacque
The one was our oune and the Nassau Waloun
Was ordered to storme their out work
advance guard And five hundered granadires to be our frontires
And workmen comanded for work
Al unto good array we made us al ready
After midday they drou us in to it
One regiment of Swizers and some Brandiburgers
Was likewayes comanded to storme
And at five afternoon to the storm trench we came
And their in platouns we did forme
Three canons did us warn and then we vent on
Gott uns bewahre Our word it was God us beware
A litele strau in our hatts for a sign we got
Our officers marched us before
A mine they did springe as we were going one
The which did a litele confusse us
And in the meen time so thick fireing
They poured on us from al quarters
palisades To ther piliesods we advance in spight of al France
And I trust the Lord wil suport us
Some in the mine with the ground fel in
A cruel like work it now was
For al they could do ther strength we came to
Beat them from it in great ire

Many of them were slain and few could get in
In the foussie they lap from our fire — fosse leaped
They run al about bot no way could get out
Ther strength they could not now keep
The Brandiburges fired upon them in ire
In ther shoes they made them to sleep
This atacque was strong and lasted right long
And many on that night was slain
We al bravely behaved and God hath us saved
For which we give thanks to His Name
Thes teribele mines and cruel engines
Made many a man for to groan
Some brunt in the feet and some in the hands
And some in the aire was blown
About ten acloak at night the French issed out — issued
And fired ther last mine
Which near our batterie it reached wonderously
Made a wide hallow near to the same. — hole
This was the fourth mine the French had nou sprung
This last was the worst of the four
Great heaps of people it throu al togither
So that some was never seen more
Many barels of powder bloun al up togither
It cast such a stink in the aire
As stinking Sodom with fire and brimston
No better we can this compare
Right like an earthquake it made the ground shake
Which made many men for to fall
The wickedest tragadie this seems for to be
That is in our progress all
Our Levtenant Cornal Sir James Coliquer[1]
Was killed at our first going one
And Major Hebron in the head got a wound
Munroe bare him away home
Officers and cadies and many of our lads — cadets
On that night was wounded and slain
Of the five hundered granadires that vent on before us
Bot few were left to goe home
Yet we got up a trench in spite of the French
And their al the night we did stand
And defended our selves from many perilles
Our guns they grew hot in our hands
And al the long night they fired right thick
And many was wounded and killed
From the counterscarfs round the fireing came
The ground with dead men was filled

[1] Sir James Colyear. See vol. ii. p. 28.

New regiments came in for to relieve our men
dawning — It was now the dawing of the day
Our number was few the trouth to tel you
When Wattie Clerk[1] brought us away.
Many French being slain and ther out works tane
Brandiburghs no quarter them gave
Thes French proved bold the toun yet to holde
Where many were brought to ther grave
About ten hours the nixt day they beat a parlie
And got time to bury the slain
About two hours time ther was no firing
Bot anew they began it again
Now two three days more this sidge did endure
Our trench was just under ther wall
bomb — We made a boam batterie as soon as could be
And anew to that work we did fall
Charged morters with stons to beat out ther brains
Right sadly they were now mischeived
Many wounded and hurt and forced cry out
No way they could now be relieved
On June the fourtenth day they beat a parley
And ther governour out he did come
And was conveied safe to our governour himself
And ther he surendered the toun
The Prince Van Nassau gave them leave to goe
With ther men and six pice of canon
With Collers flying and drums beating
Two morters and six covered wagons
Pox fal this Prince for favoring thes French
Heel get the divell to his thank
What came of him I canot now define
Bot he never came more to our camp
On the eighten of June our whole armie than
Did fire the victorie gladly
With canons and morters and al our smal guns
huzza — And with a hosea past it al by
Bot to reckon the coast right many was loost
Which ther had goten ther death
Two valiant Captans in our regiment then was
Was wounded and after lost breath
Six of our Subeltenants stout and couragious
Was killed on this fatal pice ground
Our officers al was wounded with ball
Bot two or three came of sound
A hundered of our best men on that night was slain
Two hundered and fiftie was wounded

[1] A lieutenant. See vol. ii. p. 33.

And eight or nine serjants left ther lives in pledge
Our victory with vallor was crouned
This sidge being over on an way or other
Our regiment was now very weak
And of the other two who were engadged also
Of ther losse no acount I can make
This sidge lasted long with many a throng
And many a cruel designes
And many good men in the aire was bloun
And burnt with thes pouder mines
Ful nine thousand men the French ther did send
Who camped above the toun
The French to relieve and them freshmen give
In a boat the Rinn they came doun
Two thousand lay within when this sidge did begine
Most pairt was wounded and slain
And they who releived were sadly mischieved
Bot few was left to go home
O cursed Keyezersuerd ay cruel be thy weird
Thou art now demolished and dung doun — beaten
That strong castel they called invincibelle
With pouder in the aire it was bloun
Three hundered men was set a working
To undermine this casstel
And in a days time they fired a mine
And a corner of it doun fell
Then for work again they comanded moe men
For to undermine al the rest
To bloue it al doun it was ther designe
For the time to come it was best
Al thes strong walls was made now to fall
Thou shalt never be fortified again
Thou shalt now be a village made fit for tillage
Thy churches brunt to remaine
Near the first of this sidge it was I aledge
When the great church was brunt all
And that great stipell came doun with a ratell
And thes musick bells al did fall
I canot rehearse nor yet put in versse
What hapened the time of this sidge
At the west side of the toun we had sidged long
To remove they did us oblidge
Our batteries and trenches and al our wood works
The French they brunt them up all:
At the Brandiburghs side a trench soon was made
And the sidge was continued withall
And beneath Keyezersuerd where the water is broad
The French had a litele sconse — outwork

And the King of Prushaes brother and his Brandiburgers
Repelled them from it perforce
About the midel of the day in a boat marched they
And fired the shots in good speed
And in an hours time with thick firing
They were masters of it indeed
Prince Newburgh himself gave a free hospitalle
And meat and drink was alowed
Düsseldorf To Diseldorpe toun al the wounded was tane
Therein to be keept and cured
On June the Threteth day we marched away
Duisburg And camped by Dussburgh at night
Hard by that toun we set our tents doun
And marched by the morning light
Wesel That day we came far and camped by Veassel
Six ligs this day we did march
Four ligs the nixt day we marched away
And on a plain field did pitch
And from thence we removed for so it behoved
And at night we camped by Reess
The nixt day to Emerick and marched by it
A long lig as our folk sayes
Away from thence and the river did cross
On a bridge was weel made of boats
And with our armie this night joyned we
Nimegen Not far from Newmego it now was.
We camped right near to our English armie
And lay their three or four dayes
We were bot a few yet we passed a revieue
And thes Generalls gave us the praisse
Men in such a station and for our acomadation
They alloued us a routte to the Buss
A boat was provided and so we came to it
The tuelth day of Jully it now was
Bois-le-Duc When we came to the Buss we got quarters
And then took a sound can of beir
They gave us new hatts to set on our tops
And we lay ther the rest of this year
Men of Liége The French now had Flanders and al the Lukelanders
Guelderland And much of the Spainish Guilderlane
Meuse; Rhine And many a toun on the Maze and the Rinn
They had now under comande
Keyezersuerd they had lost at which they were crost
vowed And woved to take a revenge
despicable Upon the Hollander and the futie Engelitire
Angleterre Over al the broad countrey they range
And with a huge hoast and a teribel boast
Our armie they forced to retire

And towards Newmego was a coming also
Which toun was now in great fear
At such an alaram the toun did al arme
And to stand for their oun saffetie
The burgers al drew canon to the wall
To defend themselves for a wie — a little
The French cavalrie was draving right nigh
Ther armour shined right clear then
So many a woman cryed yonder them coming
And many a man did fear them
Our Scotish Royall posted by the wall — the Royal Scots
With them they thought to dispute
With ther firelocks ther hands on the coks
They gave them a noble sallute
Canons did play and bullets did flee
The French began to retire than
And al our armie gave a shout and a cry
This toun it had no more fear than — then
The French dreu back let ther courage slack
And warilie they did retire their
Our armie did perseue al noble men and true
Al ready to fal on their rire their — rear
Our camp set doun to cover this toun
And their for some weeks did lie still
Our armie did gather a deal better togither
And marched to Pirre with good will — Peer
The French dreu of from that day forth
And by degrees did retire
Our brave and valliant Englishmen
Right offt drave up their rire
From Pirre some pairties were sent forth
Al with the Prince of Heesse
The which took in fair Stockum toun — Stochem
Which did the French opresse
From Pirre a sidge they did detash
Their valour for to show
And in three weeks or four at most
They conquered brave Finello. — Venlo
From Pirre another pairtie past
Their vallor for to show
Took Stevenswerd and Roariemount — Stevensweert Roeremonde
As they stode in a rowe
And every toun from Mastrick doun — Maestricht
Our armie now hath won
We took in al both great and small
And we made the French to run
Beyound Mastrick we marched up
Our collors to display

Tongres
A strong comand to Tongvere vent
And chased the French away
Liége
Then towards Luke we marched up
In noble rank and file
Upon that ground our tents set doun
Thinking to stay a whille
We had not stayed above three dayes
Or four upon that ground
Til their governour sent his message
To render up the toun
Providing he had leave goe free
Marching with al his men
With flying collors and beating drums
Which thing could not be done
Our noble Captan General
This thing he did deny
Ther Castel strong he thought to winn
Tho many a man should die
Our canon ball beat doun their wall
slaps, breaches
And made great sloops theirein
With boams and granades we sent our tokens
Which made great noisse and dine
A comand of granadires we did now detashe
To atacque upon the Castell
With courage undaunted they manfuly acted
The dispute was fierce and fell
Upon the breach they marched up
Al valliant hearts of gold
And with their hands did throu granades
Which made the French blood cold
Now toun and Castel both we wone
And al that countrey round
And the trophies of our victories
Over al the earth shal sound
Of our brave Captan Generalls
And al our noble peires
At every toun their praise we sound
General Cohorn
With Cowehornes granadires [1]
Rheinberg
And Reinburgh too was sidged now
By many a valliant man
And with strong work and many atacque
We conqered the same.

[1] 'Cohorn's Grenadiers,' a piece which fired six grenades at once, and was therefore called by the soldiers, 'Cohorn's Grenadiers.' It was the forerunner of the modern machine gun. The French had a piece with three barrels, which fired three balls at once, called *meurtriers* or *orgues*. See *infra*, pp. 348 and 365.

CHAP. III

The progress of the Lord Dalrimpells regiment with a short progress of the Hollands armie in the year 1703.

Now of the seven hundred and three
My purpose is for to declare
In the Buss al this winter we laye — Bois-le-duc
And right weel for camp did prepare
My Lord Dalrimpele[1] was now made Cornall
In place of the Lord Portmore
Major Heyburn was made Lieutenant Cornal
Captan Hameltoun[2] was made Major
Three new Captans[3] which had goten companies
After Keyezersuerd was al past
And a deal of Subeltenants had now goten places
In the room of thes we had lost
And in this winter time they brought from England
A number of very good men
And from Scotland our Oficers sent them
Above a hundered and ten
Our Cloathes were made new with stockins and shoes
And for every mans head a new hatt
Al things being ready we wold taken them gladly
Bot the divel a stick we now gat
Apriel the fourtenth day we marched away
The Hollands train for to guard
We marched out at the Intimare port
And at Roy that night we camped — Middelrode
Then unto Beok the way being deep — Beek
Our jurney was four ligs lang
And on the Bouers we got quarters — boers
By companies we lay in a barn
The nixt day to Dussoch they brought us
And we lay in barnes likewayes
The nixt day Millen we marched on
And our train lay hard by us
The nixt day to Gratum four ligs long
And the nixt day to Mechell came we — Mechelen
Our jurney was lang near Mastrick we came — Maastricht
And ther the train we did leave
Into Mastrick toun the train marched in
And that night we came to Sechem — Sichen

[1] See vol. ii. p. 33. [2] *Ibid.* see p. 28.
[3] Henry Hume, Donald M'Queen, and Walter Clark. See vol. ii. p. 33.

And on the Bouers we got good quarters
Tongres And was two ligs from Tonguere then
To the toun of Tonguer when we came their
It was Apriel the twentie and one
And their we lay still our quarters untill
Til the ninth day of May was come
This open village with a right bad presage
Hath a ston wall it about
Its neither thick nor strong and wanting canon
In danger it canot hold out
It hath been told that in times of old
It was a toun of great fame
Til a Roman emperour did it conquer
And destroyed great pairt of the same
Tonguer stands now betwixt Mastrick and Luke
And Mastrick is now very strong
With plentie of mines al noble engines
And aboundance of al sorts of canon
It hath many forts and good counterscarfes
And likewayes its fournished weel
With amonition and arms to keep it from harms
Its the strongest that Holland can build
Bot as for Tonguere it is Ile declare
A place both barent and poor
Their Monks and Friers and al their grand peires
Goes beging from door to door
Al is Popish in it and the country about it
And so they still do remaine
They have a great church ful of images
And three great alters theirin
And every day that we in it did lie
We got some kind of alarme
issued Some French came about and we isshed out
Bot stile it proved in vain
One night at even two hundered of our men
Was comanded to a village their besides
dry rivulet Over dike over sike the way was right deep
And our good John Clausse was our guide
banned vowed We curst him we bant him some woued to hang him
Bot he from us stole awaye
lashed And al that night lang it blatered on of rain
And home we came against day
eighth This time passt away til the aught day of May
And then we passed a rewieue
a representative of the States-General A State for Holland and the General Whitenburgh
And without the toun they us dreu
Two regiments of horsse did muster before us
And as we marched into the toun

Our names they called on man after man
And exactly our number get doun
And late at even our spye he came in
The French was a coming upon sight
With a strong comand we ramforced our guards
And stayed til the morning was light
Our General gave comand none might it gainstande
Al us foot folk to stay in the toun
Bot in a short space it was a sad case
For the French they did us suroune
That morning earlie was very mistie
Made many a man for to fear
They could nothing se til the French armie
Came on apace and dreu near
Our horsse marched out for a litele scoute
Their carabines they did discharge
And then in great fear was forced to retire
They durst not stay to engadge
Thes horse and dragouns rode back throu the toun
As fast as ere they could gallope
Our General took coach he feared as much
To Mastrick right fast he did wallope gallop
The French armie was Thousands sixtie
That morning as they did apeare
And ther cavalrie advanced briskelie
Their coming made cowards to fear
About this old toun they set ther tents doun
Without any noisse or dinn
And hastilie got up a batterie
They thought the prisse was now win prize won
Two regiments within did take the alarme
Drawing up at the Market place
Then round on the wall we were posted al
Within a very short space
The Brigadire Elss comanded in chief Els
With our Lieutenant Cornal
And with noble hearts they played ther pairts
By conduct and worthie counsell
With two russtie canon we fired anone
As fast as ever we could drive
We did them discharge with noble courage
Til one of our canon did rive burst
With courage stout we held it out
For four and twentie hours
And the French hoast for al their boast
We called them sones of whores
The French canon ball beat doun our walls
And made a breach theirein

And al that day they did so play
Untill the evening came
A message then to toun they send
To se what we would doe
Ther messenger vent back again
That night we would not bowe
And al that night their fires bright
Shined us streight before
In the morning earlie we beat a parlie
And then our toun gave over
In the morning they fired one canon
Which drave throu a kirk of the toun
The parlie being beat al was now silent
And we made a capitellation
All prisoners of War we were made their
Since no better it might be
Our arms to lay doun at our enomies will
No room was left us to flee
Now Mastrick port was open set
And the French did enter the toun
And we were brought in from our plattons
And al our arms threw doun
The Noble Duke Berwick[1] he ther did comand
To us he proved right kinde
Ye are my countrie men said he
No man shal do you wronge
He did marvel how we durst rebelle
Against their grand armie
Lay doun our arms on so good conditions
And receive no injurie
Oh and alace right sad was our case
We were now al prisoners tane
Our hearts was sair our purse was bair
And far we were from hame
Two regiments of men in Tonguer was tane
By the French grand armie
They might not stripe us nor yet molest us
So in to that kirk passed we
Laid doun our bones upon thes hard stones
And their our case did regreet
emptying The French men then by toming our guns
Did fire this victorie great
took on Many Dutch men with the French now took one
And al for the love of ther monie

[1] Natural son of the Duke of York (King James II.) by Arabella Churchill, sister of the Duke of Marlborough.

And a very few of our Scots men took one
To procure their oun libertie
So three days time in this kirk we lay than
After this woefull mischance
So our enomies will we behoved to fulfill
And so we must travell to France
As we vent away they did us weel tye
By fours togither with a towe — rope
And so we did march like hounds in a liche — leash
And four and four in a rowe
On the tuelth day of May the first half vent away
And the last half on the thretenth
And through their grand armie along we did go
The which was a great deal of lenth
The great Duke Berwick gave out in comande
To the officers of our guards
Kindlie to usse us and not to abuse us
As they would expect rewarde
And if any man should be so mad
As to doe a prisoner harme
Send him to me I will said he
See for to punish him
So to Sant Leu that day we drawe — **Leeuwe or Léau**
And was prisoned in a high loaft
And for a nights time in it we lay then
Bot our bed was not very soaft
And on the nixt day without any delaye
We came to the toun of Loven — **Louvain**
And in a big stabe they prisoned us — stable
A place for horsse and not men
From that to Brisseles the nixt day they took us — **Brussels**
And without that toun did us meet
Their hoie boyes and toyes expressing their joys — hautboys
We captives was pined with sore feet — tormented
Great multitudes their upon us did gaze
And a strong prison we got
Above a port head we lay and got bread — gateway
Two nights we were in that spot
And then bedeen we came to Anguine — forthwith **Enghien**
By runing al the way
The Spainards wilde was now our guards
To Atte we came nixt day — **Ath**
From Atte to Turney was our nixt jurney — **Tournai**
And was prisoned beside the cantine
Where they brew beir al dayes of the year
And their we lay a long time
In a brave cass of arms with other conveniences — caserne
Our bread and water at hand

A brave broad closse for to recreate us
And our monies came to us from Holland
Fourten days time theirein we have lien
And then it behoved us to go
Far up into France they now comande us
Our Lieutenant Cornall was woe
With them he took leave and to them did give
Three pistols of gold for to drink
Thes companies nine who marched that time
Got a good refreshment we think
Orchies From Turney to Wirsey they marched that day
Douai And the nixt day marched to Dowey
Which is a strong toun and fortified round
And some of our countrey men [1] did see
Then on the morow they marched on
Til they to Arras came
They bought our beir and we did carire
Drank our Cornalls health every man
We drank al merilie and thanked him heartilie
And a prosperous time let him have
Who was so kinde and noble in minde
pistoles For the three pistolls that he gave
There we did stay and rested a day
Provission enough came to sell
Tobaco and sallt and what we did want
We provided their pretie weell
Dourlens Now eight ligs long we marched to Darlang
Our guards did wearie and tire
They way was large put them in a rage
And the sun it scorched like fire
Amiens From Darlang to Amens we marched at anes
This march was likewayes right long
Upon that ramparte when we came their
The people was gathered throng
Both the old and the young they gazed us one
Til we to our prison came
And to an old house they have brought us
Bot within al could not get room
huts Some pairt lay without til they built hutes
To preserve themselves from the rain
Some wives had and bairns ready to take harm
And they builded thes hutes for them
The burgers they were oblidged to guard us
And the women they gave libertie
Who vent to the toun and did bring in
Such things as they pleased to buy

[1] Probably students of the Scots Roman Catholic College there.

Three companies of our men were sent to Lann — Lannes
Where they had great plentie of wine
So that if ye think it ye may go and drink it
For three pence or four pence the cane — can
So now into France as we lay perchance
Very orderly we got our bread
Tobaco and sallt in al thes pairts
Are the dearest things that we need
Our Officers all at Turney lay still
And some who their did fall sick
And al the hospitals they gave freely to all
And cairefully did us keep
Two and twentie weeks we were prisoners ther
Befor that we were relieved
Then cartells being made and al things agreed
Prisoners of confinement were eassed
By a trepell cartell with advice and counsell — triple, *i.e.* between France, Holland, and England
It was mutualie made and agreed on
Prisoners to send back unto ther oun folk
And the ransome was man for man
The second of October no longer we hover — delay
We came from Amens to Darelang — Dourlens
From Darelang to Arras the nixt day we passe
And the nixt day to Dowey we came — Douai
From Dowey to Wirsey and from Wirsey to Turney — Orchies
And for three dayes we lay there
Our regiment did gather at Turney togither
And al things for the voyage made clear
Then from Turney to Atte we marched at last — Ath
And the nixt day we came to Anguine — Enghien
A garden is their both pleasant and fair
The like is rare to be seen
The Duchess of Anguine a Leady of fame — d'Enghien
She alloued us four barrels of beir
Which we drank in our hatts and so gave her thanks
The which was a noble carire
From Anguine to Brissels we quicklie do passe
And their a day we did rest
And then we came to the toun of Loven — Louvain
And we lay in their counsell house
From Loven to Sant Leu the nixt day we drew — Léau or Leeuwe
And lay in that old prison loaft
And yet a dayes time they more do us pine
For thrist their smal beir we coft — bought
Then from Sant Leu the nixt day we drew
And came to the village Bathlone — Borchloen
There we were set free at our oun libertie
We at night to Tonguere came home

Both merie and glad good fortune we had
We were now releaved from thrall
Our noble Generall gave eleven pistolls
And he highly comended us all
Our Lieutenant Cornall was likewayes noble
He gave us three pistols more
We bought barels of beir and we drank without fear
Till some began for to roare
Then on the nixt morning with litele adorning
We came to the toun of Mastricke
And for three days time in guards we lay then
And bought barels of beir to drinke
We drank al good healths and we wished great wealth
To al our comanders and peires
We meet with some frinds who did entertain us
wars With a brieff acount of the weires.
And of this campine that we were from home
We altogither did consullte
frays and brawls Of the sidges brullies and tullies that armies
Did make with the hapie resulte
In the spring of this year as sumer dreu near
A sidge our armie set doun
To a city Bonn that stands on the Rinn
The which is a very strong toun
The Duke of Mallbery with a pretie armie
Was sidgeing this city so brave
With trenching and storming and strong canonading
Perforce this city most have
The French within were of noble engine
And many a saillie did make
That for a long time our armie so fine
This toun they could not yet take
In the begening of May the French did array
And their grand armie came doun
And took Tonguere and encamped their
And over Luke land got room
Our armie from Holland was now a coming
And by the walls of Mastrick set doun
They made a strong trench to hold of the French
And planted it weel with canon
The French hoast made a teribele boast
taken Shortlie after Tonguer was tane
Upon a certan day they made an essay
To take Mastrick al alane
In batell aray they marched that day
At Mastrick they came within sight
Our trench was astire as the French did apeare
They behowed to defend as they might

From Sanct Peters berge our canon played at large
The French now behoued to wheell
The trench and toun did fire canon
And so defended them weel
The French gave a charge bot durst not engadge
Perforce they behoved to retire
Our armie al about for joy gave a shoute
Our danger is passed no fear
Our armie at Bone continued stil on Bonn
Til at length they conquered the toun
And when it was won they put our men in
And then our armie came doun
Marching as fast as they had been in haste
Til at Mastrick our armie they joyn
The French at Tonguer did tary no longer
Bot mount brave lads and be gone
Our grand armie took courage on hie
And to the plain field is gone
With Mallbrough bold and Overquerke old Auverquerque
Thes noble conductors of fame
A flying armie in Zieland had we
Was gathered at Bargenopeshome Bergen-op-Zoom
Fourten full regiments on comand their sent
At Hullst over the line are they gone Hulst
And in a strong order upon the French border
Made many a noble atacque
And they came to Aiker to an old castel there Eckeren
Within five ligs of Antwerpe
The French grand armie for their saftie
Drew in within their oune line
And for this purpose a comand did chusse
And marched them in short time
The French General the great Buffelar Boufflers
Upon the van he did ride
With noble cavalrie and bold granadires
He marched doun in great pride
And with them their Swizers guarding field pices
And so they marcht al along
Both night and day for haste marched they
Till in a gray morning fell one
Soon in a morning this fight did begine
And many a man their was slain
The French was beat back with many a crack
Bot presentlie raillied again
Our smal armie no help they had near
Bot they dreu up in a church yeard
And brisklie did fire as men in great ire
Bot the French took al our out guards

The French cavalrie charged them so brisklie
And their canons upon us did play
Our Scots regiment their played their pairts
And with the first engadged that day
Three times that day the French dreu away
Bot still with fresh men were releaved
ruin (?) They came so thick doun and made so great roon
That many a man was mischieved
And some of our folk they for prissoners took
And carefully did them keep
pools In ditches and stanks at rires and at flanks
Many plunged in water right deep
And in the twelight as it dreu touards night
From our armie three regiments came doun
Who came with good speed to help us in need
And towards the French are they bound
And with weel charged guns beat of these whoresones
Who fleed away in great fear.
With courage reneued our men them persued
And brisklie drave up their rire.
This fight of Aiker was a cruell masaquer
Of so few men as was their
No flying armie in that year had we
To our grand armie let us repair
St. Tron or Truyen Who in good aray marched to Sant Troye
And camped ther a long time
Behinde Sant Leu the French armie drew
And lay secure in their line.
Huy Then unto Howie marched our armie
And their a sidge did set doun
We batteries made both high and broad
And planted them weel with canon
And many a ball shot at that castell
And made a breach in that wall
They thought to take Howie in spite of old Lewie
By force of powder and ball
Our noble Cornall my Lord Dalrimple
This time was with the armie
His regiment being tan he had not them seen
At which he was grieved truelie
To make some redress he now up did pass
To atacque upon the Picarde
With him vollentires like good granadires
In a morning surprissed that guarde.
climbed This jurney they took clam up a high rock
Set his foot upon a mans shoulder
And so they wan in without noise or dine
And thes French did quicklie surendere

To Mallbrough in haste the news is now past
That Dallrimple had taken a fort
With him came enew to se this news true
And they heartilie laught at the sport
The works of Fort Joseph had now got a scuffe — damage
By boams granades and great ball
Them for to storme a comand being sent
They behoved to surender it all
The valliant Tronie[1] the castel held he
Til at length he did come in their will
Both castel and toun their arms laid doun
And Tronie he gave in his bill
To our Generall great Mallbrough himself
Who was pleassed the same to acepte
The valliant Tronie to our service came he
And the French for ever he left
He was wise and true the countrie he knewe
Again he was governour of Howie
A new regiment in haste he did mounte
In our armie they passed up truelie
Five regiments of French was tan prisoners
That was al good granadires
To our garissons in Holland they were sent doun
Til they for us were releaved
Some Hollands regiments in Howie was left
And the forts anew they repair
Tronie this year a new fort cased built — caused to build
The name of it is called Fort Sarr
A guarde housse in the midle of this sconse
He caused to reare up anone
He made counterscarfs and made batteries
And planted them weel with canon — rallied (?)
Tronie rulled Howie and al that contrie
And made them to come at his call
And in our armie advanced was he
To be a Major Generall
Al the month of October our armie lay at Tonguer
And the housse quarters was there
The burgers of Tonguer did build their hie steeple
And mounted it high in the aire
Al being agreed al prisoners now relieved
And brought to their oun places home
This year we sum up and our camp did break up
And marched to their oun garissones

[1] Baron de Trognée. From the *Marlborough Despatches* he appears to have been in the service of the allies before, and to have directed the siege of Huy.

In Mastrick toun our regiment was than
And they provided for us boates
And fiftie pice of arms to keep us from harms
And we came out at the Buss port
In three old open boats they now put us
And so brought us doun the water
The weather was cold and our coats very old
For cold our teeth did al chater
Three days and three nights we were in this case
Before that we could win out
And at the Grave they set us on land
And we marched since upon foot
Bois-le-duc We came to a village two ligs from the Buss
And their they quartered us
The folk was discret gave us meat and drink
And a company lay in a housse
We came to the Buss and stayed three dayes
And our old friends we did see
We were nou perchance come back out of France
And heartielie weellcom were we
Gertruydenberg To Gertrudenbergh we behoved now to march
For our regiment it was their
Our Major Hameltoun what riden and what run
Was come from the sidge of Tonguere
A Captan we had who with his guard fleed
And esscaped from the French band
And al our officers this year who brought over
Al our recruites from Scotland
In Katrineburgh a regiments dutie they did
And so we behoved to march their
And in a long village we got a nights quarters
And they made us right weel to fare
route To Katrineburgh we marched in a rutte
And our officers came us to meet
With weelcom from France with a hapie chance
So reverantlie they us greet
oared In some two aired boats they took us in to it
Til we came within that barire
billets We got ballads on the burgers to get us quarters
And now we had no more fear
uniform Our mounting being ready we got it out shortlie
Each man a shirt and gravate
With stockins and shoes and al our new cloathes
And for every mans head a new hatt
And al our arires they ordered to give us
And so we were merie and glade
Each man got five Guilders which was his arires
And some what more we wold have hade

Then came a route from the Hagee was sent out — Hague
To march to Bargenopeshome — Bergen-op-Zoom
Bot our Lievetenant Cornal the Lord keep his honor
He got a delay of the same
Our noble Cornall the Lord Dalrimple
Came their his regiment to see
What old men and new we were men anewe — enough
Fiftie five was in each companie
And for to weet our throats we sold our old coats
We got a penie and we dranke
Bot when we have the guarde the new coat must be spared
Our officers plaid us that prank
Ful ten weeks time this toun we lay in
I wot we thought it not long
We mounted our guards like brave sojor lads
And we took us a drink and a song
And with the burgers sometimes we confere
Who told in Dutch very proper
That this pretie toun belonged to King William
And heir he was made a couper — member of the Guild of Coopers
With an ax and an ech and an appron on his breast — adze
They made him to drive on a girth — hoop
And with the burgers he held a feast their
With aboundance of al kinds of mirth
They ordered then a chain throu a stone
Set it up for a sign did they
As long as this chain throu the ston do remaine
They will not have a market day
They have bonie brassen guns planted on the walls
None better have ever been seen
The shipes and the boats with the hay and oats
Comes in for the horsses beeden — straightway
And al the trading it comes in by shiping
And al kinds of merchandise
Al kinds of grain they heir do bring in
And aboundance of butter and chiese
And round this toun the water does come
Which is both deep and clear
In boats and with nets and great fish hocks
They catch fish al dayes of the year
A strong rampar wall about the toun all
And aboundance of counterscarfes good
The rampare within is pleasant and sound
And the mercet place is right broad
With a row of trees al covered with leaves
Which grous by the side of the street
So this litele toun is a very compact thing

And thes people are very discreet
Their magassine arms they took in from us
Before that we marched away
lodging money And our sleep guilt two stivers a week
They pleasantlie did us paye.

CHAP. IV

The progress of the Lord Dalrimples regiment with the Hollands armie in the year 1704.

The third of Janvare seven hundred and four
From Katrinbegh we marched awae
Three bonie short ligs the way pretie good
Breda Til we came to the toun of Bredae
And for our quarters they put us in guards
And aloued us fire and strae
And the nixt day in Breda we did stay
And some arms they aloued us withae
The nixt morning we marched right soon
Bergen-op-Zoom The straught way to Bargenopeshom
And we wan [there] and got our quarters
Before that the sun vent doun
Our meat and our drink is heir pretie cheap
Bot we buye our fire right dear
Five pence for our quarters we weekly do pay
And we drink bot the stiver beir
Into this same toun each man got a croun
For our redemption monie
With magasine arms we mounted our guards
And we took a drink hartesomlie
Five regiments of men lay in Bargenopeshom
And a regiment of yellow dragouns
Many of them deserted and some was hanged
That regiment was native Wallounes
Noyelles The great Count Noyell who was a Felt Mershal
Had a lodging in Bargenopeshome
Holstein-Beck The Prince of Holstenbeg there had comand
Who was likewayes a general person.
This Bargenopeshom is a pretie big toun
Al Zieland most pay to them rents
Five or six Popish kirks I supose be in it
And one for the Protestants
Ful seven year and more they have been reparing
Thes works of Bargenopeshom

The works and forts they have made it about
Hath coast them many a pound
Three noble forts at the northeast nock — corner
Is made for defence of this toun
The name of a Sanct take this for no taunt
They give to thes forts each one
Within thes draubridges we keept our guards
And weel pilisoded are they
And good counterscarfs they have in thes forts
And we keeped them night and day
And at the west side the watter so broad
Doth come like a raging sea
Both ships and boats and al watter works
They have in great plentie
And the water sconse is a very strong fort
And aboundance of canon is heir
And a strong guard every day they send to it
To keep thes shipes at the peire
Out at the Buss port as ye do resorte
The works are strong on that side
The walls of the toun with good ston and lime
Are builded with splendor and pride
That Liney side is both large and broad
And two good guardhouses their
With good feel was and three rows of pilisods — turf
These out works are made fair
With rows of stockades on the top of thes wals — turf walls
The outworks are mounted right strong
Within it is mined with noble engine
This work has been working right long
Ten regiments of men this Liney within
Can al do their exercise
In or out from the toun they can come soon
And exercise ther with easse
The counterscarfs and works is tedious to reherse
That is on this side of the toun
With noble engine with good ston and lime
This work is built square and sound
Out of al the garissoun of Bargenopeshom
Five hundred men was detashed
For to keep Fort Duel that filthy drount holle — Doel
Al year we were with it fashed — troubled
Sixtie men of a regiment to Fort Duel was sent
And relieved at a fortnights end
And in big boats up the river they took us
And so our money we spend
Four regiments of men in Fort Duel was than
Besides our oun garissoune

For the French rogues from the woods and the bogs
Was come to this Iland doun
And near to Fort Duel two sconses the[y] held
To keept garissoun in them two
Liefkenshoek The one fort is called the Liliekies houck
Lillo And the other is called Lile
corner The Liliekies house it stands in a nock
And the French a guarde keept ther
And the village Lilo it hath a brave showe
A kirk and a steeple most fair
And a man of war lay on the watter
She belonged to the Hollands peire
Some boats her beside right boldly do bide
Bot the French boats durst not come near
And al our fort Dulle is three ligs length
A lig and a half it is wide
And an old dike doth compase it round
To keep it from watter and tide
villages Their is old Dulle and new Dulle and some dorps more
Right worthie to put in our versse
The ditches and stanks that runs throu the land
To many are heir to rehearse
peasant's pool And a bouers house hath a stank it about
Wherein the water does so float
That ye canot get in albeit ye would fain
Except he would send you his boat
corner And on our Dulle nock the French did atacque
In time of the froast and the snow
thaw And when the thew came it was so deep than
strongest The starkest was wext to win throw
Six thousand of our men in Fort Dulle lay long,
To keep our fort from the French.
By it the French bide with courage and pride,
And their they made a strong trench.
Our men fel to work to hold the French off,
And strongely they wrought in the ground.
Til they made a sconse and called it a fort,
four-cornered It was fournocked and round.
Two hundred men a day on guard munted we,
And we had their a strong batterie.
And several good guns was planted theiron,
And we fired them very brisklie.
And their we had morters for throuing of boams,
see note, *supra* p. 332. And likewayes Cowhorns granadires.
And one priming fired six of them,
Which held the French at uneasse.
In the morning earlie the canons did play,
And their boams they throw in the night.

Some brack in the water some brack in the aire,
Some sank in the ground out of sight.
Al this winter and spring each day fireing,
And throwing of granades very hott.
The French did asaiel for to take Fort Dulle,
Bot the divel a inch of it they gott.
For half a years time this strong fireing,
At Fort Dull was several men slain.
The French keept their ground bot durst not come in
For al their pover and engine.
Apriel the twentie one our rout being come
Our magasine arms we gave in
And from Bargenopeshom away we did come,
And marched by the touck of the drum
And five ligs of way we marcht that day,
And at night we lay in a dorpe.
In barns on straw by companies we lay,
To our tents we were not come up.
Apriel the twentie two we came through Breda,
And came on our way to the Buss.
We loadged on bovers some beir they alawe us, boers allow
And each companie lay in a housse.
Apriel the twentie three we took our jurney,
That night we came to the Buss.
And into the Briel they took us for bield, shelter
And fire and straw alued us.
And the nixt day in the Buss we did lie,
And we were provided for our camp.
New guns new swords new belts new bags,
A baginet patrontash and belt, cartridge-pouch
Our tents and tent poles our pins and our males, malls for driving tent-pegs
In the Buss they did them al make.
Nixt morning earlie we marched away,
And our bagage al on our back
On the twentie fift of Apriell we marched right weel
And we came on near to the Grave.
And stil with the train they brought us along,
That march was six ligs and a half.
Two ligs of way on the twentie sixt of May (? April)
We marched near to the Maze side
There we set tents doun and guarded the train
And their a wholle day we did bide.
With boats and boards we bridged the Maze,
The nixt morning marched the train
On the twentie eight day ful six ligs of way,
We marched ore we pitched again, ere
On the twentie ninth day five ligs of way
And our train did still with us go.

Venlo
To the toun of Finelo at night we dide go,
And their we got fire and straw.
Roeremonde
And on the thretieth day to Roariemount came we,
And rested their for a day.
A barell of beir to each company,
Our Officers did for us paye.
On the second of May we marched away,
And marched ful seven ligs long.
And on the bovers we got quarters,
And barnfulls of straw to ly one.
On the thrid day of May to Mastrick came we,
And to camp they marched our train.
And in Mastrick toun our regiment wan in,
Got an old housse to keep us from rain.
And on the fourth day to camp marched we,
Which was now a lig out of toun.
And with our armie that day joyned we,
And al our tents we set doun.
From Bargenopeshom since that we did come,
Which was the twentie one of Apriel.
And on the fourth of May we joyned the armie,
Which was fourtie ligs and a mille.
Into Mastrick camp our Cornall came up,
And revieued us in a morning soon.
He bade us belieue it and he would causse give it,
To each man a pair of new shoon.
He comanded indeed as we stod in need,
Our Captans for us should them buye.
We got them that year, and so did them wear,
And we thanked him heartilie.
Into this month of May the noble Mallberie,
At Masstrick convened an armie.
Of English and Daines Hanovers and Sweeds,
And marcht them to Germanie.
From Mastrick camp a comand was sent out,
And with them a deal of workmen.
And several dayes at Tonguere they laye,
And the ports they did undermine.
The ports of Tonguere they bleu up with power,
And back to our camp came again.
They call it a village and no more it is,
And so it is like to remaine.
On the third day of June we marched anone,
And before the tuelth hour at noone
The French armie we bravely did see,
In haisste their tents they took doun.
From Mastrick camp six ligs we marcht off,
And at night our tents we pitche.

And al that afternoon as we marcht alonge,
Againest us marched the Frenche.
On the fourth of June we marched stil on,
And dreue on touards the line.
In noble rank and file we marched a while,
To prosecute our designe.
Our Captan Campbell he began for to call,
Out our granadires in al haiste.
For Tops Dragounes as bold as lyeones,
Within the French line was passt.
So al our granadires marcht up from our reires
With the Lieutenants Tassie and Scott.
With noble designe to take in the line,
Bot yet in their way was a motte. moat
The French cavalrie and granadires too,
Was come to the passe of the line.
And our cavalrie and our granadires too,
Dreue up in the field before them
And al our armie with courage on hie,
Came within a lig of the line.
About tuelve acloak their was droping shots,
And one of our troupers was slain.
An hour or two we rested al there,
And our generall gave a comande,
To every regiment in good file and rank,
To wheele upon that same land.
So in good file and rank we came a lig back,
And then we pitched our camp.
The nixt day we resst us nothing did molesst us,
And the line we did not atacque.
The sixth day of June we marched againe,
And came to the ston wind mille.
There we pitched tents and foradged our horsse,
And three dayes time did lie stille,
The ninth of June we marched againe,
And came to the hunting housse.
A lig from Tonguere and we camped there,
Til the fivetenth day of the month.
On the fivetenth of June we marched again,
And our camp by Hassel was set. Hasselt
There we ressted a day without any fraye,
Bot our camp ground was very weet.
On the sevententh day three ligs marched we,
And camped at a village called Berge. Berch
And at Berge camp our bread it grew scant,
And I wot our monie not large.
The twentie fifth of June we marched again,
And camped at Mull and at Baal. Moll Pael

shelter

Mull was our right houff and Baal was our left,
And there we camped a whille.
In our front the French lay so upon a day,
With our foradgers they had a boute.
And throu our armie it came with a cry,
And al our pickets turned out.
Our picket marched out to a village on our froant,
And returned that same very night.
Our horsse and dragouns took sixtie prissoners,
And the resst was put to the flight.

provost's

To our provoes guarde was these prissoners had,
And lay till they were releaved.
Some who had disserted was in our camp hanged,
Disserters was sadly misscheuved.
At Overkirks quarters it happened on casse,
A fellow was tane with a mare.
For it doomed to die and accordinglie he,
Was execute as ye shall hear.
In the front of our armie they set up a tree,
Under it made a trench in the ground.

stake

And at the trench nook they draue in a stoupe,
And the mare fast to it was bounde.
A very strong fire was burning hard bye,
And the provoes they drewe near.
They strangeled and shot and in the fire put
The bougerer and his gay mare.
From Mull and Baal camp a comand was detashed,
A hundered men and some moe.
And the nixt morning another comande,
From our armie forth they did go.
A thrid comand affter them fast marched,
And a regiment from Masstrick came.
And from the toun of Luke came many men out,
And above Tonguere did al joyne.
Ful five thoussand men togither now joyne,
Al fit for our noble designe.
Major Generall Tronie he did us comande,
And he dreue us on to the line.
And al our granadires was now on their march,
We were looking to se them appear.
They did come to Hassel and got a sad tassel,

stopped

And was stooped with watter most clear.
These Flamish bovers them damed sons of whores

opened some sluices

They loussed some clousses of watter.
Which overspreade the land made our granadires stand,
That day they could win no further.

perish

And we at the line for hunger like to tine,
Lay the space of a long summers day.

The French cavalrie and their granadires too,
Very bussie a coming were they.
Two men on one horsse they came to the passe,
And dreue them to an ambushe.
Ay waiting the time when we wold go one,
They were al ready at a pushe.
And in the evening as the sun vent doun,
We were brought off in good order.
We came a lig back and lay at a stanck, stagnant pool
A lig and a half from that border.
The comande from our armie marched to Howeye, Huy
And the rest to their garissoune.
And our granadires lay one night at Hassel,
Then back to the camp made them boune.
On the ninth day of July then al our armie,
Came marching from Mull and Balle.
And on that day seven ligs marched they,
And camped at night by Hassele.
There they ressted a day and the eleventh of July,
Our armie came to Sant Troye. St. Tron
And there they did rest becausse it was besst,
And marched on the fourtenth day.
On the fourtenth day they marched from Sant Troy,
A lig above the ston winde mille.
Near to the same ground the French lay then
A few dayes there we lay stille.
Our armie dreue out into the same camp,
And fired a brave victorie.
And with many hossaes we flang up our hatts,
For our armie in Germanie.
On the seventen of Jully we fired it bravely,
For a field battel[1] was wone.
Our General Mallberie and our English armie,
Had made the French for to rune.
On the eighten of Jully again marched we,
And camped two ligs above Howie.
The woods so wide and to the Maze side,
Our camp lay al in a bowie.
Major Generall Tronie took out a pairtie,
And took them within the French line.
They lay in the trenches belonged to the Frenches
Al night untill the morninge.
Earlie in the morning the Frenches came doun,
Tronie he behoved to flee.
The French perseued bot he had a rire guarde,
And saffelie he wan to Sant Troye.

[1] The assault on the Schellenberg.

Our armies granadires at even was prepaired,
Bot they were countermanded againe.
In the morning earlie then al our armie,
Doun tents and marched amaine.
With courage on hie that day marched we,
Till of that place we got sight.
And al these trenches was filled with Frenches,
So we came back againe night.
Then they gather boats and bridged the Maze,
And a trench was amaking likewayes.
The Generall Murray[1] was left on comande,
And regiments for to keep that pass.
They made up the trench and held off the French,
And boldlie there did abide.
The armie marched away these regiments did stay,
And camped by the Maze side.
The twentie thrid of Jully marched our armie,
And crossed the Maze very soon.
And throu the thick woods our passage was cutt,
And we camped al night by a burne.
Tuentie regiments from this was detashed,
Namur To go to the sidge of Namuire.
The morrou at ten acloak our regiment marcht,
To it: where we camped secure.
We were put to work and a trench did make,
And in haiste they brought up our train.
We made batteries as soon as could be,
And planted our guns on them.
The French armie the camped right nie,
On the other side of the toun.
And on the rock heads they batteries hade,
And fired many a canone.
Two or three dayes we wrought on this wisse,
And al night was bussie at work.
And in to the toun fleue many a boame,
Out over these walls so starke.
The French batteries on our trenches plaide,
And some of our men there was slain,
And every night on our trenches did mounte,
The number of four thoussand men.
No resst we got there, the truth to declare,
Bot night and day was at work.
Boambarding that toun which took fire within,
And the air was filled with smoak.
Some priessts they did say came to our armie,
To plead in behalfe of the toun.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 20.

The Generall himsell he can it best tell,
What was the contrabution.
Our workmen one night was comanded on sight,
For to bring off al our train.
They brought it off right ore the day was light,
And then yoacked horsse into them.
Our regiments in trenches in spite of the Frenches,
Came off as they were comande.
With beating of drums and collors flourishing,
And the French was firing right harde.
Upon the second night after we came to it,
A comand of granadires was detashet.
And al their comanders and under Officers,
And away to Dineant they have marcht,
Dinant on the Meuse
And when they came to it the French fleed out,
And haisted them over the Maze.
And our granadires to Dineant wan in,
And took up the French quarters.
And over the water at an old ston cassele,
The French there fired bold.
With some pateraras they plaid very brisk,
petards
And boldly keeped that holde.
A comande of our men over the water wane,
In a boat they wan throu withall.
And the forelorn hope so bravely marcht up,
And advanced in on the casstelle.
A regiment of Spainiards in that casstel was,
At the first they fired boldlie.
And seeing again that they were al tane,
In haiste they behoved to flee.
From that bit casstel they were beat all,
Our men was brought back to the toun
And of tome barrels togither tyed fasst,
empty
A bridge ore the Maze was made soon.
Our armie and traine marched from Namuire,
And pitched their camp on a plain.
South easst from Namuire three ligs they fure,
fared, went
And there a whille did remaine.
That day that we marcht four regiments detasht,
With the Major Generall Tronie.
Two ligs we did march and then we did pitche,
At a casstel and cloisster right bonie.
In the haloue of a burne our camp was set doun,
hollow
And taried there dayes foure.
The casstel of old to Tronie belonged,
There the French slew his predecessore.
From that to Dineant on comande we went,
Al we four regiments with speed.

Tronies and Carries Dalrumpells and Ranks,[1]
With courage and conduct indeed.
And over the Maze two regiments did pitche,
And two on easst side of the toun.
To ramforce the guards of these two regiments,
Each night our picket vent doun.
Over that barell bridge our picket was led,
Right late in an evening tide.
yielded / ducked down — And ay as we steped these barells they jouked,
Bot fast togither they bide.
Then they got boats and made a bridge for us,
And then some better we goe.
Two or three dayes wrought on this wisse
And defended ourselves from our foe.
The casstel of Dinant is lying now slighted,
The old broken rock now dung doun.
The French man himsele distroyed this casstell,
Its a ruineous like thing in a toun.
Our regiments and pairties and the granadires,
Passt very weel up at Dineant.
And our troupers passt out ful fiveten ligs,
And from that contrabution was sent.
Then in a morning soon our orders did come,
To march and keep a strong rire.
Then from Dineant we marched right stark,
And the French began to appear.
Near to our armie that day marched we,
And camped there for a night.
On the morrou earlie marched our armie,
And we folloued at our flight.
On the thrid of August our armie marcht this,
And came back over the Maze.
So upon our old ground that before we lay on,
Our tents was pitched in rawes.
On the nixt morning two ligs we marcht doun,
And camped not far from the line.
Liége — And out from Leidge a comand came to us,
And brought out with them a train.
On the eleventh of August we marched doun yet,
Til within a lig of Sant Troye.
To us there again new tideings did come,
Of another brave victoreye.
Donauwerth — A great field fight[2] which was at Donaverte,
Where our armies victorious were.

[1] Baron de Trognée's regiment, M. Caris's regiment, Dalrymple's regiment of the Scots Brigade, and probably Ranke's, a Danish or German regiment.

[2] *i.e.* the battle of Blenheim.

We fired victorie with many a crye,
And throu up our hatts in the aire.
Then from that back we marched to Hanesse,
On the eight of September it was.
Ful four ligs of way and there we did lie,
Til the seventh day of the nixt month.
Our Scots Officers they made their coursses,
And many their horsses did run.
So several dayes was spent with these playes
And the foremost behouved to win.
On the seventh of October we marched over,
And set doun our camp at Barchloe. Borchloen
The night being weet and the night very clat
With speed we provided for strae.
Then wood we did fetch and made up our kiells, coals
And lay there for a long time.
Six regiments were detashed to go to a sidge,
Some to the camp came for them.
The twentie ninth of October we marched out heire,
And came to the Sant Peters berge. the St. Pietersberg near Maestricht
Upon the same hill we camped yet still,
And the ground was now cold and hard.
The froast and the snou upon us did bloe,
Our tents were old and al rente.
With amonition coals we warmed our soales,
At our quarter guard they were burnt.
Al this long campine no ground we did wine,
And as litele we did tine. lose
Our Hollands armie was bot thoussands fiftie,
And we bravely marcht on the line.
The toun of Straesberg was now besidged, Strassburg
The latter end of this campine.
This toun being strong it held out right long,
And deffended with noble engine. skill
Our armie in fields behove to bide,
Untill this sidge it was over.
The French this time lay on their oun line,
Each armie did wait on an other.
At the sidge of Straesberg it woefullie happened,
Our walliant Tronie was slain.
By a conon ball brave Tronie did fall,
His courage no liveing could stain.
In the bed of honour he lyes at this hour,
Who was walliant in his time.
And in our armie with courage on hie,
Atacqued offt: on the French line.
Ye bourgers of Howie lament for your Tronie, Huy
Your Governour in al striffe.

And al our armie lament for Tronie,
At Straesberg hes loossed his liffe.
And at this same toun right many was slain,
mine And many a miane there was sprung.
Mosst like to Keyezersuerd it may be compaired,
For burning and killing of men.
This toun was tan in and then very soon,
Our men repaired the same.
Our camp did break up and we marched off,
Right fasst to our garissounes.
The Duke of Mallberie with our English armie,
Deutschland, High Germany Was this year in Dutchlan hie.
And with the Emperour he gained honour,
And wan a brave victorie.
The Emperour gave him a title honorable,
Made him prince of the Holy Empire.
With fame and renoune Mallberie weel croun,
Till all the wholle woreld expire.
Hochstadt (Blenheim) Donauwerth (Schellenberg) They had two field feights Houghstrote and Donavert,[1]
The Bavarians was put to the flight.
With fire and sword our armie perseued,
And many mens doom it was dight.
In the month of October our armie came doun,
To Holland to their garissounes.
The moneth of November it was I remember,
little When our clyne armie marcht ine
The twentie one of November our regiment togither,
And al our armie marcht offe.
To the toun of Howie that year marched we,
Got quarters on night at Fineffe.
In that long village we got good quarters,
On the maroue to Howie we came.
About Sant Germans port our quarters we got,
And lay there in open loane.
Our beding and fire the bourgers gave there,
Al winter we lay pretie thronge.
Theres an old timber bridge over the river broad,
It stands on five pillars of stone.
And to the toun some times we walk in,
And in to the market crosse.
And a pleassant weel of very good water,
Springing up at four or five quarters.

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[1] The soldier seems to have misplaced the names of the two actions in Germany. The first was Schellenberg, near Donauwerth, and the second Blenheim or Hochstadt.

CHAP. V

The progress of the Lord Dalrimples regiment, with the Hollands armie, in the year 1705.

Five regiments togither lay in Howie al winter,
Til the outseting of our armie.
We keept the forts and al the toun ports,
And some times marcht on pairtie.
In the spring of the year as sumer dreu near,
The French made strong at Namuire.
They made a new fort a very strong worke,
Where our armie had trenched before.
With brave counterscarffs and aboundance of guns,
They call it now Sant Peters worke.
It is made so strong and with noble engine,
That Sanct Paull it dar not atacque. St. Paul
At the toun of Namuire they gathered great pouer,
And a deal of forces brought there.
And some of them sware the boambarding of Namuire,
Howeye should repent it ful saire.
Our regiments pretent come to us in Lent,
To camp we behoved to goe.
In the toun of Howie rewieued were we,
And the resst of the regiments also.
And with half mounting they maide for us then,
For every man a pie coatt.
Red faced with yellow for to make a show,
Bot divell a bit lineing they got.
On the tuelth day of May we marched from Howie,
And lay one night into Leidge.
From Luke to our camp then we marched up,
And we camped on Sant Peters berge.
Our English armie camped bye Fissie, Vise
Closse by the Maze water side.
Betwizt the Maze and Jarr we camped fair,
Upon the plain field did bide.
A bit of a trench was made about us,
On it was planted smal guns.
And from Masstrick came out bread and flesh,
And aboundance of beire in tunns.
To Masstrick toun our Officers came,
With our recruits from Scotland.
A hundered men to our regiment then came,
And got caps was made in England.

Our coats on our backs our caps on our tops,
That day we passt a reuieue.
My Lord Dallrimple[1] that day came us till,
enough In number we were men eneue.
On the front of our caps two ramping lyons,
Standing by a rock to your thought.
The FIRM motto you may read alsso,
With diversse collours was wrought.
A granade and gun the granadires signe,
Weel wrought with both reed and blew.
fusilier These fizanire caps we got on our tops,
Like walliant Scotmen and true.
On the front of the camp they dreu us al up,
Our Officers stod to their posts.
And al our Generalls came rideing alongs,
Weel mounted upon their fine horsse.
On the fivetenth of May al our English armie,
Marcht of in the morning right soon.
Over the Maze water a bridge was made clear,
And they wan al over by noon.
The Generall Mallberie with the English armie,
From Foussie marcht in good order.
And up the countrie they marched dayelie,
And joyned with the Emperoure.
Our litele armie yet still we did lie,
And presentlie were set to work.
Upon our lefft hand a strong trench we made,
To gurade our selves in our camp.
And every day we wrought bussielie,
And a very strong trench did make.
Full ten foot wide and fourtie foot deepe,
And a litele compass we take.
We made batteries for guns and then laid them on,
So it was a right strong counterscarffe.
And al the corners weel planted with guns,
So we thought to hold the French offe.
The Maze water we froanted theretill,
And the Jarr was now in our rire.
And Masstrick toun lay on our left hand,
So they dreu our armie in there.
All this moneth of May entrenched they laye,
And all the long moneth of June.
For meat and drink we need not want,
Enough came out of the toun.
And up the Maze watter from Holland came stor,

[1] See Douglas's *Peerage of Scotland*, vol. ii. p. 535, Earl of Stair. Arms: Supporters—Two Lions Rampant, proper. Crest—A Rock. Motto—Firm.

Of comodaties for our moneye.
The butter and chisse the good speck and grisse, fat bacon
And enough of genever and brandie.
The suttrigs tobace and what we did laike, sutlers
Came to us in great plentie.
And drye forage they gave to our horsse,
In this camp for our securatie.
And over the Maze water we did make a bridge,
At the end of our bridge a trench.
And al our train horsse grassed over the Maze,
On them a strong guarde for the French.
Our English armie was now in Germanie,
And in May the French did set out.
Come over their line with trumpets sounding,
And al their splendor and pompe.
And over Luke land marched their train bande, Liége
And on the twentie sixth day of Maye.
The French hoast with brage and boast,
Laid sidge to our old toun of Howie.
Four regiments of men in Howie lay then,
The Governour called Crumstrum.[1]
After the death of Tronie they had Labadie, M. Abbadie
And Crumstrum he releaved him.
The valliant Crumstrum gathered al in,
Provissions that was in the toun.
The brandie and beir to the castel they beare,
And the magassines filled with provission.
The French batteries in haiste they do make,
And fired on that casstell.
And many a boam they threu in upon them,
And a strong sidge laid to their taill.
Our valliant Crumstrum did boldly defende,
And al his men he did poste.
And from the castell our canon plaide sneell, sharply
Fireing upon the French hoast.
The valiant French did strongly entrenche,
And hold them in on each side.
Two regiments of men in Fort Joseph lay then,
And perforce they behoved to abide.
And into fort Sare was a regiment and mair,
Who keeped it night and day.
And al the French camp lay them round about,
Ready to atacque them were they.
This sidge was strong and lassted right long,
Till al these forts was dung doun.

[1] Crönstrom. See vol. ii. p. 224.

And of the casstel a great pairt fell,
ground And the walls made flat with the grune.
On the thretenth of July the French took it in,
And al the forts of that place.
That day Crumstrum and al his men,
Behoved to come in their grace.
All prissoners of war they were made there,
Valenciennes And sent to the toun Walenshine.
These four regiments in prisson lay long,
The whole lenth of the campine.
The French of Howie took possesion anewe,
And there they mounted the guard.
mettlesome To keep the casstel with men in arms fell,
And a few to keep the Picarde.
The French from Howie came marching away,
Liége And pitched their camp about Luke.
And in Luke toun the French wan in soon,
Bot yet the casstel held out.
rows On each side of the Maze the French lay in raus,
And from thence the squadrons came doun,
And some of our train horsse as they lay at grasse,
Was tane by the French dragouns.
In a morning earlie it happened to be,
A guard of ours they surprissed.
And in a thick misst ore our armie wisste,
They took some horsse and the guard.
And their grand leagure lay doun towards Tonguere,
haunts And Tonguere was one of their houffes.
With good Tonguere beir their heads put a stire,
No danger they dreaded from us.
To Malbrough in haiste the tideings is passt,
As they lay in the Emperours hoast.
How we lay entrenched sorround by the French,
How dear this war might us coast.
Then Mallbrough in haiste with his armie marcht,
So came doun the countrie with speed.
Two hundered ligs over waters on bridges,
To help us in time of our need.
And on the lasst of June within sight they came,
Which made us al merie indeed.
The French armie their coming did see,
And dreue af their armie with speed.
The English armie they rested a daye,
And camped at the Maze side.
On the second of July earlie marched they,
In our trench no longer we bide.
Straught towards the line we marched that time,
Five ligs ore we pitched our camp.

Three ligs the nixt day before we did staye
Not far from the line we encampe.
Then of good horsse we were eightie squadrons,
And a hundered betallions of foot.
Our armies nou joyned togither in one,
Ready their foes for to hitte.
Our Hollands armie was thoussands fiftie,
We camped on the left of the line.
And tuelve regiments was shortlie detashed
To sidge Howie once againe.
On the eighth of July our Hollands armie,
Two ligs to Howie did march.
On north side of the toun we set our camp doun,
And lay to cover our sidge.
And over the Maze we did make a bridge,
A litele beloue the toun.
And on either side our sidgers did bide,
And it was sidged al round.
It was aledged that the French had engadged,
To cut our bridge in the night.
Our picket turned out and marched to it,
To keep it til the morning greu light.
And several days we wrought on this ways,
Before that we wan the casstel.
And they from within did bravely deffende,
And at us shot many a ball.
And our batteries was worthy to praisse,
The fired with a great skille.
The casstel wall was made now to fall,
And made flat above the lime kell kiln
And the Picarde was sidged now hard,
Til about tuelve hours of the day.
A pairtie of our men upon it came doun,
And the French began to array.
And some of them fired and some of them fleed,
And doun to the casstel they ran.
Our men them perseued as fasst as they could,
And the Picarde we now wan.
On the hie batterie our canon played brissklie,
And their guns were dismounted all.
One of them got a stroak that made it to roack,
And she came doun over the wall.
The nixt day at noon our canons were playing,
And their senterie that stood on the wall
Diserted his posst whatever it coast,
Coming doun the rock gun and all.
The Governour heard tell thus hou it befelle,
Surrendered the casstel right soon.

A parlie was beat and al was sillent,
And so we wan Howie againe.
The threeten of Jully it was we wan Howie,
With the casstel and the Picarde
And al the French there was made prissoners,
And sent away with a guarde.
Our men was put in to keep this old toun,
And the casstel they began to mend,
Workmen fel to work and mounted it up,
And wan some money to spend.
At the sidge of Howie the French cavalrie,
Came out on our English armie
And in a dark night they came to their right,
Which raissed the hue and the crye
the Scots Greys Our Scotish dragouns lyeing on the right wing,
Very haistielie ran to their arms.
The French cavalrie on the front of the armie,
Put al the wholle hoast in allarme.
And back to their line the French fleed againe,
And wan out of sight very soon.
A pairtie very strong perseued affter them,
And bot litele harme was done.
Our Hollands armie countermarched from Howie,
On the seventen of Jully it was.
And al our bagage to the right did march,
And again by the rire it did pass.
Our regiment on comand marched with the train,
That day to the English we joyne.
With the big armie our Holland train laye,
And we ressted there all afternoon.
And on the evening our orders did come,
To take doun tents and to march.
Of pouder and ball we were provided all,
And expecting to meet with the French.
So al our armie they marched brisklie,
And the night it was pretie darke.
In the morning earlie our General Mallberie,
A guarde of the French he did take.
Leewe Landen A lig above Sant Leu at the village Landoe,
Fourscore French horsse he did take.
And secured them no kind of warning,
They could to their armie nou make.
Hespen The water of Hesspe was bridged in haiste,
And our cavallrie over did passe.
taken And now the French line boys we have goten tan,
And a joyfull tideings it was.
On the aughten of Jully in the morning earlie,
Our armie did take the French line,

And al our regiment with valliant hearts,
Came marching on with the train.
And al our armie came on and dreu nigh,
More bridges ore the water was made.
Which made a great throng bot ere it was longe,
We raillied on the other side.
Brave Generall Overkirke our horsse he dreu up,
In squadrons upon that hill side
And the French cavallrie came on and dreu nigh,
In battell array they did ride.
And about ten acloack these gallants did yocke,
And fired their carabines all.
And without more words they pulled out swords,
Rideing closse like a brassen wall.
At the first going on our Scotish dragouns,
Ramcountered the Housshold of France.
Sharp swords over crouns which made many wounds,
Our squadrons did brissklie advance.
Till two or three squadrons rode quitte throu the French
And defended themselves pretie weel.
And on the other side was wounds deep and wide,
Till the French began for to reell.
Some were killed some cutt some set upon foot,
The French they behoved to flee.
Our squadrons of horsse perseued the chasse,
And made their foes for to die.
The French foot and train was nou coming doun,
Bot in haiste they turned and fleed.
And left their canon standing on the ground,
Back again they both ran and reed. rode
And by tuelve acloak our armie wan upe,
Right strong they stood in a rowe,
And al our train was coming this time,
As fasst as horsse could them drawe.
Four regiments of foot from our armie detashed,
Was come throu the water of Hespe.
They came to a village where the French keept guarde,
And they brunt the village in haiste.
It was a great fray the French wan away,
And fleed up towards Namuire.
And al our armie with courage on hie,
Perseued two ligs and some more.
Fiveten great guns that the French brought on,
Our armie them did all catche.
And eight of them had three barrells in one,[1] Fr. *meurtiers* or *orgue*
Al made for keeping the passe.
Many French was slain and many was tane,
Our prissoners of war to be.

[1] See *supra*, p. 332.

And many French horsse was catcht in the place,
Bot the great pairt away did flee.
Tirlemont Then to Tarliemount our armie marcht up,
The French had left them their room.
Thereabout for a night our tents we pitch
And lay about that old toun.
From Tarlimount to Loven our armie marcht on,
On Jully the ninetenth day.
short time And the French armie they gathered a wie,
And boldly again did array.
At Loven they bide by the watter side,
And keeped that pass of the watter.
And from our right hand the pairties vent doun,
slight skirmish At the pass they had a wie blatter.
The French made a trench and keeped the pass,
And boldlie there did abide.
So at Loven both the armis lay then,
Full nine days long they did abide.
Til the threeteth of Jully then did our armie,
A stronge comande did detashe.
Slanenberg or Slangenburg Major Generall Slaniburgh he got the comande,
That night for to take a passe.
And on the evening al our armie right soon,
Took doun tents and marched away
A lig above Loven we marched that time,
To take that pass we essaye.
And by the break of day our canons did playe,
And a bridge on this watter was made.
advance guard Some regiments of frontires and granadires,
In haiste over the water they gede.
And al our armie now in battel arraye,
Was readie now just to fall one.
And on the other side the French had a guarde,
Bot they quicklie fleed from it anone.
Now the French armie came on and dreu nigh,
And a very sure pace they do keep,
And for our frontires and these granadires,
On that side was wading right deep.
And upon our right the English had bridged,
And fired canon right thick.
Our Generall Mallberie this engadgement did see
And he said this work will not work.
For al our brave horsse can get no passage,
The marash in that place is so deep.
Our bridgeing was smal could do nothing at all,
The foot nothing could them keep.
A counssel of war in haiste he called there,
Which was by a stroak of a drum.

Then al chieff comanders and head officers,
In haiste into him did come.
Gentelmen did he say it pleasseth not me,
To many men we may loosse.
I think it amiss in such a place as this,
No passage is heir for our horsse.
So call our men back and let us drau off,
So in haiste they were called back.
The French canon was now bringing doun,
And they fired with many a crack.
The rire of our armie marched foremost away,
And slouly we marcht in platounes
Til our armie got off with very litele looss,
And brought of al our great guns.
And then our coper boats in haiste we took off,
As soon as our men was come in.
The French canon they fired briske than,
On our rire they made a great din.
Then al our armie came marching away,
And left the French at the pass.
And all our men displeassed was than,
And curssed that fogie marashe. boggy
And the Generall Slaniburgh he got an ill word,
Some said he was now to blame.
For he in that work had proved to slack,
Which brought a disgrace to his name.[1]
From this pass of Loven we marched slou on,
And our camp coller men they were sent. markers
Above to a place where the water runs in grains, forks or branches
And the howff it was called Busswite. rendezvous
Bossuyt
There we pitched camp the watter on our front,
And lay there a forthnight and more.
The harvest dreu near we gathered our beir,
And the French lay straught as before,

[1] The following account of this incident is given in a contemporary letter from Major Cranstoun of the Cameronian regiment: 'Our people loitered and were in suspense as it were in laying the bridges, and indeed they say that where they did lay them the ground on the other side was impracticable for cavalry, being *marescageux*, whereas they might have found firm ground a very little further below that. However they were but laying the second bridge about break of day when the Duke himself came there, and being, as it is said, asked by Brigadier Ferguson, who commanded as Brigadier in that detachment under Oxenstiern, why we halted, and if we should not march on, the Duke made him answer, grasping his hand, "Hold your tongue, you know nothing; I have given my word to do nothing without consent." From that it is said his Grace rode and called the Dutch Generals together in council, and asked if they thought it proper to go on and push the thing.'—*Hist. MSS. Com. Report.* See *Marlborough Despatches*, vol. ii. pp. 194, 195.

We lay in this place til the fiften of Augusst,
Then we marched with the morning light.
We marched three ligs and then we did pitche,
And camped only for a night.
On the sixten day we marched earlie,
Genappes And came to the place called Genape.
We set out our guards for fear of the French,
And there a nights time we did camp.
On the sevententh day we marched earlie,
Braine l'Alleude And came to the village Brandileue.
And about noon we set our camp doun,
And the French who thought to perseue.
Our pickets in haiste was now called out,
And took with them pouder and ball.
Waterloo To the pass of Waterloe in haiste they did go,
Oldenburg (?) Nassau Audenburg comanded them all.
Fiftie men of each regiment this time was sent,
And brisklie out they did march.
Til they came to a hedge at the mouth of the pass,
Which was weel lined with the French.
The French in ire upon them did fire,
And our men they fired againe.
With firing thick the hedge was brunt,
And several men there is slain.
The French fleed awaye no longer they staye,
As fasst as ere they could rune.
Our men they perseued and charged and fired,
And so the passe we have wone.
Some French lay dead some wounded did bleed,
And some for fear fleed away.
Our picket there so bravelie behaved,
We gained the praisse that day.
On the morou earlie then al our armie,
We marched away to the right.
The pass of Waterloe we did not go throu,
Although we had gained it at night.
Brave Nassau Audenburg wan honor with sword,
And our Scots men he did comende.
And two pistols to drink his good health,
To our regiment he did sende.
On this nineten day from Brandileu marched we,
Throu a water at a paper mill.
Throu a pass of the wood we marched right hott,
And the French before us were still.
Now all our armie for batel made ready,
And in haste we formed in platones.
Above Loven we were at this time,
And the French was bringing doun guns,

We have them weel seen a water us betuen,
And they lined the hedges ful weel.
Within a lig of way we were the same day,
And we made all ready for a reel.
The bushes was long mad the French ground strong,
And in haiste they began to entrenche.
So we stod in arms ready to engadge,
Within a short lig of the French.
And when the evening came we got a comande,
To pitch our tents on that ground.
So we pitched our tents and al our quarter guards,
And lay til the moroue after noon.
On the twentie day of August from this we marcht,
About tuelve hours of the day.
From the French we came off by wheeling about,
And our banners al did displaye.
And throu another pass back againe we march,
To Walshwaver we came right. Wavre
About two ligs of way that afternoon came we,
And pitched our camp at night.
At Walshwaver three dayes we lay stille,
Then we marcht near to Gebleue. Gembloux (?)
On the twentie thrid of August our camp was pitcht, Glabais (?)
At a place I never weel knowe.
On the twentie sixth day we marched again,
Two ligs and then we did pitche.
At a place called Brewie and there we did lie, Bry (?)
On the twentie ninth of August we march.
On this twentie ninth day then al our armie,
Got a very long march as I trow.
Regiments on comand that day was detashed,
To go to the sidge of Sant Lew.
And al our armie marched on haistilie,
To cover the sidge they did camp.
Lieutenant Generall Didime the sidge did comande, Dedem
And al things made ready for work.
Between Sant Leu and Sant Troy the sidgers did lie,
And about to the side of a loch.
On the twentie one day of August then we,
Camped that none could get fourth.
With both foot and horsse we besidged it closse,
And a train unto us did come.
Our troupers on horsse did take doun fassines,
We foot fell to and brake grounde.
The French in this toun was very few men,
And many of them was falen sick.
Bot aboundance of canon they had now within
And a very great strength they did keep.

The works of that toun they could not be won,
By our armie for a long space.
The counterscarfs and works is tedious to rehearse
And the foussies sorounding that place
And a strong citydaill they might it keep weel
With their amonition and canon.
The Governour perchance was gone unto France
And another was left in his room
The French now within made very litle dinn
Sometimes a canon they fire
And some of their ball on the ground did fall
And some of them sunk in the mire
Now in a short space our men got a trench
And with men our trenches we keep
And al the night time we were busie working
And the toun they durst not weel sleep
Some droping shots they fired out on us
And some of our workmen was slain.
We now ran our trench near hand the toun ports
And our cover fired on them
We made up batteries for morters and guns
Our canons was likewayes tane doun
We planted our guns and morters for boams
And their mussels was al to the toun.
They might weel have shot if they had been fired
Bot the toun prevented this fray
The Governour came out to our General
On September it was the fifth day
Speak what ye think bot they took a drinke,
And heartesomely held a carire
And assigned that toun to the Stats of Holland
And so made an end of that weir
Our comands were sent in for to take the toun
And boldly they entered the port
And al these draubridges to them was laid doun
And they marched into the fort
Eighten pice of canon was found their within
And magasines pretie weel filled
In Mallboroughs name this place was now tan
And al that belonged their untill
Of good wine and beir enough was found heir
And magassines filled with bread
Our armie now got it intending to keep it
And a very strong place itts indeed
A regiment of Spaineards was taken prissoners
And some with us took pairtie
And the Governour with us was secure
Again to the French vent not he

After this time we fell a working
Al the French line we dang doun
Al above Sant Leu to the ground we threw
And made it both plain and sound.
On the sixtenth of September it was I remember
We marched away from Sant Leue
Our regiment this time marched with the train
Three ligs that night we marched now
At a place called Carres al night we did rest — Chartreux (?)
And the nixt day we marched by Diest — Diest
Our grand armie came now from Sant Leu — Louvain
And beneath that toun they have pitched
On the morou earlie marched our armie
And came to a place called Arescote — Aerschot
That day pretie soon we came to our ground
Within the line we pitched camp
On the ninetenth of September we pitched there
And presentlie we fell to work
Of every regiment in haste they comande
And promised to pay them for it
Twentie four men of each regiment was called
The first on comand their to be
And was set to the line and did it undermine
And we wrought it doun manfullie
A scilling a day to each man they pay
For the working doun of the line
So we wrought on and dang doun the line
And camped their eight days time
Then from Arescot our armie marched off
And we marched to Heirindall — Herenthals
And on a bare hathe our tents we did pitch — heath
Our water was not good at all
And still on our front the French did encampe
And many a pairtie sent out
And severalls of our men the French did gefang — capture
Al our wholle camp round about
For a long month time this ground we lay on
And many of our men did fall sick
The wather was cold and our tents groun old
And we gathered sticks for to ricke — smoke = burn
On the twentie ninth of October we marched off
And our Hollands armie had the rire
And the French cavalrie came on and dreue nigh
And put us a litele in a stire
General Overkirke on foot he did lighte
Our Major Generall Muraye also
Comanding to march on for the French was acomane
So our rire right quicklie did go

A water their ran by this litele toun
Our armie had it bridged weell
So over we past our rire marching fast
And then about we did wheell
Dreu up in battel rank by the side of the stank
And their right boldlie we bide.
The French armie was coming us nigh
As fast as they could weel ride
Some droping shots they fired on us
As the rire of our armie came up
And we now again fired upon them
At last our bridges we took up.
Brunt them in a fire near by a big mire
The French they could not win over
Then in to that toun they rode very soon
And presentlie catcht what was their
Our armie marched of and pitched our camp
Within two ligs and some less
The French armie they came presentlie
Herenthals And at Herindalle pitched I guesse
Thes French cavalrie with courage on hie
They rode back again into Diest
Where some of our men was left on comand
No warning they got in the least
Til the French came on this very weak toun
Which could not a moment hold out
Our yellow dragouns was now in this toun
And so were al tane without doubt
Some comands of foot and some men that was sick
Togither were al prisoners tane
This litele misluck or eville conduct
Was the worst of al our campine
Now two days march our armie did pass
Sandvliet And set to the sidge of Sanefleet
My Lord Orknaye[1] this sidge did comande
And our train took to it compleat
Al our armie this time lay a cover to them
And it was now right late of the year
Betwixt that and Antwerpe lay now the French camp
And so we were still in a stire.
And every night then our picket stod in arms
While the grand round came about
In contempt of our foes our flags of defience
Was planted far out on our front
Our sidgers at Sanefleet the sidge held compleat
And shortlie they made up a trench

[1] See vol. ii. pp. 11 and 15.

And batteries they made both long and bread
For to undoe the poor French
Platounes of great guns we loused at anes
From morning til that it was night
With great canon ball we beat doun thes walls
And the smoake it ascended on heighte
Three or four days time with strong fireing
That made the earth for to shake
They beat doun that fort and al that ston work
And bridges of lather thought to make[1] leather
The water about Sanefleet was both brod and deep
No way they could yet get in
Bot by a contrivance of a lather bridge
Its far sooner said then its done
The French within without noisse or dine
They yealded this fort now anone
Al prisoners of war they were seised theire
And the fort was razed to the ground
It was a resset for such as deserte
And it spoiled the countrey also
For the French partisanes catched al they can
And wrought the countrey much wo.
It was now dung doun and made flat with the ground
And its razed now quite awaye
And in short time our armie marched than
Three ligs we marched that day
And the nixt day right earlie marched we
And came to a place called Turnhoud Turnhout
Our tents being old and the wather very cold
And their two dayes we abode
On the thrid day we marched awaye
And came to a place called Peire Peer
Our bread we did want our money greu scant
Four nights right cold we were heir
Our camp now brok up and we marched off
To our garissones with good speed
To Howie garissoun our regiment was boun
On the fifth day we got our bread
For Lidge and Howie togither march we Liége Huy
And Albiemall did comande Albemar
A lig beloue Hassel from Pire we marched all
And camped on the bair land
Up towards Barchloe the nixt day we go Borchloen
And their our camp did set doun

[1] The employment of animals' skins inflated with air in lieu of ordinary pontoons was a French system, adopted when it was found impossible to transport the common kind into position.

Hasselt

And beside Hassel some regiments camp there
For a cover into this old toun
They behoved to abide til it was fortified
The space of five or six weeks
Then to Hassel lay regiments ten or tuelve
And al that place safelie keeps
Betwixt Hassel and Barchloe we camped nights two
And then we marched again

Tongres, Liége

Betwixt Tonguer and Luke the nixt night we camp
Luke gairissoun nixt morning marcht in
And that night at even al Howie garissoune
Was in the long village right throng
And the nixt day to Howie marcht we
And took us a drink and a song
The nineteenth of November it was I remember
When we came to our garissoune
And we got our ballats upon Howie burgers
Our quarters was in the main toun
Our quarters was free and good fires have we
And al winter we lay their
Our caps was tan in to our Officers room
For a skilling the pice and no mair
And with our old hats, the streets we did passe
In the best fashon that we can
The brigadire Capolle the comand he had wholle
For Crumstrum was not yet come.

CHAP. VI.

The progress of Cornall Borthwicks regiment to the battel of Ramellie which after fals to be the progress of Cornall John Heyburns regiment with the Hollands armie in the year 1706.

This winter lay we in the toun of Howie
And keeped guards on the ports
In the castel and picards we likewayes keept guarde
Bot the French had demolished the forts.
Crumstrum did now come his regiment with him
Into France they had prissoners been
Bot being releaved and of confinement eassed
They got al out new mountinge,
Our regiments Cornal my Lord Dalrimple,
To prefferment changed his place
And Cornal Borthwick [1] in his room he put
Who was our Cornal a very short space

[1] See vol. ii. pp. 23 and 33. Lord Dalrymple, now Earl of Stair, exchanged with Colonel Borthwick, who had succeeded Major-General James Ferguson in command of the Cameronian Regiment. Lord Stair's discharge to Samuel Ferguson's heirs is among the Kinmundy papers.

In the spring of this year as sumer dreu near
  Cornall Borthwick came up to Howie — Huy
And with good intent took out the regiment
  And rewieued us al very truelie
And with Cornal Borthwick came a good honest man
  The regiments minister for to be
And Mr. George Andersoun [1] he hath to his name
  Whilles on Sunday he preaches a wie — Sometimes a little
The burgers of Howie had gathered up money
  This toun again to repaire
Both massons and men was set a working
  Five hundered by day and some mair
Fort Joseph and Sairr they both do repaire
  And strong casamades they did make
Both Sunday and week day the workmen wrought ay
  And a pretie good wage they did take.
Slote windews they made about thes casamades — loopholes casemates
  For smal guns for to shot out
Three slots in each one al of hewen ston
  The whole casamade al about
The wholle work then, vent very fast one,
  Til that the sumer did come
Then our camp set out we behowed to leave it
  And let al that working alone
The castel of Howie was now mounted bravely
  And strongely built for defence
And many a canon they had now theiron
  Before that we came from thence
And before the castell they placed right snell
  A batterie of sixten guns
On the strong rock the batterie was built
  To defend al futur envassions
Our regiment this time got half mounting
  And harden for to lyn our coats — harn or coarse linen
Our old pie coats they turned them to us
  And again we got out our caps
The States of Holland to Howie did come
  And rewieued al regiments was their
They rewieued al the works and fortiffications
  And alowed al the coast very faire
On the tenth day of May our regiment took waye
  And left our old toun of Howie
And at Sant Gills the first night we camp — Sant Gil
  A lig out of Luke we did lie.
And the nixt day we joyned our armie
  Who camped by the toun of Tonguere

[1] See vol. ii. pp. 95, 112, 157, 170, 173.

And with Tonguere beir, our heads put astire
For nine or ten days we lay their
Our Generall Mallberie with the English armie
Did joyn us upon the same ground
We behowed now to march to meet with the French
Else they to us would have come
On the twentieth day of May marched our armie
That day was aboundance of rain
And at the hunting house our camp we pitch
No way we could bring up our train
On the twentie second day againe marched we
And came to the stone wind mill
And the sconce at Sant Leu shot canon anewe
For the French the countrey did fill
On the twentie thrid day of this month of May
In the year seven hundred and six
Earl of Clare When the Duke of Bovaire Villieroy and Declare
Did draw up their hoast of the French
In the morning earlie al the French armie
Did march in a very good order
They thought awenged to be on our English armie
Who before had taken their border
Ramillies At the village Ramelie al the French armie
They took up that ground very strong
In battel araye their stil they did stay
Their standarts on front stod alonge
We English and Dutch was now on our march
And we rested by a wind mille
Where our camp collor men they came back againe
And tideings of the French brought us till
Then al our armie did bravely arraye
And with good will we marcht one
Our foot in four lines our horsse on our wings
Over the old line we were anone
Our horsse and dragouns marcht up in squadrouns
Our foot in bregades now did joyn
Now if we shal se the French make a plea
Weel pay them of the same coyn
A pairt of our train came now up amaine
And quickely began for to play
And when our great guns this battel began
It was twelve hours of the day
Our second canon ball a standart made fall
And dang doun some of our foes
The French canon now played anone
Bot we got no damage of those
Our General Malberie this time was bussie
In ordering of this battell

And Overquerke old with courage right bold
The horsse comanded himselle
The Duke of Argille[1] in time of battell
Came galoping fast throu our hoast
He was our brigadire without dread or fear
He spaired no travell nor coast:
The Housold of France their fame to advance
On the right hand of their armie
The best of our horsse set for the purpose
Ramcountered them manfullie
And when they did yock so thick was the shot join
The echoe redounded throu the aire
This thick fireing that was them betwene
Lasted half an hour and some mair
Two times our horsse was put to the worsse
Which Mallberie weel did see
To Overquerke he spake who could it not help
Your horsse had need of suplie
Four regiments of foot in haste was called up
And set on the left of our horsse
This was the thrid time the horsse was engadging
And the French was put to the worsse
The French coming doun ready to fall on
Our foot shot at them with ball
The which did them grieve and sadly mischieve
Many horse and men their did fall
Mallberies steed this time was shot dead
And another brought to him anone
And a French ball did kill a Cornall
Holding stirope til that he lap on[2]
The French horsse was beat and sadly defeat
And fleed away in great fear
Our horsse and dragounes al into squadrouns
Persewed now close on their rire.
On our right hand for battel did stand
Our gallant horsse and dragouns
The marash was bad no pasage they had
And could not weel win at the louns
Our Scotish dragouns got throu al at anes
To show their vallour withall
The French cavalrie did so multiplie
Right like to have taken them all

[1] See vol. ii. pp. 5 n., 6-9, etc.

[2] While [Marlborough] was remounting, a cannon-ball struck off the head of Colonel Bingfield, his equerry, who held the stirrup. He, however, succeeded in escaping, and regained his own lines in safety, though severely bruised. His danger redoubled the energy of his troops, and in full gallop they returned with new spirit to the charge.—Coxe's *Memoirs of Marlborough*, ch. xlv.

Til some more of our horsse this bog did crose
And relieved them in good speed
The French was grieved and sadly mischieved
Many wounded and strongly did bleed
The center of our armie was now very busie
dust And it was a very strong stoure
battle A hot battel and many men fell
It lasted I think a long hour
Our bregade got comand to the left march on
And the French fired now thick indeed
Some was wounded and hurt as we marched up
And some were shot instantlie dead
And with good hearts and our screwed baginets
rye We advanced on a deal of rie
And al our bregade they proved pretie lads
cows And the French they proved bot kie
curs Like cowardlie tikes standing behind dikes
little They fired thick for a wie
To the lenth of a pike we came to the dike
And then a brisk fire gave we:
Our bregade in platouns did fire their guns
Then advanced close to the hedge
The French saw no grace to look in our face
Bot few durst stay to engadge
From hedge to hedge, we beat of the dogs,
And we fought it couragiouslie
Within a short time, front line and rire line
Of the French began for to flee
About seven bregades of our pretie lads
Beat of the French grand armie
Our second and thrid line, was never brought on
Bot stod and the battel did see
Some of the French horsse, who were beat on the left
Stod still behind their rire line
They stil did stay, til their foot wan away
And our horsse was coming on them
the regiment of Picardy A regiment of French was caled Picardies
Whom our Scots Fizanires, had beat out
the Scots Fusiliers From the center of our armie could not win away
They were forced throu hedges therabout
Cornal Borthwick did call, to his regiment all
Gentle men to the right hand about
And in our coming back, we losst Captan Clerk [1]
Who before had proved right stout
The French Picardies, their guns did discharge
And ran back again throu the hedge
Our Cornall Borthwick his regiment took back
Thinking with them to engadge

[1] This proves the fact conjectured in vol. ii. p. 33.

Into thes same yeards our guns we discharge
Upon these bold Picardies
Who in a desperat sort shot many a shot
And away to an other place flees
Their our Captan Denune,[1] in his body got a wound,
Which mortal proved to be
Upon a mans back he was borne off
And two dayes after did die
Some French sones of whores thought to take our collers
Our regiment to put to disgrace
Our Captan Campbel for granadires did call
Who fired just in their face
Now Cornal Borthwick before his regiments
Was marching doun the hie way
He was a strong man, with a sword in his hand
He valliant proved that day
Til a cowardlie tike set a gun throu the dike
And shot our Cornall throu the head
And in a minutes time, our Cornall fell doun
And on the ground he lay dead.
Our Cornal Heybrun had now the comande
And he led on the regiment
Al the French armie was now fleed away
We for a persute was now bent
When this battel began the French had the wind
And to us it came now about
So the French losst the day, and fast fled awaye
That armie was put to the rout.
At this fight of Ramelie, did many men die,
Though it lasted bot a short space,
And many a man lay dead on the ground
As we marcht back throu the place
Six men we now left and along they have brought
The corps of Borthwick and Clerk
And in a wagon, along they were draun
No time now for buring wark — burying
The galant French horsse, stod yet in squadrons
To let their foot win awaye
Our horsse and dragounes advanced in squadrons
And the French vent of in araye
The Duke of Bovarie, rode of in dispaire
Cursing this woefull mischance
For al this voyage he got litele wage
When he vent back into France
And the Vilieroy, to flee was right coye — unwilling
Bot yet he might not weel bide
He with the cavalrie, away now did flee
As fast as they could weel ride

[1] At one time adjutant. See vol. ii. p. 34 n.

The Lord Declar was wounded right sore
Perforce of the field he must flee
He rode to Brisels toun and their he lay doun
And within three dayes he did die
And his testment, to the King of France sent
Which he told before he did die
That Generalls without heads his armie on leads,
The which makes a hartless armie.
On this field of battel, of the French hoast fell
Six thousand, seven hundred, and sixtie.
And five thousand men were prisoners tane
Who had not feet for to flee
stands And sixtie five stan of their collors was tane
Eleven standarts that wanted collors
And fiftie four pice of canon was left on the ground
And the number of six ketel drums
And of wounded men they had four thousand
Three hundred and twentie eight
more Far moe broke away and ran throu the countrey
Then al that was slain at the fight
Their books and beides, Roman Catholicks creeds
That day they threu al to the divell
Their books of religion, was al throun doun
And they cursed their sucesse so eville
Of our Hollands armie, in battel did die
Three thousand seventie and seven
And of wounded men we had six thousand
Nintie five on that night at even.
Al of brave cavalrie that was slain at Ramelie
Upon the Lords day at noon
Who valiantlie did die like noble cavalrie
Before that the battel was won
Three Cornals of horsse their lives did losse
And three was wounded also
And four of their Majors was killed likewayes
Ten Captans six Lieutenants so.
Four Cornets eight serjants left life in pledge
And wounded was many moe
Three Lieutenant Cornals and twentie four Captans
And twentie seven Lieutenants also
And twentie eight Cornets and eighten Serjants
Al of our horsse and dragounes.
In field of battel was wounded they tell
To their praisse in war it redounds
And of our foot bregades was slain of pretie lads
A thousand seven hundred sixtie eight
And of our wounded men in field we left then
Two thousand eightie nine on this night

Three Cornalls of foot was killed dead at it
And one Lieutenant Cornall
Two Majors and nine Captans of foot
And ten Lieutenants in all
And ten Ensignes was killed likewayes
And thretie Serjants also
And of Officers wounded upon the same field
Their number it will be far moe.
First Cornalls three was wounded that day
And three Lieutenant Cornalls
And four of our Majors and fourtie three Captans
And three and fiftie Lieutenants
And fourtie eight Ensignes was wounded this time
And Sixtie and seven Serjants
Of our wounded men this number was tane
And Officers of such like ranks
From the fight of Ramelie, the Frenches did flee
And our armie perseued in good order
And at the watter of Hespe the Frenches left Hespen
Two canon and heaps of their povder
Their swords and guns and their amonitions
The Frenches left on the field
And towards Loven right fast are they run Louvain
And their they got a short bield
Our noble General from this field of battel
Sent out a comande of our horsse
Which took the French bagage, and al their train wagons
Ore they the watter could crosse
Bot when it grew late our armie did hault
And we lay al night on our arms
To the watter of Hespe our rire was come closse
And we marcht in the morning betimes
With our horsse and foot we stil them perseued
And that day ore it was noon
We came to Buswite and pitched our camp Bossuyt
And our tents into us did come
And a strong guard was heir on comand
Sent away with the French that was tan
And another comand with our oun wounded
Marcht away on the nixt morning
To Mastrick toun the French was sent doun
And put into prisson most strong
And to the toun of Luke they took our wounded Liége
And hospitals now was al throng:
The French armie, from Loven did flee
And vent away in a fray
They wanted amonition to hold out the toun
And no courage they had for to stay

Louvain

The toun of Loven to our General did send
Their keyes and the keeping of their toun
Al that was his will they promist to fulfill
And to it our armie marcht doun
And with our coper boats they made for us bridges
That our armie might pass in three lines
The twentie fift of May we marcht in good araye
And Loven they set up our signes

Pays-bas

The Spanish speybae we entred now withae
And pitched our camp on that night
And above Loven, our camps was set doun
And the countrey was al in a fright
News of our victorie ran throu the countrey
And touns they durst not gainstand
Mallberies name with honour and fame
Was blazed abroad throu that land
And above Loven our Cornall Heyburn
Caused make a grave in our front
And for the funerall was made ready all
Fiftie men with guns for to shot
And in the evening he caussed bury then
Cornall Borthwick and Captain Clerk
Both the one and the other, laid in the bed of honor
And so ends now our Ramelie work.
A comand of men was sent into Loven
Detashed throu al our armie
For to keep this toun we made provission
And that colledge so seemlie to see
The toun of Loven it is pretie long
With a ston wall round about
And they have a colledge both comely and large
And a great many students in it
On the twentie sixt of May from Loven marched we

Brussels

Towards Brissels toun we aproache
The French that day from it fleed awaye
And the bourgers set open their ports
The bonie toun of Brissels which is a wealthy place
They made weelcome our armie
And touns great and smal came to our Generall
Chused him their ruler to be

Vele(?)

And at Volea our lines now we drawe
And our housse quarters was there
And our oficers to the fair toun of Brissels
Right frequently made their repaire
Nixt morning earlie ore we marched away
Orders throu our armie now came
And in Mallberies name with his titles of fame
Al along in our front they procleam

Since it hath pleassed God, in his providence good
To grant us the victorie
And King Charles the thrid he is now procleamed
The right King of Spain for to be
This Spanish speybae it belongeth now all — Pays-bas
To his Catholick Majestie
Therefor at large we do now discharge
Al spoiling of this countrie
To prevent millroding or stealing or robing — marauding
Under the pain of your death
If this countrey ye wrong ye are for to hang
And afterward recken your skaith
And now afterhind the bouers did come in — peasants
With enough of provission to sell
The price of meat and drink was agreed on I think
And for every thing money we tell
A deal of proclamations came throu after this
Of the prices of bread and of beir
And for sixpence halfpenie each skilling get we
And that is full seven pence heir
On the twentie seventh of May we marched awaye
And crossed beneath Brissels toun
Crossed Brissels cannal with our armie all
And at Granberg our camps we set doun — Grimbergen
And there our armie long time did not tarie
The next day we marched to Hossie — Assche
And then from that we marched towards Gante — Ghent
And fired our wictorie
The right of our camp lay now towards Gante
And their we lay two three days
And for our Ramelie we fired victorie
And procleamed it with many hassaes. — huzzas
The great toun of Gante, was afrighted therat
And rendered themselves very soon
And with our armie, they acorde and agree,
In Bridgees the like they have done. — Bruges
That strong place Dam they have done the same — Damme
With the English they acorde and agree
And King Charles the thrid they al have proclamed
And themselves his servants to be
The noble Orkneye, rode from our armie
And with him good horssmen anewe
To the city Auntwerpe, that old antient work
And made them likewayes to bowe
And in three dayes time, they came back again
And joyned with our armie.
The French at Audenare, a litele camp had — Oudenarde
Bot shortlie awaye they did flee.

The toun of Audenare did likewayes surender
As soon as the French fleed awaye
A comand of our men, was now put therein
In it al this sumer they laye
And a litele camp, we had hard by it
Dendermonde As soon as Doremount was sidged
That castel strong held out very long
At last to yeild was oblidged
Al this sumer time Doremount was a sidgeing
At it lay pairt of our armie
And with canons and morters fired right brisk
And they fired again biterlie
This Doremount castel we do hear tell
Is strongest in al the countrie
With water al about theirs no wining to it
Yet we conquered it with our armie
The wather proved dry and we wrought bussilie
Al the later end of the campine
And fresh comands with weapons in hands
Made our foes to yeald it throu time
Away from Gaunt we marched in rank
And marched four ligs as they say
Deynze We came near Deensie, and ther camped we
Our train throu Gaunt came that day
The Duke of Argille, was our brigadire still
And ordered yet in our bregade
And with the General he passed up weel
And many Officers he prefered
Our Major Hamelton he got his comission
Our Lieutenant Cornal to be
And for Captan Campbell, he brought out another
And our regiments Major is he
And three new Captans in Heybrons regiment
Was placed after Ramelie
The which is caled, the Captan Cathcarte [1]
Lytester : [1] and young Ogilvie [1]
And Cornal Heybron gave to Tassie [2] comision
His Captan Lieutenant to be
And Lieutenant Heliburton [3] he got the comande
Of the Captan Mouats [4] companie
ensigns Our old antients was made new Lieutenants
Most pairt throu al our armie
cadets And several cadies got antients comisions
And al was advanced a degree.

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[1] See vol. ii. p. 40.
[2] De Tascher, vol. ii. p. 46.
[3] Vol. ii. p. 49.
[4] *Ibid.* p. 28.

Bot the poor sojor lads, in several bregades
That engadged on the field Ramelie
And threu doun their wallats, with stockings and linens
Some again them never did see
And when the French host they had put to the worse
And chased them of several wayes
And had them perseued, with courage reneued
In marching nine or ten dayes
Some was left behind our walats to bring
And foloued us far behinde
Some wallats was losst whatever they cost
And no redress we did find
The toun of Namuir it was now secure
After the fight of Ramelie
A French governour was sent to Namuire
And the whole comand ther took he
The Spainish governour he losed the pouere
And from the castel was put
And moe fresh men they have put theirin
This castel strong to hold out
To the field Ramelie, came the French cavalrie
Three dayes after the bettale
And tuelve pice of canon they did their gefang — take
And al they could find in the field
Some of our wounded men they took in with them
Unto the strong toun of Namuire.
Where good churgions, their wounds did pance — attend to
And great pains took for their cure
Bot our armie had losse of many fine horsse
Was lost in that batel so hott
Which made our trowper men, on foot walk along
Before new horsse could be got.
The number of the horse which our armie did losse
Was nine hundered and nintie killed
And three hundered and fiftie was wounded
And the horse hospitals they filled.
And from Deensie camp, our armie marched off
To a place called Wentergrim — Wontergem
And among thick hedges our tents we pitch
And lay their a fortnights time
The news came their of victorie mair
Prince Eugine and the Duke of Savoye
Had made the French armie from Turain to flee — Turin
To which was a valliant ploye — affair
The French huge host, with terible boast
Lay sidgeing this toun of Turain
And with strong work, and a great many folk
They thought this toun for to gain

This city Turain is the chiefest toun
That is in al Savoyes land
The Prince Eugine he with a pretie armie
Beat them French away from the same.
He raised the sidge and them did oblidge
To flee out of the countrie
And six weeks time he perseued after them
And wan a great victorie
Three Provences of land he wan back again
Into the great Duke of Savoye
And the toun Turain was set at freedom
Nothing can them now anoye
graf The Curff Van Hanover comanded horsse their
Which releaved al Millanie
This tideings right soon to our armie came doun
And we fired for it victorie
At Wentergrim, our armie was lieing
When thes tedings came to our armie
later than Within a moneths time it was after hinde
The fight we had at Ramelie.
Heir our Major Campbell gave his company all
To each man a felt matt of beir
gelt, money And every feltmet cost nine pence suert guilt
And we drank it although it was dear
fiend Bot the fin a drop since his honor doeth aloue us
And his good health we never nou drink
We canot weel for shame beg drink every time
as he gets rich he becomes niggardly For he riches and wratches we think
And from this place our army did detashe
Ostend Away for the sidge of Hostend
Rousselaer Nixt morning we march and at Russelay we pitch
And lay their a cover to them
The General Overkirke comanded the sidgers
That sidged Hostend upon land
And al our armie lay now at Russelay
To keep them from the French band
And likewayes by sea we had a nawie
Of our English and Dutch men of war
Who by apointement, came quickely about
Before the French ships was aware
roads Upon Hostend reed some French ships abade
To keep the mouth of that water
And when our fleet was come theirabout
rattle The canons began for to blater
By sea and by land we sidged Hostend
And the French ships their was tane
And one noble shipe and very weel mounted
Which they called the old Queen of Spain

These ships and men was al prissoners tane
Upon the reed of Hostend
Then upon the toun they fired canone
And gave it a cruell gobende
Our sidgers by land, was bussie sidgeing
And trenching on the land side
And strong bateries before it they raise
Weel planted with canon, that tide
Our fleet upon sea, fired so briskely
The toun they were likely to burn
Bot to prevent that losse a mesenger went fourth
And they made the capitolation.
The toun of Hostend was not able to defende
Our armie by land and by sea
The ships on the harbor toun and al togither
Was conquered by our armie
And when it was won our men was put in
To keep this toun of Hostend
And the French ships our men got to manage
And the toun we began for to mend
And at Russelay our armie stil lay
Until the same was al done
And from Russelay marched our armie
On the fourth day of July right soon
So our armie all did crose that canalle
Beloue the toun of Coutrige — Courtrai
Then we pitcht camp, in good file and rank
And our houss was in Erelbege — Harlebeck
From Coutrige and Erelbege, the French was fleed
And left that old open toun
A comand of our men to Coutrige marcht in
And tents on that wall set doun
And al our sick was put into Coutrige
And our armie was lying near by
Then to Pong the Pire we marched but fear — Pont d'Espierre (?)
On the tenth of this moneth of July
The passe of Pong the Pire, we did strongly secure
And our camp ran their al alonge
And a strong comand we there detashed
To go to the siege of Minone. — Menin
This litele wie toun it was very strong
And aboundance of canon they had
And every day ther canons did play
And morters they fired like mad
The old French king for his oun designe
Had made this toun very strong
And men and provission, enough was within
And this sidge it lasted right long.

And for noble works half moons and counterscarfes
And foussies about this wie toun
And for draubridges and double barires
None stronger this countrey al round
So thretie regiments, from our armie was sent
Menin To sidge this toun of Minone
Who did break ground and fell a trenching
And so the work it vent one
And many a night, the French saillied out
And many a man was slain
And many a time with strong fireing
The French was beat back againe
Till our batteries was made both long and broad
And our canons was planted also
And morters for boams and throuing of stones
We had al set in a rowe
And several nights great pairties of French
Came doun our sidge for to raise
And some were slain and some were tane
Some fleed off several wayes
Now al our armie advanced a wie
About half of an English mile
And to cover Minone moe regiments was sent
And they marched in rank and file
This sidge of Minone continued still one
And when our batteries did lousse
And our great guns, fired in platounes,
no joke Such work I think was no mousse
For threten days time this strong fireing
Continued at this sidge of Minone
Which beat doun that wall and made it to fall
sparing For spairance I think it got none
This time our armie remoued a wie
And we marched a lig to the right
Our camp towards Minone, ran now al along,
To defende our sidge in the night
To make an atacque upon their out works
The Duke of Argille took in hand.
To lead on our granadires which post dangerous
He was pleassed to take for comand.
To the port of that toun he marched before them
In the heat of a strong attacque
Where many a man, was wounded and slain
And many was forced to draw back
The French sprang mines and cruell engines
Made many a man for to die
Right like to Keyezersuerd, it may be compaired
Yet it lasted bot a wie.

The French fleed in, as our men marched one
And so left al their out works
Our granadires in file, with the Duke of Argille
Advanced up close to the ports.
Few days after that a parley was beat
And the toun it was to surender.
And to march away, upon the nixt day
Their governour that noble defender
His men in arms with their screwed baginets[1]
Six canons two morters also
With flourishing collours and beating of drums
And so away they did go
And some covered wagons they took too alongs
And marched out in good order
And went back to France their fame to advance
And they losst a strong toun on their bordour
Our armie of Minone did take nou posession
And repaired the toun in al haste.
And regiments of men the same to defende
And a new Governour was placed
And many hurt men, was wound at Minone,
And brought doun to Coutrige all
And many sick men from the camp came in
And put heir in an hospitall
And from Coutrig to Gaunt they did them transport
As our armie marched awaye
And al our armie their about did lie
Ful nine long weeks and a day.
Of times on the front our armie foraged
And near to the walls of Turneye — Tournay
Strong comands of our men the foradgers defende
Some times they were put in a fray
On the twelth of September our armie altogither
Marched off from Pong the Pire
Our General gave comand which was needful indeed
To march and to keep a strong rire
And over the Skeel, marched our armie all — Scheldt
Two ligs: then we pitched our camp
And thretie regiments from that was detashed
To march to the sidge of Atte — Ath
And we Heybrons regiment to that sidge was sent
So we marched out from our camp
On the fiftenth of the month al them regiments
And our train that night it dreu off
On the morou earlie we marched awaye
And at night our camp we set doun

[1] The bayonet was originally screwed to the muzzle of the musket.

And rested a day, and the sidge ordered they
surround And the thrid day we did it soroune
And round about Atte we pitched our camp
Without any noisse or dine
And our big armie did lie for a covere
And so this sidge did begine
The twentie day of this month a comand vent forth
To break ground late on that even
And every regiment had orders to make
The number of nine hundered fassines
And some of our men, to Atte was sent doun
When that it grew dark in the night
And of sheep and cattel they catched all
And againe came off at the flight
The French within, did hear a great dine
And fast to the walls they did croude
To save that toun, togither they came
That allarme it was very loude
A comand of our men and a cover with them
Broke ground on the other side
And themselves did entrench before it was light
Full busie they wrought that tide
Soon the nixt morning the French hath them seen
And they fired now canon anone
Both day and night we stile did entrenche
And this sidge went on very fast
We made batteries, for canons and morters
Which was both long and large
And our great batterie for guns one and thretie
And for that work we got wage
The best of our train we planted theiron
Twentie one guns we had on another
And twelve and ten al good canone
They were al made ready togither
On the twentie fifte of September, they began to fire
And so continued still one
With great canon ball to beat doun that wall
Which wall proved to be strong.
The French within, did briskely defende
And fired their canon right bold
And al their collors on the wall did florishe
And that toun they manfullie hold
The General Overkirke had comand of our work
And the sidgeing of this strong toun
And three foot regiments was still in the trenches
And releaved by the whole armie round
And on that night our regiment was in trenches
We fired a brave victorie

All round about that toun we fired than
For a victorie was won at sea [1]
And the nixt day in the trenches we lay
And our Officers bought us the brandie
We keept the trenches and held in the Frenches
And beat them back when they saillie
Right near to that toun our trenches did run
And in upon their out works
And through their piliesods, we wrought several roads
And their set our gabiones
The French this time was bussie fireing
No rest they got night nor day
This was hot work and a dangerous poste
Many of our good men they did slay
And one outsconce we took now perforce
And the French to the toun did flee
And out from the toun they fired againe
And held it out right manfullie
On the first of October, near the evening border,
On the wall a parlie they beat
And our Generall, he came at their call
With that Governour for to treat
Who offert to surender the toun altogither,
Providing they had leave for to go
With collours florishing and drums abeating
This our Generall refused to do
Now in a short space six of our great boams
And several great shoures of granades
Fired in on the toun which made a great dine
And destroyed many of the French lads
Our Generall did comand six regiments of ours
To make al ready for a storme
And to come to the trenches nixt day affternoon
Which we were al willing to performe
About ten acloak we were ready to march
Bot the French did surender the toun
A comande of our men to Atte marched in
And the French their arms threu doun
The second of October, they did it surender,
Al prisoners of war they were made
And on the nixt day they were sent awaye
Without any longer abade

[1] The reference is probably to the capture of Alicant held for the French. After the place had been hotly bombarded by a division of ships under Sir George Byng, it was stormed on July 28th, on one side by the troops, and on the other by the seamen of the fleet. The citadel held out until August 24th.

Ath

Our armie of Atte now possesion they got
And this toun they began to repaire
A deal of workmen thes walls for to mend
And the work was al payt very fear.
Awaye from Atte we removed a bite
Til on the threeten of October
Our armie then marcht and with them we joyned
Cambrai And to Camerie we marched togither
Cambron On Camerone plain we camped that time
And set out guards on our front
Mons The French about Monse did us mickle donse
blows, damage They in pairties were still coming out
A pairtie of the French did atacque on our front
On our smal out guard in the night
Our smal guard of men, was al prisoners tane
And far moe was put in a fright
And at our armie it was raissed the cry
The picket the picket the picket
And al our armie got up haistilie
From many a sundry wicket
And when it was day and the alarme awaye
Our pickets was al turned in
And a strong comande and some partizans
Marcht out on the morou at even
And marcht towards Monse upon a litel sconse
And their an alarme did make
The French fired canon and smal shot at them
And their heels they behoved to take
An officer and some men that night was slain
And the rest came marching home
The French about Monse they heared al this
And got now a fearful alarme.
On the twentie sixt day marched our armie
We marched of from Camerie plain
And we had now prepaired a strong rire guard
And a comand along with our train
And on our coper boats the water we cross
And so came marching along
The French armie now acoming we see
That day they could do us no wrong
Enghien Half way to Anguine our armie did come
And their we pitched our camp
And lay on that ground for a fortnights time
And then our camp did break up
Courtrai The General Muray was made governour of Cutrie
And that toun they did now repaire
And sixten regiments to Coutrig was sent
To cover the workmen was theire

The Duke of Argille was preffered this year
A Major Generall to be
With honor and fame atending his name
He rules in the English armie
The Lord John Haye[1] this year he did die
And left our old Scotish dragounes
And our Cornall Heybron his coach brought home
Which coast him above twentie crouns
The Lord Dalrimple that place came till
And the Scotish dragouns he comands
And Sir James Campbell[2] their Lieutenant Cornall
His honor in prefferment now stands
Before our armie marcht, thes detashments
Marcht of in a morning right soon
And now our train was called back again
Our armie lay stil two dayes time
On the sixt of November our camp brake up
And marcht the countrey now doun
And at Sant Quentine Linox that night we pitcht — Lennick
The nixt night beloue Brissels toun
Our badgage in our gate that night cast us late
Many regiments wan not to the ground
Bot in a cold night we lay without tents
The nixt day that camp was set doun
Two or three days, we lay in that place,
Our camp ran along the water side
Our Major John Campbell and some Oficers moe
For Scotland they went of that tide
And from Brissels toun we came marching doun
And we were yet a pretie armie
And to garisoun touns they daily marcht in
And so we grew less a degree
That night we came on and throu Loven toun — Louvain
And I wot we marched right latte
And in Loven park our camp was now set
And for supper it was very blatte
And the nixt morning we came marching one
And camped beside Tarliemount — Tirlemont
And the nixt day we marched on brisklie
And at Sant Troye our camp we set. — St. Trond
And at Sant Troye we rested a daye
And then we broke off pretie soon

[1] Son of John, second Marquis of Tweeddale, appointed Colonel of the Scots Greys, 7th April 1704. Highly distinguished at Battles of Schellenberg and Ramillies. Died of fever at Courtray, 25th August 1706.—Douglas's *Peerage of Scotland.*

[2] Brother of Major Campbell. See the dedication of this book.

Venlo
To the toun of Finelo we were now to goe
This year for our garissoune
And at Dindick we camped at night
Hasselt
A lig from the toun of Hassel
To a village called Harse the nixt day we march
And camped beside an old castel
And the nixt day we marched earlie
And came doun to the Maze watter
Maaseyck
And beneath Mazick we marched a lig
To Highoue: where they did us flater
Beside that village, our tents we pitche
And lay in a cold froastie night
Before it was day we brunt al our strae
And marched when it grew light
Roggel
To a village called Rugline that night we came
And got quarters on these bouers
And on the nixt morning we marched againe
From Finello we were now four houres
To the toun of Finello marcht in regiments two
And likewayes two squadrons of horsse
And with a flying bridge they took us into it
Aud so the Maze water we crosse
It was the eighten day of the moneth of November
When our regiment marched into Finello
And that same very night although it was latte
We releaved al their guards also
A regiment marched out which had a long route
Bruges
They were for to march to Bridgees
Which was a long way in such a short day
Over waters over heaths over ridges
Our regiment got quarters on Finelo burgers
And beding we had therein free
And amonition coals to warm our soles
Was aloued us for moneths three
On al that toun ports we mounted our guards
And a main guard we had also
And over the Maze water they have a big sconce
Which belonges to this toun of Finello
Amonition and canon they have in the same
For to defende their wie toun
A very pretie work, it is round about
And within is a great deal of roome
A sconce Governour, and likewayes a Major
Stayes in it al dayes of the year
And in it they keep, a great deal of sheep
sutlers
And sudlers their to sell beir
To the toun of Finelo the come and they go
They have of the toun good rents

And the Governour is an old popish bouer,
The Major for the Protestants
And al the toun do plead for religion
The poppish have rulled ther long
And the Protestants had bot a wie church
Bot lately they are groun strong.
The popish made bond, for they were comande,
The great church for to give over
Against such a day, of the moneth of May,
Nixt to come without any hover
And the sconce Governour, was to loss that pouer,
And the Major advanced to that place
The noble States of Holland do chieflie comande
And promotes the Protestant race
This Finelo did belong, to the Spainish Guilderland,
And the French had it in posession
Til our Holands armie with courage on high
Did win it and keeps the sucession.
The King of Prushea that Protestant true
Doth cleam a right to that toun
Bot the States of Holland both poverful and strong
Doth keep it in spite of his croun

CHAP. VII

The progress of the Cornall Heyburns regiment, with the Holland Armie in the year 1707.

A Dutch brigadire and a wantont caviliere
Comanded in the toun of Finelo Venlo
And in the winter time he stayed not at home
Bot awaye from it he did go
Our Cornal Heybroun comanded that toun
And the keyes had in keeping indeed
And when the ports was sticked he lay and sleept shut
And the keeyes al hard by his head
And Sightermans regiment, from Finelo they marcht
Right soon in the spring of the year
Cornal Heyburns regiment the toun did keep
No rogues the toun durst come near
And six companies did mount on the guards
And six companies did exercise
And we were ay fain when it blatered on a rain
For we sat in the house at our easse
And al our new mounting was busie a makeing
Our breche our coats and our vest

And stockings and hatts in Finelo we got
We behoved to buy al the rest
First a General came and revieued us al
Nixt the States of Holland did come
And fiftie men we mounted on them
And releaved with collors and drum
And two three dayes ther stayed the States
And revieued and mustered us all
And gave us a rout to the camp to march out
Bot we stayed yet a week withall
To Finelo toun when we first came in
They aloued us a good preaching housse
On Sundayes afternoon Mr. George Andersoun
He alwayes preached to us
And after Ramelie we had a fast day
And preaching throu al our armie
And with thanksgiveing and prayer condigne
To God: who made our foes flee:
Al true Protestants, to God they gave thanks
For our noble and great victorie
And prayed likewayes for our armies sucese
And our General the great Mallberie
And to our regiment was given catechissems
After the fight of Ramelie
From the city Rotterdam, to Flanders they came
Sent from Cornall Borthwicks leady
Our regiment took march from the toun of Finelo
On the seventen day of Apriell
And over with the bridge we were al convoyed
And we marcht with good rank and file
Ther on that green it might weel be seen
No man was druken that day
To win some tuns of beir, our Cornal promist there
We came al then so sober away
village Four ligs we did march and came to a dorpe
Nederweert Called Neert: and quartered al night
And on the bouers we got good quarters
And marched nixt morning on sight
Stamproij Ful three ligs of way we came to Strimproye
And rested their for a day
The twentie day of the month we again did march
At a dorp called Noveen we lay
We marched again Apriell the twentie ane
And at night to a dorpe we did come
Zonouen Which was called Soundoun: where we got room
And bear to our supper got some.
On the twentie second day we marched earlie
And came to a village called Speelbeik

Where we rested a day without any fray
And our diet we needed not seek
On the twentie fourth day we marched earlie
And marched five ligs of way
And came to a dorpe and when we were quartert
The bouers were al fleed awaye
On the twentie fifth day, two ligs marcht we
And came near the toun of Loven — Louvain
In villages near theirby, that night we did lie,
And the nixt day we marched againe
On the twentie sixt day throu Loven marched we
And three ligs farther we came
And came to Cranum, where we did cantyne
And lay theirabout a long time
And at Weesbeck our Cornall was quartert — Wesenbeck
And there we keept a guarde
A bit of that kirk for it was aloued,
And our arms lay in that kirk yeard
And from Cranum we were removed then
Our troupers to that village did come
In villages theirabout, a while we quartert
And al night we lay in a barn
And by companies we lay in these barns
Al day with the bouers we cantyne
The bread and the beer was not very dear
The bouers for our money was kind.
A deal of our armie, therabout did lie
Betuen Brissels and the toun of Loven
For both foot and horse was lying in dorps
And so a whilles time we did spend
And about Brissels wood we had many guards
And throu on the other side
We had a wie sconce, to hold of the French
A strong guard at it did bide
In midle of that wood we had a strong guard
At a Capescines cloyster was their — Capuchins
And still throu that wood in pairties we went
And dayely we did so repaire
And above the door head of that cloyster indeed
It was writen upon a fine ston
In good Latine this sentance divine
Which ye may thus read now anone
For the Lord shal comforte Zion
Comforte al her waste places shal He
And like to Eden with pleasnt planting
He shal make her wilderness be
And her deserts and solitary pairts
Like the guarden of the Lord shal be

Their joy and gladness our tongues shal expresse
Thanksgiveing and voice of melodie
And al these gardens and pleasant orchards
Wherein they walk and make motion
Is filled with images of the holy fathers
To minde them of their devotion
And at every corner, they have our Saviour
Hanging crusified on the Cross
chapel And in the Capell they have Peter and Paul
Mary and the Babe beside those
Whom I shal not name nor yet spend my time
Very long: in this garden so fair
In thes pleasant walks and comodious rests
With floures and herbs very rare
cantonments To us in cantyne, our Oficers did come
With our recruits from Scotland
And al their mounting was given to them
And every thing ready to hand
Near a hundered men to our regiment then came
And we were al merie and glad
We were caled to arms and they among us
And the Articeles of War was read
And our Cornal, to Brissels did send
And bought us six tuns of beer
And twelve companies got half a tun a pice
We drink we dance we carire
On the fiftenth of May now al our armie
Did march: and pitched our camp
Not far from Brissels toun our camp was set doun
Inerbeck (?) Our houf was called Inerlocke
Our armie there did gather togither
And four or five dayes we did lie
Notre Dame Halle Then our armie all marched to Noterdam Hall
On the twentie first of the moneth of May.
And Noterdam hall was Overkirks quarters
Helbeck And in Halbeck lay Mallberie
And our regiment to Halbeck was sent
And there for a cover lay we
And the thrid day that we there did lie
It hapened on that forenoon
General Cadogan's cook That Cardugals cock, like a druken sot
That village most pairt did burn.
blaze For the first house did burn in a glose
And the second kendeled ful soon
And a brave kirk that stod hard by it
Did burn til it was al done.
So four good houses was brunt al to ashes
Yet Mallberies quarters was saffe

And regiments al about did take doun tents
That fire with the wind so drave
On the twentie sixt of May marched our armie
And our regiment did march with the train
And up to Swinie we advanced that day — Soignies
And several of the French was slain
When the first of our armie advanced to Swinie
They meet with some of the French horse
And above thretie men, was prisoners tane
And the rest fleed back toward Monse
And our regiment was comandt to the left
On the left of the horse we did stand
A regiment of a bregade on the wing camped
Our regiment got it first for comand.
The French armie did march away shortlie
And towards Luke land are they gone
And our armie turned back from Swinie
And in haste we marched back again
On the twentie eight of May earlie marcht we
And camped at Noterdame hall — Halle
On the twentie nint day by Brissels marcht we
And at Diggum now camped we all — Dichem
And at Diggum camp, a day we did rest
And then we marcht to Loven — Louvain
The thretie first night of May at Loven camp we
And made ready for marching again
Our Major Campbell this night he did call
For brandie to his own companie
And Duncan MacKnab with a budiel ons back — bundle (?)
Fetcht it from the right of our armie
The first of June we marched right soon
Like two armies we marched that day
And over Loven water we wan altogither
And advanced then in battel araye
At Melder and Hogar was our hous quarters — Meldert Hougaerde
And in Melder did Malberie lie
And in Hogar did Overkirke quartere
It was near the left of our armie
The Prince Eugine he with the Emperours armie
Did advance on the city Talloun — Toulon
And with great engine and an armie right fine
Laid sidge into that strong toun.
And still our armie did hear of the neus
And long we lay still in one place.
The Duke of Wandum the French did comand, — Vendome
And they lay in the same casse.
For a cover to Namuire they lay at Geblewe, — Gemblours
And keeped their ground very weel.

Meldert Hougaerde

And at Melder and Hogare our armie lay then
And for foradge right offt out did reell.
In that countrie round good foradge was found
On our right on our left on our rire.

hussars

And our armies hoesaes was still dealing blows
And ready to catch a French mare.
The French on our front they passed weel up,
And catched some of our horsse.
Bot never a battell there was al that year,
Bot the armies camped most closse.
Til the neus came againe from the Prince Eugine

Toulon

Who lay at the sidge of Talloun.
That on a certain day the French with an armie
Came to raise the sidge of the toun
And the Emperours armie did beat them away,
And a cruell slaughter was made
Bot the Prince Eugine at the sidge did lie still
And our armie at Hogar yet bade.
And in Hogare on a day calm and clear,
A housse in a fire was set.
Was the Stats quarters it burnt al in ashes
Bot the rest no harm did get.
At Mallberies quarters an allarme was likewayes,
And some conspirassie found out.
Which made the Generall for horssemen to call,
Which guarded the housse round about.
Then news came againe from the Prince Eugine,
Who was beat from the sidge of Talloun.
That countrie did gather with the French togither,
And beat them away from the toun.
So he was oblidged for to leave the sidge,
And draw off his armie from that.
The toun was so strong and with many canon,
And a great relieffe it then gat
Its called a seaport toun rich in every thing,
And the strength of all the countrie.
The French canon doth cast in that toun,
Off the Kingdom of France its the keye.
On the tenth of August our ordours came fast
From Melder and Hogare to march.
So at three afternoon we took our tents doun,
And our armie marched from thence.
All towards the right our armie did march,
And they came throu a very strong passe.

Wavre

Beneath Walshwaver al night we marcht over,
The French armie got the same sausse
In midele of the night the French upon sight,
Took doun their tents in all haiste.

And marched away all in a great fraye,
The divell they thought had them chaste. chased
Then to Genape our armie marcht up,
And camped in a circle round.
The nixt day at noon we marched againe
And towards Novell we were bound. Nivelles
The twelvth of the month at Novell we campt,
And the French was there in the passe.
And our granadires that night was called out,
And al to expelle them from thence.
Our granadires the nixt day cleared the way,
And the French from the passe did flee.
And all our armie for battell was ready,
Yet still at Novell taried we.
On the other side of that wood so wide,
This time was the French armie.
The passe us betwen our armie cleared soon,
The French away still did flee.
On the fourten of August our armie did march
And the French away they were fleed.
It rained al that day and we had a deep way
And to Swinie our lines they were led. Soignies
And at Swinie our armie did lie,
Till the last day of August was come.
And on Cameron plain the French armie then Cambron
Did encampe on aboundance of roome.
All doun towards Atte then lay the French camp, Ath
And the toun al the time was clossed up
Our armie from Swinie was still making way
Till the passage to Atte it was cutt.
The French this time was still in alarme,
And their picket turned out in al haste
For comands of our men was bussie working,
Throu these hedges some passages traiste.
And al our bagage got comand for to march,
Back to Cassey to Notterdam the hall. Cauchie Halle
So they marched away August the thretie day,
No bagage stayed with us at all.
August thretie one our armie marcht on,
And towards Atte we advance.
The French armie took doun tents haistilie,
And away they did march towards France.
Our armie at Atte now pitched their camp,
And lay till the third of September.
There the Generall Malberie with his cavalrie,
Wieued all the French hoast I remember,
On the third of September we marched away,
And left Atte at full libertie.

Our armies designe was thought to be then,
To secure our old toun Coutrie.
And at Gruniar we had our houss quarters,
And camped there only one night.
Oudenarde Then towards Audinare the nixt day we fare,
Throu thick woods our passage was dight.
The French pairties was hid among trees,
And catched straglers that day.
And our houss quarters was at Audenare,
And our bagage came another way.
Scheldt Till over the Skaille marcht our armie all,
On the fifth of September I troue.
And the front line took a very long time,
Before Audinare they wan throue.
Above Audinare a lig we marcht there,
And then our camp was set doun.
And there we lay and rested one day.
Lessines And the passage to Elleshine made sound.
On the seventh of September our armie altogither,
Marcht on to the place called Elleshine
And there we did camp a long moneths time,
In that place we were weell to be seen.
And then we did go for wood and for stroe,
And hutted our selves in that campe.
Pont l'Espierre The passe of Pong the Peire we keept it clear,
And the French us durst not atacque.
Til the eight of October the armie lay there,
And foradged on front and on reire
And a strong comand behoved to be sent,
When they foradged beyound Pong the Peire,
There the Generall gave comand over all,
For milroding the roots of the ground.
Whole regiments togither and with them a cover,
Gathered in all greens could be found.
Courtrai, Menin Then Coutrige and Minons garissounes marched in,
On the twelth of October it was.
And al our armie marched off on that day,
And Audenare was their houss quarters.
And on the threeten they marched againe,
Hulst Half way betwixt that and Hulse.
Where they lay a day then marched away,
The fourten of October it now was.
Upon the fiveten they marched all bedeen,
And beyond Hullse camped againe.
Where they did hutte and lay a long month,
And there they ended the campine.
Bot Coutrige toun and the garissoune of Minone
Marcht in on the twelvth of October.

To keep these frontires for fear of the French,
Til all the campine it was over.
The Generall Murray was Governour in Coutrie,
And keept that toun in good ordoure.
Ten regiments of foot he took into it
It lay then on the French bordoure.
Some squadrons of horsse in Coutrige lay closse
And mounted the guard in Minone,
And two days time on guard at Minone,
They were til winter was gone
And at Erelebege was also a guarde, Harlebeck
Keept in that village all year.
And in a litele sconsse made for the purpose,
We lay all night without fear.
A comand was sent doun to Ceesefiellgaunt, Sas-van-Ghent
From thence to bring up a traine.
Amonition and canon in boats was brought up,
And a deall of handlangers with them. labourers
And round Coutrige toun was batteries of canon, Courtrai
Weel planted round on the wall.
And all their magassines was pretie weel filled,
With al kinds of povder and ball.
And round all the toun they fell a working,
And making of forts in the ground.
And these Inginires did hire our sojors.
And all the workmen could be found.
So some of our men was still a working,
And others did mount on the guards.
We lay in barroks and pretie chambers,
Bot they alloued to us no yeards
Bot magassine beds with strae and cloathes,
Our barroks was fournished weell.
With banks and planks and tables likewayes,
By order to us they dealle.
Our coalls for to burn from Neucassell came,
And candle was alloued allso.
One bread a week we behoved to take,
The Generall did order it so.

[CHAP. VIII.]

A brief acount of the War in the year One thoussand Seven Hundered and Eight.

Now of the seven hundered and eight,
My purposse is for to relate.
The Pope and French King did plot and combine
All Protesstants for to defeatte.

And for that designe they plot and combine
A popish King to enthrone.
In the Isle Britan to make an invassion,
They have condeshended upon.
King James the third their oun true blood,
A sword they put in his hand.
With Frenchmen aneue and Irish men true,
That hosst he got to comande
The shiping right good they did him provide,
And with him good Generalls three.
Then that Navie of French men of war,
At Dunkirk made ready for sea.
The Prince of Walles[1] to conquer these Isles,
Set out with courage most stout.
And all his Navie to guard him at sea,
Till England they compast about
The Churchmen in France their joy to advance,
Was nou in devotion most fervant.
With humble masses and double adresses,
Processions for the purpose subservant.
Both late and soon their mussick bells rang,
trailed And clergie men racked to church.
To make intercession for the holy profession,
Which they thought was promotted by such.
The Britans union they thought was broken,
Their oun Native King called home.
And the French Navie was saffe over sea,
And the King was set on his throne.
And throu Flanders it was the tideings,
That the French: Scotland did invade.
And twelve regiments marched from Flanders,
abode, stay Without any longer abade.
And at Hostend right soon they got shiping,
And saffely past throu the sea.
Newcastle-on-Tyne And at Neucassel they lay at an anchor,
Al ready to give them suplie.
The French Navie ran to the North sea,
And near the Coast of Scotland.
The Dutch and English fleet perseued after that,
And instantlie came on that bande.
It came to passe not far from the Basse,
A sea feight hapened to be.
Near the Coast of Scotland the Frenches did stand
Til at length they were forced to flee.
With cruel like pride and many a broad side,
The battel was managed a while,
And the Dutch fleet stod very weel by it,
And the battel was fought without guile.

[1] James, the Chevalier de St. George, or 'the Old Pretender.'

Til the French Navie was broken on sea,
And scatered from thence abroad.
And on that uncouth coast was cruely tosst, strange
Coming off in many a roade.
What ships were sunke and what were burnt,
I shal not now tel to you.
Bot Captan Gordoun that day got tane, took
A French ship and her whole crewe.[1]
The Scotish men was now gathering,
To defend themselves on the land.
Some of the French was tane prissoners,
And delivered saffe to their hand.
The Prince of Wailles with broken sailles,
Came stealing back to France.
And at Dunkirk came saffe to land,
After that sudene mischance.
Up that countrie right fast passed he,
And the nixt day vent to the messe.
With the French armie to camp vent he
In hopes of some better sucsesse.
These tideing then to Flanders came,
That the French was beat on the sea.
The third of Apriele our garissones all
Fired for the great victorie
In Coutridge toun al the garissoune,
Did keep the Queens birth day. 6 February
And our General had a noble caball, reception
And the musickes sweetlie did play.
And at the State housse that old antient place,
Two lantrons was made to give light.
With hunders of candels burning into those,
Which was a great shew on that night.
Each several torch of these sumptous lantrons,
Of diverse collours was dyeed.
And in al the windous was burning candels,
Throu the Market place as we hyeed.
In the spring of the year as summer dreu near,
Our forces was brought back againe.
Twelve English regiments for England that vent,
To Flanders they came now amaine.
In the moneth of May revieued were we,
Al that lay in that garissoune.

[1] See Clowes's *The Royal Navy: A History*, vol. ii. p. 517. The vessel taken was the *Salisbury*, formerly a British ship, and she was captured by the *Leopard*, Captain Thomas Gordon. Three other vessels foundered at sea or were wrecked, but the *Salisbury* was the only capture, Byng stopping his pursuit at Buchan-ness.

And several dayes we musstered likewayes,
And marched that Market Place round
From every regiment we sent detashments,
To keep al their garisoun touns.
So al the regiments made ready for camp
And for marching out we were boune.
On the twentie third of May we marched away,
Towards Audenar we walked alonge.
The garissoune of Minone to us they did joyne,
By the walls we camped right throng,
The General Muraye had comande over all,
Twentie one regiments on that night.
Nixt morning earlie we marched awaye,
Grammont To Gramunge the way we took right.
Beside Gramunge our camp was set doun,
And there we rested a day.
In a very strong place between two waters,
We camped in a noble araye.
Then from Gramonge we marched along,
Til we came near to our armie.
Hal Who at Noterdam hall was now camped all,
On their right that night camped we.
On the twentie seventh day of this moneth of May,
We marched and joyned our armie.
So at Noterdam hall we were camped all,
And the French was then coming nie.
Soignies At the village Swinie al the French armie,
Was then camped in good order.
Vendôme The Duke de Wandum with an armie right strong
There lay and keeped that border.
Then from Noterdam hall our armie marched all,
And advanced to the front half a lig,
So at Sentinal our housse they did calle,
In two lines we camped a rig.
on a ridge (?) Bot Overquerks quarters lay still at Hall,
Helbeck At Hallbeck lay the left of our camp.
And so we lay al in battel araye,
exuberant Our horssemen of courage most ramp,
A hundered and eightie good squadrons of horsse,
In camp we had pitched I troue.
With a hundered and fiftie betalions of foot,
With courage and conduct most true,
And the French hoast with great brag and boast,
Was camped now on our froant.
The Duke Wandum he, had as great an armie,
Of courage and vallour not blunt.
There for battel we were ready all,
And stronglie did guarde for surprise.

Stil waiting upon the French armies motion,
Bot we were deceived with our spies.
On the first day of June four regiments of men,
On comande was sent to our traine.
And there we lay a pairt of that day,
And at night we came home againe.
And the nixt morning al out for foradgeing,
Our horsses was sent on comande
Bot the French armie was marching brisklie,
From our spies no warning we fande. obtained
So now againe our horsse was called home,
And our armie got orders to march.
Three shots of canon our armie did warn,
Tho our spies seemed false in their search.
The second of June our armie at noon,
Took doun our tents in al haste,
And then we marched doun towards Brissels toun,
As the divel the hindmost had chaste.
Our camp collour men our camp pitched then,
Besides Enerleeck on that night.
Bot before our armie came, they had got comande,
And they marched from that at the flight.
So al that night long, our armie marcht one,
And we were both wearie and weet.
And on the thrid of June that Sabbath morning,
Our camps towards Loven was set.
In the cloister Catenburgh our General did loadge, Corteberge
Not far from the toun of Loven.
And towards Diggum our campe ran alonge, Dieghem
In the passe lay guards of our men.
The French armie with courage on hie,
Did camp on the other side.
Between Walshwaver and the village Novelle, Wavre Nivelles
Boldly now that hoast did bide.
The passe of Loven they could not get then,
For al the haiste they could make,
The front of both armies near come to the passe,
So the passe they could not then take.
Both armies did lie now at full libertie,
And foradged the countrie about.
On either side right boldly they bide,
Like courageous armies and stout.
Our Protestant armie comanded were they,
For to keep the sixth day of June.
With fasting and prayer and service devine,
Each Protestant regiment had sermon.
This day was set apairt by our Generals comand,
And a publick order gave he.

To keep the sixth of June, for service devine,
And sermon throu al our armie.
Our ministers text it was thus,
For al this assembly shal knowe,
That not with sword nor by spear,
The Lord our saffetie doth showe,
For the battel is the Lord and he will,
Deliever you to your hand.
This with confidence David he asertes,
Golliahs hoast could not stand.
Al the moneth of June we lay on that ground,
Our armie their foradge they got.
Doun towards Mechline and that countrie round,
Aerschot And about the village Arescot.
In Catenberge camp to our armie came up,
Good Protestant Princes anewe.
The Prince of Hanovere to our armie came their,
And al our hoast did rewieue.
On the twentie day of June, he came our front along,
And al our armie did see.
Like a comely young man elected and chosen,
The King of Britane to be.
Before this time to the front we were tane,
And rewieued by the Duke Mallberie.
And al his court that was him about,
Who came to rewieue our armie.
Wavre The French armie by Walshwaver did lie,
Namur And foradged doun towards Namuire.
And that strong passe at Walshwaver that was,
They lay and keept secure.
On the second of July then al our armie,
From foradgeing was called home.
Bot yet that day we marched not awaye,
And the French they were not yet gone.
On the fifth day of July that morning earlie,
Louvain We marched al off from Loven.
And the French armie was marching busiely,
Before that our spies did it keen.
Helbeck At the village Hallbeck the French made bridges,
And there they crose the cannall.
Enghien forthwith And towards Anguine they marched beeden,
That passe they secured withall.
About Brissels toun our armie marcht round,
And some camped by the wall,
And at Enerleeck our camp it was set,
Bot before we came to it all.
The French cavalrie with courage on hie,
Advanced near to our camp.

Then for battel we made ready all,
To meet thes horssemen most ramp.
At this alarme we stod al to arms,
Til our armie at length did come.
And at our right hand our General did stand,
With horssemen to keep the grune. ground
Both horsse and foot was sent on comande,
That night they marched to the right.
Near the half of our armie again was made ready,
For battel by the morning greu light.
The French armie they marched haistilie,
Doun to the great city of Gaunt.
And they were tan in and made weelcome,
And gave our armie the taunt.
Fiften thousand men they left them behinde,
The which did beguile our armie,
In battel array in a passe they did stay,
When our armie advanced they flee.
And al that night in arms most bright,
Most pairt of our armie did stand.
In the morning we advanced and cleared the passe,
And litele resistance we fande.
The Duke of Wandums mulles with their cariages, mules
Our armie did catch on their rire.
Bot the French hoast over the watter was crosst,
And at Gaunt they did quicklie apeare.
On the sixth day of July it was that our armie,
Came back to their tents for a while.
And then afternoon we marched againe,
Tho the French gave us a beguile.
That night at Asst we pitched our camp, Asche (?)
Our right it ran towards Hulst. Hulst-Alost
And the French armie took Gaunt haistilie,
For that sidge was quicklie discust.
The bourgers of that toun called the French in,
And weelcomed them to good chear.
And our Governoure gave the castel soon over,
And marched away in great fear.
The French hoast throu Gaunt now began for to ran,
And replenisht that toun of the new.
It is a big toun bot not very strong,
The bourgers to us was not true.
And al about Hulse the French held the passe,
There our armie could not atacque.
The water us betwen made the grund so strong,
Wandume of his project can crack. Vendôme
Til the ninth of July then al our armie,
From Asst we marched away.

And al that day long our armie marched one,
Enghien By Aungine a while we did stay
We lay on our arms two or three hours,
And al night we marched againe.
Halle And by Notterdam Hall our train marched all
At Aunguine that night lay our train.
On the tenth of July we marched busily,
Our train with our armie came one.
Grammont We came to Gramunge then our camp set doun
Our march had been very longe.
On the eleventh day we marched earlie,
Oudenarde Towards the toun of Audenare.
And some field pieces did on our froant march
With comands before marching far.
Both horsse and foot marching on our froant,
And the coper boats they took along
And beneath Audenare bridged the water,
Four bridges was made very strong.
The French armie on the tenth day of July,
Sent out a comand of granadires.
Ath Bot towards Atte they were turned back,
advance guard By a few of our armies forires.
On the eleventh of July that morning earlie,
The French took march in a haiste.
Up that water towards Audenare,
forced Where the front of our armie them facete.
The Duke de Wandum saw our armie come,
And this speech he made to his courte.
That English armie is al coming ye see,
The divell has brought them aboute.
Bourgogne The Prince of Wailles[1] with the Duk de Burguni
Burgundy And the whole French court dreu near.
At the village called Lee the purpose to stay
As our English squadrons did apeare.
Over the hil of Audenar and on to the water,
And in haiste took the bridges four.
The froant of our armie both foot and cavalrie,
Came marching one and got over.
The battel began, before it was noon,
And the canons began for to play.
And al our armie was marching quicklie,
And came one to the battel that day.
The French armie was marching bussie,
By the villages called Ram and Lee.
And there they did stand with wapons in hand
To fight for their king and countrie.
Then our armies froant both horse men and foot
Were engadged in battel that day,

[1] The Chevalier (see note, p. 404) lately returned from his abortive attempt in Scotland.

The word was sent back to march up quick
So we came on in battel araye.
As the French armie marcht by the village Lee,
A lig beyonde Audenare.
Comands of our armie came up haistilie,
And so their marching did mare.
The left of our armie marcht foremost,
As soon as our bridges were laid.
With some pice of canon and several comands,
Some canon of both armies plaid.
Our armie and train was coming amaine,
And crossed the watter good speed.
Brave General Cardugen brake throu the French line, Cadogan
And nobelie acted indeede.
The platouns of smal shot in battel so hot,
Which gave a sound in the skie.
At meting of squadrons with swords over crouns,
Til our grand armies they dreu niey.
Near tuelue at noon the shot did begine
When the froant began to engadge.
And at four afternoon the armies meeting,
Some forced were to change badge.
Til the French armie was beat back againe,
And forced for to retire.
With rich horsse pranceing in batele advanceing,
Gave them a close charge in the rire.
The French was beat back with many a cracke,
Ore the rire of our armie wan up.
Til nine acloak at night lasted the great fight,
The French their horses did whipe.
Our Hollands train was brought up amaine,
And planted close on our rire.
By that it was night we wanted day light,
And our enomies they did retire.
They dreu then away and likewayes that day,
The night it began for to rain.
The French left the ground and pairt of their canon,
Many of both sides were slain.
Bot yet in that spote few persons of notte,
Were slain in our Hollands armie.
A Major General we lossed there withall,
And brigadires about two or three.
And seven thoussand men we had wounded and slain,
Al into that batel so hot.
Major General Lauder[1] he was wounded there,
And a noble victorie we got.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 17.

afterwards George I.

Our Prince of Hanover with courage and vallour,
Advanced on to this battel.
Upon a good steed weel mounted indeed,
Bot thus the casse it befelle.
There came a French ball that made his horse fall,
His highness to ground was brought.
The elected King of the Kingdoms of Britane,
Was killed as many men thought.
Al his other horsse with gromes and pages,
Was sent away off the field.
His highness did take a half pike in hand,
His foes were made for to yeald.

war

No Prince nor Peire we losst in that weire,
Therefore we need not relent.
In al our armie that time had not we,
The losse of a whole regiment.
The Prince Eugine in our armie was then,
And ordered on the right hand.
The Prince Oranje in our Hollands armie,
That day he had the comand.
The Duke Mallberie Captan General was he,
And comander of our armie.
As a bold Chiftan that battel he wane,
And highly renouned was he.
The Duke of Wandum the French Chiftan,
Had a strong guard him about.

gendarmes

Of their Jande arms to keep them from harme,
In a castel that was pretie stout.

Dauphin

The Dolphine son of France his fame to advance,
Proved in this battel right bold.
The Duke of Bargunie and heir of their croun,
Was weel keeped in that hold.
The Prince of Wailles caled King of the English,
Right valiant proved that day.
And when the French folk from him was beat back,
Againe he did them araye.
Three several times he comanded these lines,
With him again to advance.
And to prove stout into the same boute,
For honor of the thing caled France.
And their Irishmen he ralied again,
In battel with him to perseue.
He promised to bring their report to the King,
Both valiant noble and true.
So late at night they al took the flight,
And backwards again did retire.
And many a gun was shot after them,
And many shot dead in their rire.

In hedges and dickes they lay like dead tikes, ditches dogs
As the dark night began to drau near.
For fear of alarmes we stod in our arms,
Until the day light did apear.
Nixt morning earlie the right of our armie,
Advanced on their foes manfulie.
With eight pice of canon from our English train,
Who soon made the Frenches to flee.
From the passe of a wood where the French stod,
And fired out bitterlie.
An Officer of our Royal, both valiant and loyal, the Royal Scot
And a few men with him did die.
The right of our armie advanced brisklie,
And some canon on that day did play.
The French fleed away al towards Denssie, Deynse (?)
Not long that day they durst stay.
Our armie anone was called back again
And further they did not perseue
A new Ramelie we wan victorie,
On the tuelth day of July anew.
At Audenar batell of the French hoast felle,
The number of ten thousand men.
And fiveten hundered was tan prisoners.
And moe then weel I do keen.
Hunders of Officers was tane prisoners,
And great many of the Houshold of France,
And many Generals was tane prisoners,
And gentlemen fel in that chance.
Our Hollands armie on the tuelth of July,
At Audenar pitched our camp.
And our wounded men to the hospitals then,
After that battel so ramp. fierce
At Audenar we lay in camp there,
Til the fourtenth day of July.
Then sixten regiments from our armie detashed,
And marched before our armie.
July the fiveten our armie marched then,
And left the French in our rire.
We came to Ellshine and set our camp doun, Lessines
And a comand at Pong of the Pire.
July the sixten our armie marcht one,
And marcht by the toun of Minone.
And at Verwick our camp we did pitch, Wervicq
Our front in the line past anone.
Our regiments and horsse before us that marcht,
Was camped within the French line.
The French that time was fleed from ther line,
And we took the possesion of it syne. afterwards

The nixt day againe comands of our men,
throw down Was sent to ding doun that line.
So we wrought it doun al smooth with the ground,
afterwards And burnt al the guardhousses syne.
So several days we wrought on that way,
In working doun of that line.
Ypres Al doun towards Epper the line was slighted,
lose The defence of the cuntrey they tine.
July the twentie one our armie marcht in,
A lig within the French line.
Comines To the village Cumine, our camp lay then,
after that Bot our houss at Verwick lay still sine.
The ninetenth of July was set apairt wholie,
For thanksgiving and devotion.
To God most hie thanksgiving to paye,
From him doth flou the promotion.
So on the forenoon we had a sermon,
With prayer to God most hie.
And on the afternoon, our smal guns and canon,
Did fire for our victorie.
At Verwick and Cumine our armie lay then,
Within and without the French line.
Our armie had won now al the French line,
Bruges lose Bot Bridges and Gent we did tine.
After the battel right thus it befelle,
To Bridges the French marcht doun.
And with a great hoast and terible boast,
They conquered that old toun.
Bellem And at Bellum their camp it lay then,
They made that ground very stout.
In Bridgees and Gent the Frenches did raunt,
And al that countrey about.
Our armie this time did take the French line,
And conquered al Picardie.
And contrabution was raissed this time,
Throu most pairt of that countrie.
The French in Flanders they turned comanders,
And contrabution did raisse.
Our armie towards France this time did advance,
So serued them in the same ways.
On the twentie fifth day of the moneth of July,
A comand from our armie marcht out.
Douai Up throu Picardie and al about Doveye,
And al the whole countrie about.
La Bassée Our litele armie did take Labassie,
And began to repaire it anewe.
conquer The English and Hollands they did it conquess,
And the French them durst not perseue.

Fiftie squadrons of the best of our horsse,
And tuelve betalions of foot,
Conquered Labasie and al that countrey,
And made their foes to submitte.
Some of our granadiers on comande there was,
With worthy men of renoune.
And the chief General who ruled them al
Was worthy Lord George Hameltoun.
And the Count Tilie ruled our cavalrie
And keeped them in good order.
Who wrought worthilie in al that countrey,
These conquerers on the French border.
That litel armie came to us againe,
On the thrid day of August at noon,
And an other armie cam again the same day,
Both gatherers of the contrabution.
The twentie seventh day of the month July,
The last armie had marcht out,
Fourtie squadrons of our armies fine horsse,
And fourten betalions of foot.
The thrid of August they returned al back,
And joyned them to our armie.
A new comand at even marcht out,
And away from the armie marcht we.
The Prince Eugine he did us comande,
So late at night marched we.
Full Fiftie squadrons and fiveten betalions,
A pretie litele armie to see.
That night we passt on by the toun of Minone,
And haulted there for a night.
We lay on our arms for fear of alarms,
And we marched with the morning light.
Straught by Ellshine we marcht alonge,
A lig beloue Pong the Pire.
There our Hosaes spyed some French horsse,
Who from that pass did retire.
We bridged the water and then marcht over,
A lig beloue Pong the Pire.
And then at night we pitched our tents,
Weel guarded on both front and rire.
And the nixt day we marched awaye,
Five or six ligs before night.
And near to Atte we pitched our camp,
Bot the Germans marched on sight.
The German armie at Atte now did lie,
For more than a fourtenight before.
Under these walls to shelter themselves,
And spend upon their oun store.

The German armie was thousands fiftie,
Of horsse and foot that lay there.
And the Prince Eugine he did them comande,
And every thing did prepare,
And from our armie for his better suplie,
He brought out a strong comande.
So to his oun armie nou joyned were we,
And so made up a train bande.
For to guarde our train that was a comeing,
This armie was now ready boune.
Soignies
And towards Swinie from Atte marched we,
At Swinie our camp was set doun.
Ten regiments Hanovers was lying at Brissels,
And bringing up of our train.
So al our great guns and amonition wagons,
At Swinie came to us amaine.
The Prince Hanovers men they marcht back again,
To Brissels for to keep that pass.
Prince Eugine then took charge of the train,
And a very big train it was.
Hunders of guns al four and twentie ponders,
And many big morters also.
And thousands of wagons with boams and ball,
Stil in four lines they did go.
Prince Eugines armie was thousands seventie,
At Swine when we did lay.
Between our two lines they dreu up the train,
And we marched on the nixt day.
Our armie and train on the nixt morning,
Came marching on in good order.
The French armie now at Gent did lie,
Bot durst not atacque on our border.
Then hard by Atte our train was draun up,
And stod there in noble array.
And east from Atte along we encampe,
And we rested there for a day.
And then from Atte the nixt day we marched,
The streight way to Pong the Pire.
Our horsse al round did trivisse the ground,
And guarded us weel in the rire.
And al that night long our train was marching,
And our front did lie at the Skeell
Al round about our guards was set out,
And the French durst not with us melle.
meddle
trading boats used for carrying army stores
The eleventh of August our coper boats marcht,
Earlie by the break of the day.
And our pountouns that morning right soon,
Four bridges for us did lay.

Then al our armie marcht over that day,
And camped just at Ellshine.
Bot the French hoast for al their boast,
That time they durst not be seen.
On the eleventh day from Mallbroughs armie,
A strong comand was sent out.
The Prince of Oranjie their Chiftan to be, Orange
Nine regiments that seemed to be stout.
In rank and file they dreu towards Liele, Lille
And as they came within sight.
At Merket Cloister the French guard there, Marquette
They forsed for to take flight.
Our comand did take the Bride of Merket, Bridge or Pont à Marquette
And the French fleed into the toun
Our comands did lie one night and one day,
And the nixt day we did it surroun.
On the tuelth day Prince Eugins armie,
Took the pass at Pong of the Pire. Pont l'Espierre
Some French cavalrie from it they did flee,
And we perseued on their rire.
Prince Eugins armie marched towards Turney, Tournai
And the French on them did come out.
And lay in a hedge as our armie did passe,
Our front with them had a boute.
As our Hossaes marched throu the passe, hussars
They fired on them manfullie,
Ore our armie could come up to the same ground,
Some of our Hossaes they made die.
Bot in a short time our horssemen came,
And our armie in noble array.
The French with might that day took fleight,
To Turney they fleed the hie way.
Our armie did wheel the way towards Liele,
And Turney we left it behinde.
In midele way we camped that day,
And foradge enough we did finde.
On the thretenth day in noble array,
We aproached to the toun of Liele.
The French had got in aboundance of men,
To keep that toun very weel.
The Prince Eugins armie and the Prince of Oranjes,
That day they did it souroune.
And late at night our camp was pitcht,
And the sidge of Liel was set doun.
Within a lig of that toun we camped al round,
And our train by Minone did come.
We had now beleagured that toun large and wide, Probably Lam Dum, representing the sound
And their canon was shoting Lamdume.

From Prince Eugins armie comands were sent out,
To lie in the passes at Doveye.
And Mallbroughs armie at Ellshine did lie,
And covered our sidge very truelye.
From Malbroughs armie were sent for suplie,
Both amonition and men.
Fiveten full regiments reconed of the best,
And Oranjie to be their Chifftan.
So about Liel toun the sidge was set doun,
By Prince Eugine and his armie.
And of the grand armie the Prince of Oranjie,
And with him a pretie armie.
About seven ligs long our camp circled round,
In sidgeing of that strong toun.
Our strong German horsses lay stil in the passes,
Till al the sidge was set doun.
At Labassie some regiments did lie,
And there did keep the countrie.
To cover our sidge they then did begine,
That same place to fortifie.
And of the bouers in Brabant and Flanders,
Ten thoussand did now conveene.
At Prince Eugines quarters as they musstered,
Great floaks of bouers to be seen,
Al ready for work they gathered in flocks,
Throu the countrie of Picardie.
And near to Dunkirk they came there for work,
Being sent out for a levie.
Our armie al round gathered contrabution,
And the countrie they did so compell.
For to furnish men and them for to send,
And so the casse it befelle.
So the first work that our armie did make,
Was our lines of interlocatione.
And with engine they wrought at this line,
Al round for our oun preservation.
We made a strong trench to hold of the French,
On the out side of our armie.
And pretie litele forts in several pairts,
Al our armie they did fortifie.
With strong barires on passes and wayes,
And guards on every entrie.
Comands of our men was dayelie working,
And strongly we did fortifie.
Cornal Heypburns regiment our first ground was set,
Upon the east side of that toun.
And four or five days we lay in that place,
moved slowly And then they fitched our groune.

By Merket Cloister our camp was set there, Abbey of Marquette
Beyond the Bride of Merket. Bridge
Then several regiments their camp did fitch,
And so the sidge was close set.
Our regiments comand with which we began,
Our fatigue was to meet our train.
In the morning earlie from Merket marcht we,
And at night we came back again.
So from Minone our train it did come,
And amunition good store.
And beside Merket our train it was set,
And the Daines did camp it before. Danes
And on their front the workmen did work,
And made a trench wide and deep,
For fortification betwixt them and the toun,
And al our great train for to keep.
The Duke de Buffelar the French Generall, Boufflers
Comanded in the toun of Liele.
He sent his men out the toun al about,
And foradged themselves pretie weel.
And some villages they brunt into ashes,
And hewed doun al the green trees.
And al this time they were bussie working,
And the divell come pay them their fees.
Lieutenant General Lee, that Irish rogue he,
Nixt Buffelar he had the comand.
With Brigadires and Cornalls and under Officers,
Weel resolved their post for to stand.
With one and twentie regiments of men,
And four good squadrons of horsse,
The toun of Liel they thought to keep weel,
And banish their foes off perforce.
On the twentie third of the Moneth of August,
In that morning pretie earlie.
The French came out al in a great routte,
And made a shew very fairlie.
Towards our train they came in their marching,
In battel rank and arraye.
Their drums beating and collours flying,
They put all our hoast in a fraye.
The Generall Sparr with the Prince of Oranjie,
In haiste gave out a comande.
To six regiments lyeing nixt to Merket,
Before the train for to stand.
So then in haiste our regiments they marcht,
And dreu al into our train.
The Daines and some Dutch and Cornal Hebrons,
That day we advanced on the plain.

Comands of our horsse did likewayes advance,
And stode close by a hedge side.
Upon their foes ready to enclosse,
They boldly there did abide.
The French canon ball did shot from the wall,
And made some slaughter that day.
We regiments of foot where we were comanded,
On plain field behoved to staye,
The French canon played brisklie still on,
As fast as they could discharge.
Our horsse and foot did bravely stand to it,
Al ready on field to engadge.
without The French dreu away but longer delaye,
And dreu in againe to the toun.
Our regiments did stay in battel array,
And on that ground did sit doun.
The Prince of Oranjie his Hienesse then he,
With advisse of our chief Engenires.
Of three regiments he detashed of each,
A hundered of good granadires.
chapel Down to the windmille above the cappell,
And there to stay on comande.
From our three regiments these granadires vent.
And by that windmille did stand.
And in that place they stayed a long space,
value, extent The wallour of two or three hours.
Til our Generalls and al our Engenires,
The ground al round about scoures.
Into their vest coats they ran al alongs,
And revieued the ground very weel.
And concluded soon there for to break ground,
And make a trench before Leil.
And then our granadires had comand to retire,
And march away from that place.
And several comands from these villages,
Retired within a short space.
And as our granadires began to retire,
The canon did shot from the wall.
Severals of our men was wounded that time,
And some killed dead there withall.
And new comands to that place was sent doun,
And lay in them dorps round about.
Ten regiments with arms at night was warned,
For a cover if the French did come out.
And full sixtie men of every betalione,
That night was comanded for work.
And in the evening as the dark night came,
We brake ground hard as the corke.

Above the cappell to work we felle,
And in haiste did make a strong trench.
And doun to the side of the water it gede, went
We wrought it in spite of the French.
On the other side a trench then was made,
That ran doun towards the citydaille.
Then about midenight the French fired thick,
Tho litele it did them a vaille.
For al that night with courage on height,
We wrought in despight of the French.
And in the morning about the day dauing, dawn
Ten regiments marcht in our trench.
The French having seen what work was done,
Both horsse and foot they came out.
And at the cappell the horssmen stod still.
And fired boldly round about.
So al that day right fast fired they,
Their canon did shot from the wall,
Our men in the trench did hold in the French,
No further they durst come at all.
Our armie had comand when the sidge it began,
Each regiment to make fassines.
And dailie then we were making them,
With pickets malles and gabines. mallets
Both day and night our workmen did work,
In carying in thes fassines.
And great batteries we were making likewayes,
And carying in our gabines. gabions, bags filled with earth
This sidge was strong our trenches right throng,
At night when they were releaved.
The French fired thick when that it greu dark,
Our workmen was hurt and mischieved.
Yet every day we wrought bussilie,
In making up of our trench.
And every night some ground we brake,
And wrought ay near to the French.
A grand batterie a making were we,
Which held guns fourtie and three.
And every gun ful twentie four pound,
Of a ball: they might let it flee.
Another batterie there likewayes made we,
A litele beloue the same place.
And one and twentie guns was planted thereon,
Within a very short space.
Above the capell where first we asaille,
A litele batterie there was made.
And five canon was planted thereon,
And on the capell they first plaide.

We continued on, at this sidgeing so strong,
In working our trench near the toun.
Three thoussand workmen day and night working,
From once the sidge was set doun.
Our foes within were of noble engine,
And managed their out works weell.
fight And their Governour in many a stoure,
He proved as true as the steell.
And at al atacques upon their out works,
His men did boldly defende.
And the Governour stil for their sucore,
A fresh releafe did them send.
Within and without both valiant and stout,
known For doughtie deeds they were keend.
The famous sidge of Liel it was named weel,
And shall to the worlds end.
What need I tel more of cruel blood gore,
Was sheed before the same toun.
For many a man left their lives in paune,
In thes beds of honor laid doun.
A very cruel work and many an atacque
Was made in sidgeing of Liele.
For every day some wounded or slain,
The effects of the war did feele.
The French within did boldly defende,
And threu up squibs in the air
And al for to warn the Duke de Wandum,
Who to them could not repaire.
And al thes dayes they sent forth spies,
To fetch releafe in their need.
And keeped their forts thes strong out works,
And they were now besidged indeed.
From Magdalen port we trenched al about,
The which was fortified weel.
On that side of the toun to the citydaille doun,
The strongest forts about Liele.
There ground we brake and many an atacque,
We made with courage most stout.
Where many good men was wounded or slain,
In many a bold bloody boute.
relate The sidge of Leile I mean for to reele,
In order as it was wrought.
Where valiant men in battel was slain,
The wounded to hospitals brought.
At the Cloister Merket the wounded was drest,
And many men died there anone.
And those who were beter in hops to recovere,
Were sent away to Minone.

Upon the twentie fourth of the moneth August,
As it dreu on towards night,
Three hundered granadires from our armie,
Got orders to march upon sight.
Eleven of our regiment and likewayes an antient, ensign
Were sent upon this comand.
And as they marcht doun they got al granades,
And a keendeled match in their hand. lighted
Al in to the trench in haiste they did march,
And advanced doun to the capell.
Which was a strong fort keeped by the French,
So began that battel so fell.
Fiftie French granadires defended the place,
So a cruel ramcounter was there.
Al noble granadires did throu out granades,
And fought like mad men in despaire.
That fort was strong and hard to be wan,
Al in it they proved right stout.
The piliesods was won do al that they can, palisades
And the foussie that was them about. fosse
Thes French did defend til most pairt was slain,
In a cellar some of them did flee.
For to save their lives they got quarters,
And our general did them see.
To prison straught a few men was sent,
Which our granadires did let live.
And very litle thank our granadires got,
Tho they them quarters did give.
The capell was tan and our men wan in,
That night it was very dark.
And many men slain before it was tane,
Because the place was so stark. strong
In that night mirk about that old kirk,
Many of our men there was slain.
And many wounded who there did atacque,
Before that place they could gain.
Then we trenched in haiste about the same place,
So our trench ran by the capell.
The French about they fired thick out,
And many a man they did fell.
On the twentie sixth day the French did saillie,
Before the sun it was set.
And on that capell they thought to assaille,
Tis a regiment of Swize with them met.
Our regiments in trenches alarte with the Frenches, alert (?)
Stod ready al on comande.
So at the capell a few men fell,
Not long the Frenches did stand.

Bot fleed in haiste as they were defeate,
And ran al in to their toun.
And with that capell they durst no more melle,
Our trench was run from it doun.
On the twentie seventh day our great batterie,
opened fire Was loussed upon that strong toun.
Canon ball half a lig did flee over ridges,
That strong toun wall to ding doun.
They French that day their morters had ready,
And fired out boams enewe.
In the aire unseen they came out flying,
When they brake in pices they fleu.
Our great batterie played very brisklie,
To make a breach in the wall.
And every day with strong fireing,
They made some pairt of it fall.
On the twentie ninth day our armie arraye,
Three hundered granadires again night.
And six regiments that had the picket,
Got orders to march upon sight.
All doun to our trenches against the Frenches,
Their purposses to fullfile.
To make an atacque upon a strong work,
The French had at a wind mille.
About the wind mill it was fortified weel,
With a strong foussie about.
And rows of piliesods about the milsides,
Weel keeped with granadires stout.
Bot near to that fort our men had entrenched,
Before that we were to atacque.
And al that long night we lay in the trench,
No noisse we were ordered to make.
And our granadires with granads and match,
Lay on a plain field al the night.
A German Generall had the comand all,
His conduct was nothing like right.
For in the morning about the day breaking,
Our granadires did advance.
And with noble courage discharged their arms,
Then made their granads to dance.
fusils The French granadires fired their foussies,
So a bold ramcounter was there,
Both in and out the granads did mount,
Which wounded many ful saire.
The French from the wall fired a drake ball,
Which wounded seven of our men.
A cruel massacre was at the ramcounter,
To smal purpose that I keen.

In desperate sort our men took the fort,
The Officers were al slain.
The French did flee out of it a wie,
Bot fresh men took it again.
To hot a post it was in that fort,
Being open upon the toun side,
The day greu light the ball fleu thick,
Our men in it could not bide.
The wounded and hurt away being put,
And the rest was weet and wearie.
Both in and out that foussie so deep,
They wade al above the knee,
Our regiment that night being the picket,
In time of this woeful atacque.
We advanced on in the trench al alonge,
Til the General comanded us back.
In our old place again we stay an hours time,
And our men came out of that fort.
The wind mill again the Frenches got tane,
Our possesion of it was bot short.
Our regiment then got leave to come home,
At night we march to the trenches,
Beneath the capell our post we came til,
On the ground was won of the Frenches.
Bot yet the wind mill the French keep stil,
And the Germans did work it about.
The French in ire of it made a fire,
Which brunt the night all throughout.
They brunt al doun even flat to the ground,
Al housses that was thereabout.
From al the reedouts the Frenches was beat,
Where they had proved right stout.
On that side of the water thereafter in order,
The Germans mounted alwayes.
And manfulie wrought and trenched therabout
Tho many was slain on thes dayes.
From Magdalen port the French sailied out,
The time that our trenches releaved,
Our regiment amain was called back again,
And the boams us sadly mischieved.
The French came out al into a route,
Two hundered and some moe.
Our trenches alarte was in every pairt,
To defend themselves from their foe.
The French on our trench our trench on the French,
Fired bitterlie for a wie.
Bot ere our regiment was come to our ground,
The French began for to flee.

And into the toun right fast they did run,
Tho some lay dead on the plain.
One regiment in our trench did beat of the French,
By the voyage nothing they gain.
harm Of that sortie a smal skaith had we,
We were dismisst very soon.
The Prince Oranjie the trench ruled bravely,
Til that short battel was done.
With orderly mounting and night and day working,
A right hard deutie had we.
To help our bread we got in our need
Our share of the work monie.
King Davids[1] justice then they did,
In our armie displaye.
Who to battel vent got an equale pairt,
With them by the stuff that stay.
A equal pairt was for every regiment,
That was in our sidgeing armie.
Our Officers took for the wounded and hurt,
And some who shortlie did die.
The creple and blind they made us maintain,
So taught us Divinatie.
Some absent from work got an equal pairt.
When they distribute our monie.
busy So we wrought on in trenching right throng,
And making of strong batteries.
And every day the French fired aye,
peas The smal ball as thick as pisse.
On the side of the water the Germans post,
We were making a strong baterie.
So day and night stil in the French sight,
small cannon We wrought: where draik ball did flee.
Many wounded and hurt ore that we got up,
And finisht our English baterie.
And beneath the capell in great perill,
We made bateries two or three.
The French this time was bussily working,
And making of their batteries.
And our canon ball over the toun wall,
cheese Fleu in like big Hollands chiesse.
From the grand armie came for the suplie,
Five hundered good granadires.
And detashed men with them came along,
fusiliers Strong comands of good fizanires.
The seventh of September it was I remember,
This suplie al to us was brought.
And at one afternoon in the trench they went in,
A strong comand as men thought.

[1] See 1 Sam. xxx. 21-25. The warrior king referred to in a recent despatch from South Africa, *re* services on lines of communication.

Then our batteries was brisklie playing,
And the trenches was filled throng.
The comand of the armie was ordered shortly,
And many workmen to go on.
So in the twelight as it dreu towards night,
All was silent for a whille.
Our men in the trenches and also the Frenches,
Was standing in rank and file.
By a warning gun our granadires then,
Did advance on the French piliesods.
The French mean time was waiting for them,
And boldlie stood in the roads.
This atacque began late in the evening,
Upon the French works al about.
Both sides of the water atacqued togither,
And the defence proved most stout.
As our men marched on upon the plain ground,
The distance was fiftie pace wide,
The French mean time was bussie fireing,
The ramcounter was awefull to bide.
With thick fireing and granads throuing,
The fire did glance and give light.
Many wounded and slain in a very short time,
Dead men in heaps lay that night.
The atacque was strong and lasted right long,
The French works could not be tane.
Our men got the worsse and by open forsse,
That night was repulssed againe.
And in our oun trenches to advance on the French,
We were comanded once more.
Til after midnight continued the feight,
And many was bathed in blood gore.
Many good granadires and bold Officeires,
Was killed that night ful cold.
So our comanded men was repulssed againe,
And the French then waxed more bold.
Our men the third time was comanded again,
To advance anewe on the French.
And yet perforsse we were put to the worsse,
And beat back again to the trench
All the times was a constant fireing,
No slackness in it was found.
Five hundred good men on that night was slain,
Bot gained not a foot breadth of ground.
From Heypburns regiment to that atacque went,
A Captain and a Lieutenand.
And our granadires was joyned to the English,
And our Captain did them comand.

He valiantlie marcht on before his platoun,
And couragiouslie did them guide.
Bot the third time as he was marching one,
He was instantlie shot in the side.
Having received a wound he fel to the ground,
And the wound proved mortal to be.
And in a short time he was caried in,
And in the trench he did die.
Being dead and gone he was caried home,
And laid in his tent then was he.
At our quarter guard after he was buried,
So ended Francis Ogillvie.[1]
The Lieutenant Mackenen in the leg got a wound,
With the Captain he was brought home.
And many a man was wounded that time,
Whom I have no leassure to name.
By the Generals comand our armie did stand,
Under arms til after midnight.
The Duke of Argille our regiment came till,
And we were dismissed on sight.
And then moe men was sent on comand,
The wounded for to help hame.
To relate dieing men who died in dressing,
It were a lamentable theme.
Bot such as were slain upon the plain ground,
No man to them durst come near.
The French al the night fired so thick,
None out of the trench durst stire.
So with these atacques and bloody exploites,
Many granadires being slain.
By ordour then the first on comand,
The granadires cap they took then.
war And on to that weir past for a granadire,
To ramforsse our trench in the night.
And to cover workmen each night aworking,
And came off as the day it greu bright.
Some regiments on picket were sent to the trenches,
Some nights to be the ramforsse.
Then day and night many men for comand,
Still wrought come better or worsse.
And every day our canons did play,
Til amunition grew scant.
Before the toun was like to be tane,
They thought we pouder should want,
And so from Holland to bring amunition,
The grand armie they did send.

[1] At Lille. Not, therefore, 'probably at Oudenarde,' as was suggested in vol. ii. p. 40, n.

Fourten foot regiments and also some squadrons,
Was sent the same to defend.
Brave General Cardugen the horsse did comand, Cadogan
And General Weeb al the foot. Webb
So doun the countrie they marched brisklie,
And ordered as they thought fit.
The French armie who wanted not spyes,
To informe them of that comand.
They did then consult to make an assault,
So strong none could it gainstand.
The Count de Lamote his orders then got,
With fiveten thoussand of men.
And at Flaxindale[1] they thought to assaille,
And canons they had nine or ten.
And so it fel out to be a strong boute,
Upon a strong pass in the way.
The French canon did take up the ground,
And their men al in battel array.
Our comand throu the pass began to advance,
With courage conduct and skille.
The French bregads stronglie canonaded,
And some of our men they did kill.
Our regiments that day advanced in array,
And brisklie cleared the pass.
The Royal Scots marching in the frount,
They dear enough payed for the sausse.
Our horsse and foot with many a shot,
Forssed the French to retire.
With their canon they dreu of anone,
And our men perseued in the rire.
At a village near by the Frenches did stay,
Expecting that night a supplie.
Thretie thoussand men to them was a coming,
And a Chifftain the Duke of Bourgundie.
For to suport the Count de Lamotte.
Bourgunje did come the same night.
Bot our amonition so quicklie marcht on,
Of it they never got sight.
So our amonition weel guarded along,
Came saffelie to us at length.
And the French hoast their travell al loost,
And dreu back to their oun strength.
And we at the sidge this time was oblidged,
To strengthen our grand armie.
Elleven regiments of foot on day marcht out,
And taried dayes two or three.
Cornal Hebrons regiment to the trenches was sent,
Two dayes without a relieffe.

[1] The action generally called the Battle of Wynendal.

The French threu boams thick amongst us,
Which did right mickle mischieffe.
For with one boam we had two men slain,
In the trench by our great batterie.
We releaved at night and in the twelight,
We wan home bot did not weel see,
At the sidge we did lie and besides our deutie,
The trench we behoved to ramforsse.
Til our amonition up to us did come,
Guarded with both foot and horsse.
The time of this sidge our armies in fields,
They lived at mickle unrest.
The French armie the toun to supplie,
Or releave as they could do best.
And Mallbroughs armie was labouring dayelie,
The sidgers for to defende.
To every atacque that we sidgers did make,
A fresh suplie he did send.

Lessines
Our grand armie at Ellshine did lie,
When Eugine advanced to Liele.
Mallberies armie lay there for a cover,
Defending the sidge very weel.

Vendôme
The Duke de Wandum his host dreu alonge,
And led them out towards Monss.
And in good array their banners displayed,
Besides that weel fortified sconsse.
Malbroughs armie on wing being ready,
Their mottion for to attende.

Pont l'Espierre
Beneath Pong the Pire they crossed the water,
Marching several dayes upon end.
And near to Atte one night they did camp,
And the nixt day marched againe.
The Duke de Wandum to Liele could not win,
Although he would fain never so.
The thretie of August the French great host,
From Monsse began to advance.
To releave Buffelar was nou in despaire,
Mallberie prevented that chance.
With courage on hie came our grand armie,
Within two ligs of Liele toun,
Between Liele and Turney they came noblie,
And there the camp was set doun.
The French hoast was nou on their march,
Approaching fast towards Liele.
Bot Mallberies armie encamped already,
Did cover the sidge pretie weel.
Then both the armies camped on the fields,
Within three ligs of Liele toun.

Malbroughs armie they wrought bussielie,
Entrenching about them al roune.
So both the armies camped on the field,
Confrounted against one another.
And in battell aray dreu out several dayes,
Bot to feight they were in a suither. hesitation
The thretie of August they there did encampe,
Untill the seventen of September.
Then both on one day they marched awaye,
And left us at the sidge I remember.
Bot whille they lay there the sooth to declare,
I purpose with a good intent.
Two English regiments on comand at a village,
By Mallberies orders were sent.
On the frount of our armie that village did lie,
And two regiments lay there on comand,
From the French armie a brisk cavalrie,
Advanced on throu the land.
And then in great ire they bitterlie fire,
And the place sourounded about.
Our English regiments camped in that place,
Did feight with courage most stout.
So for a long time the thick fireing,
Continued on every side.
The French horsse right thick did advance,
And bold in battell did bide.
Til many a man was wounded and slain,
Before these French did retire.
Our English regiments had there a great loose,
And the rest stood in a great fear.
The eleventh of September the French hoast there,
Advanced al in battell array.
And with their canon they fired anone,
Our armie to put in a fray.
Our grand armie in trenches were they,
Al made ready for a battell.
Still expecting then the French should have come,
And so fallen on to pell mell.
Elleven regiments did march from our sidge,
To strengthen our grand armie.
And with Albemalle ready for battell,
Thoussands of brisk cavallrie.
Our horsse from the sidge al ready to march,
And joyn them to our armie,
The French mean time with strong canonading,
Their ball in the aire made flie,
And on the tuelth day the canon did play,
From morning till it was night.

Two long dayes then tho it proved in vain,
Canonading all the day light.
The two armies standing to their arms,
Bot did not joyn in battell.
The French armie at last did retire,
Hou far I canot weel tell.
The sidgers and train returned againe,
Our armie lay still on their ground.
The toun of Leile was ringing their bells,
Bot no reliefe yet they found.
For two dayes time our regiment lay then,
A reserve for our trenches to be.
The tuelth of September before it was noon,
a little The besidged did saillie a wie.
The thick fireing in our trenches began,
And continued for a short space.
By forse again the French was beat in,
And nothing did gain by the race.
Our regiment that day before the train lay,
With other two for the reserve.
In time of that saillie we quicklie did raillie,
And marched our oun to preserve.
And in our marching countermanded againe,
So we wheeled and lay til the night.
To ramforce our trench at night we did march,
And came of with the nixt day light,
So we continued our deutie right hard,
In sidgeing of that strong toun.
With night and day working at sapeing and mining,
Our trench was now worn doun.
With canons fireing evening and morning,
The wall was pretie weel breacht.
One row of piliesods which was the French roads,
The trench alongest it was streacht.
ravelin bastion Then about the raveling that hie basstin,
We were bussie entrenching each day.
And every day than new batteries amaking,
For canons upon them to play,
We mounted new batteries to play on the basstins,
And also entrenched with gabins.
To fagot the foussie prepairing were we,
Binding stons in mids of fassines.
And every day we caried them in,
And laid them doun into heaps.
A dollour in hand was promist each man,
To lay a bridge in the deepths,
volunteers (*frei-williger*) Fl. *volgher*= followers To free bolgers on sight for some hours of a night,
To lay a bridge throu a foussie.

So some was wounded in wining that wage,
And some at bridgeing did die.
In several nights than with dangerous working,
We bridged a foussie right weell.
And to make a breach on the ravelling,
Our canon each day they did reell.
We got a supplie from our grand armie,
On the twentie first of September.
A comande of granadires and some fizanires,
That morning did come I remember.
And all that day in our trench they lay,
And atacqued in the twelight.
At three shot of canon they had the warning
The atacque it began upon sight.
These granadires did clim up to the raveling,
On hands and feet they did go.
And some from the wal did back again fall,
Yet they atacqued it so.
The battel was hot by the desperat shot,
Was poured out from the basstine
And with cruel work that night we did take,
A corner of that ravelling.
A number of men we had wounded and slain,
And dunk back in the foussie.
The desperat fireing lasted a long time,
And the French a wie bit did flee.
Bot in the bassting that night they remaine,
On a side of that ravelling.
And al the night long ful fast fireing,
Was these men of arms so keen.
Bot our workmen was set aworking,
On a corner of that bassting.
And made loadgements within a short space,
In time of that cruel blasting.
The besidgers that night two times was repulsed,
Before these loadgements was made.
With constant fireing and desperat like working,
On that raveling they abade.
Til the twentie third day then without delay,
That night was another atacque.
Then our granadires with hand granads,
Out over the raveling brake.
And by open force did beat out the French,
From the mide pairt of the basstine.
Such desperat shot and baths right hot,
In woreld was not to be seen.
A litele bit ground by force we did win,
And loadgements made in it soon.

from *dung*, *i.e.* pushed

Bot the French did bide with courage that tide,
On a quarter of that half moon.
On either side the Frenches did bide,
And fired in desperat sort.
And many a man was wounded and slain,
In working upon the same fort.
On the twentie ninth day our granadires they
Was massters of this half moon.
And from that corner the French keept there,
They stormed them very soon.
Nixt St. Andrews port that basstin we got,
And many a man we had slain.
Three several atacques and much cruel work,
Before that fort we did gain.
Besides these atacques and cruel smal shot,
The canon still brisklie did play.
And many a boam was every day throun,
Til the slain unburied they lay.
For a long months time the French was throuing,
fire balls worsted balls Carcashes like illshapen clews.
These illeshapen boams throun by their morters,
Like stinking boardels from stews.
These illshapen carcashes to kendle our trenches,
They long time made a great fire.
scoops Comands of our men with scups ran along,
To quench it threu dirt and mire.
pitch savour The pick and tar it had a vile sar,
While al the carcash did burn.
fragments And store of granads did break al in blads,
In each carcash was a curn.[1]
straps The goads of iron which did them invirone,
twisted Was crocked and crossed about.
The fire did burn and about she did turn,
The sparks fleu as she came out.
The boams in Liele was scant I trow weell,
When such caracshes was made.
Some russtie rough smith fel aworking with pith,
four cornered And made them four nocked and broad.
Bot at our boam baterie al the time of the sidge,
We had good boams enewe.
In times of atacques the French threu boams,
bombardiers Our boamanires every day threu.
The French had batteries upon their basstins,
Which fired a great many stones.
The stones came flieing no man them seeing,
Til they had broken their bones.
Our bateries threu boams upon their basstines,
One day still after another.

[1] 'A curn,'—Scottish for several, or, in another Scotticism, 'a good few.'—*e.g.*, 'the Buchan Multiplication Table,'—'ane 's nane, twa 's some, three 's a puckle, fowr 's a curn,' etc.

For four dayes time was a constant fireing,
Of Musskie and her Granmother.[1]
From the twentie second day to the twentie seventh day,
Our boams was throun in great number.
To dismount their bateries stood on the basstins,
And to do them a deal of more cumber.
Besides al the work and cruel atacques,
We had who lay at the sidge.
The great armies had many falsiefies, feints
The French Buffelar to oblidge.
Did send for suplie three thoussand cavalrie,
With amonition for the toun.
Who for Holanders past by our out guards,
These horssemen was coming doun.
Til a smal officer was standing by there,
And saw pouder them behinde.
He gave a loud cry al Frenches are they,
What the divell nou are ye all blind.
Our horsse all about gathered in a doupe, clump
And boldlie upon them did fire.
Til a thoussand of them did flee back againe,
And some lay dead in the mire.
And some of their knapsacks did quicklie dispatche,
And burnt upon their horsse backs.
And two thoussand horsse our line did crosse,
So quick that none could them take.
Then in Leile ports entred the French horsse,
And along the streets did al prance.
The sojors did cry like thunder in skie,
O vi wellie Roy de France. *vive le Roi*
This cry for joy continued a wie,
In midele of the same night.
For amunition was come to the toun,
Two thoussand horssemen most wight.
September twentie eight in mids of the night,
This suplie they wan into Liele.
And on horsse backs they had in knapsacks,
Pouder to furnish it weell.
They received in weight of pouder that night,
Eighten hundered and six pound.
They thought with povder the toun to recovere,
But the contraire after they found.
The nixt day then our armie did blame,
A Jermain Major Generall.
He had been false, divell break his halse, neck
Some bid, divell take him all. prayed
He had the comand of all the horsse guards,
That night the Frenches wan in.

[1] The musket and large cannon. The Scots Highlanders called the cannon 'the musket's mother.'

Although he had sold his trust for French gold,
He was sent away without din.
Seven or eight regiments of English and Dutch,
That day got orders to march.
At one afternoon we took our tents doun,
And came to the place upon search.
Along the line as we were amarching,
In mids of the Jerman armie,
We pitched no tents bot lay on our arms,
And got ordours all ready to be.
Then two regiments lay in the same place,
Where the French before had come in.
Without any stire all night we lay there,
And the nixt day all the forenoon.
And then we came back and pitched our camp,
In a place just east from the toun.
Near to the same place where first we did pitch,
That time the sidge was set doun.
And every day that there we did lie,
Our workmen came to the trenches.
It was a hard sidge they did us oblidge,
To win it all with hard pinches.
And still Liele cat[1] before the breach sat,
Which many a man did fear.
For at her taill they durst not assaille,
On her top they durst not apeare.
So our Generalls their counsells did call,
What way that thing should be done.
For five thoussand men might be hurt or slain,
Bot the cat could not be tane soon.
The Generall Mallberie he made this replie,
Since cats see best in the night,
We will nou assaye with her for to play,
In the forenoon with the day light.
A hundered men that night fell a bridgeing,
Betwen the ravelling and the cat.
A hundered crouns to them was payt doun,
Bot thretie was killed thereat.
On the third of October our regiment togither,
To mount the trenches took way.
And three hundered men from the grand armie came,
Marquette And at Marqueet they stood in arraye.
When al the regiments for mounting the trenches,
Came and dreu up in their place.
The three hundered men they made ready then,
And marched in a short space.

[1] The cat (see *New Eng. Dict.* and Ducange s.v. *cattus*), Fl. *katte* or *stormkatte*, represents an external bastion for protection of a gateway or breach. It was no doubt manned by a powerful garrison at night and less by day. Hence Marlborough's joke.

A serjant of the Royal and ten granadires,
That day did march in the front.
An Officers comission was promist the serjant,
And to win it he semed not blunt.
And Captain Macaye [1] he nixt passed by,
Comanding all the granadires.
And several Officers passed by after him,
And platones of good fizanires.
Along the trench in haiste they did march,
Without any noisse or dine.
And all the trenches for the relieffe,
In regiments was marching in.
The French strong cat was nothing alarte,
Til that our men did win in.
The serjant and granadires who was the forires, forlorn hope
In that hie basstine did clim.
The French sentinal who stood on the corner,
Our serjant he did him dispatche.
The granadires did clim in fast after him,
And so the cat they did catch.
That serjant of the Royall he passed up weell,
And stroake at a French Officer.
And in the arm he gave him a wound,
And worthy he was to preffere. for promotion
And that Officer he took prissoner,
And brought him to the Generall.
Himself with a shot was wounded in the back,
Which seemed not deadly at all.
The Captain Macaye he passed up brisklie,
With the granadires at his back.
And on the hie basstin they nimblie clime,
The smal guns began for to crake.
The French out of ordour they were altogither,
When our granadires came them upon.
And expelled them thence in a very short space,
And the neus to Leile ran anone. news
Their cat was tane by our brave Englishmen,
Which was the defence of their toun.
Some cryed Morbleue it could not be true,
And some for fear fell a swoune.
Six hundered men the first on comande,
All ready in the Market place.
Their Chieff Officer was dineing with Buffelar,
And they were surprissed in the casse.
They did expect no atacque before night,
And was ordering for the defence.
Bot on that forenoon a comand of our men,
By force expelled them thence.

[1] Of Murray's Regiment. See vol. ii. p. 21, and note.

Their armed men russhed to the wall,
And fired out from the toun.
Our men on the basstine no cover had then,
Some sudenlie dead was dung doun.
Our Captain Macaye was wounded badlie,
And no way could be got off.
The thick fireing lasted a long time,
aloft And boams were throun aloafe.
About two afternoon one boam throun in,
Did fire a great magassine.
Where earth and stons mens bodies and bones,
In the aire to flee might be seen.
The earth did quake two milles round about,
When that magassine bleu in the aire.
The French in the trench beyound the grand breach,
Did end their lives in disspaire.
fragments Two hundered granads did flee al in blads,
And three tuns of povder did bloe.
And thretie sojours did suffer deaths shours,
Sudenlie in the aire all did goe.
Buffelar did protest the toun it was loost,
For al the defence they could make.
That fatal day Morbleue they did cry,
Prince Eugene Euginea the toun he shall take.
Our comand of men al that day alonge,
Upon the hie basstine did stay.
Dead or alieve wounded or yet wholle,
No man of them wan awaye.
A Dutch brigadire was wounded that day,
And Cornall Hebron called in his place.
Both day and night he ordered in it,
To acompany the Generalls grace.
Fiftie men of each regiment that was in the trenches
Was called the first on comande.
And the Generall ordered Major Campbell,
Upon the hie basstine to stand.
And with these men he had on comande,
He keeped the cat[1] all the night.
The wounded men and the first comande,
Came off with the evening light.
The Captain Macaye alieve brought away,
Bot his wounds proved mortal to be.
Tho the best doctours was employed for his cure,
Yet within few dayes he did die.
Several Officers more was wounded ful sore,
And stille on the basstine did lie.
These bold granadires at night was releaved,
And home wards again did them hie.

[1] See note, p. 436.

Our Cornall and Major by Generals ordores,
Upon that hie basstine did stay.
And al the regiments lay in the lou trenches,
Til they were releaved nixt day.
And day and night then a deal of workmen,
Did work on the hie basstines,
To make loadgements and a fortified trench,
With pickets and double fassines.
I canot endite nor yet put in write,
The working was there about.
The cruel atacques and many night works,
And slaughter of men very stout.
And constantlie on both day and night then,
We wrought in dangerous places.
And many brave men at working was slain,
And many men got bloodie faces.
On the fifth of October a comand by order,
Upon the French did atacque.
And in that evening on the hie basstine,
To storme they proved not slack.
And in with a boat they thought to escape,
No longer they could make debaite.
Since off the hie basstins with cruel atacquing,
The Frenches at last they were beat.
And in their boat was the Officer shot,
And several of their men slain.
Before the grand breach saileing there alongs,
The boat was broken amaine.
The French a long time by night was working,
And throuing out wood on the breaches.
Til the long big trees in heaps lay alongs,
In the sloops of the wall it streaches. breaches
Our canons did play al the sixth and seventh day,
In order to make a new breach.
And threu a water port the great canon shot,
Was directed the wall for to reach.
Upon the eight day our comands did array,
Another storme for to make.
On the low piliesods by Magdallen port,
That strong place from them to take.
The French in crouds in these piliesods,
A noble deffence they did make.
And al the evening the desperate fireing,
The earth al about it made quake.
The boams flieing there both out and in,
And the smoake it filled the aire.
And a terible mine the Frenches did spring,
And a cruel like slaughter was there.

And twise by forse our men was repulsed,
And lost there three hundered men,
The French in heaps lay dead in the depths,
Whose number I do not weel keen.
The French from the toun came out there bedeen,
And crouded in these piliesods.
This Magdalen port to it they resorte,
And strongly keeped these roads.
Our men fel to then with saping and mining,
And wrought in to them in roads.
And bit and bit after this we did get,
A pairt of these low piliesods.
Bot stil Leile toun did boldly defende,
Til provision began to grow scant.
Then Buffelar caused slay fiftie horsse in a day,
And told them they should not want.
And caused destribute them in the garissoune,
For to suplie them in need.
Te Lavian de cheval[1] they parboile and boyle,
And made a soupe to their bread.
The sidgeing strong continued stil one,
With many a bold essaye.
With constant working sapeing and trenching,
And mineing both night and day.
Upon the threeten we atacqued again,
half-moon battery In storming of a half moon.
And at that atacque was a cruel work,
And a very great slaughter was done.
And from that place our men was repulsed,
And beat back from the half moon.
And on the fiftenth we stormed againe,
And masters were of it soon.
In the low piliesods beneath the grand breach,
A constant battel was keept.
Our men and the French was stil within reach,
And some in their shoes stil sleept.
From the low piliesods before the grand breach,
The French at lenth was beat out.
Bot at Magdalen port that fortified spote,
They keepte with courage most stout.
To our granadires for several atacques,
Was payt five scilings each man.
Tho several died yet they who surviued,
can Whiles of beir was taking a cane.
volunteers (see p. 432) And free vollgers got money likewayes,
These dangerous works to make good.

[1] La viande de cheval. There was *chevril* before Ladysmith.

The dead mens wage to them who surviue,
Was payt and the price of their blood.
The French stil on was fireing canon,
Upon a strong water sluce.
To let the water come in to our trench,
They thought in breaking the clouse. sluice, Fr. *écluse*
On the fourtenth day and on the fiftenth,
Our men was working bussie.
And three great saps before the grand breach,
Was wrought into the foussie.
Then at a great sape we several days wrought,
The water for to let away.
And when it was done and the water let in,
From the grand foussie it made way.
On the eighten day our canons did play,
Upon the port Sant Andrewe.
And an infinite number of firie granads,
Within their byaes we threue.
On the nintenth day we wrought bussilie,
And raissed a trench very hie.
To defend our folk from the great gun shot,
And shot of the French musquetrie.
The twentie day at noon the Frenches began,
To throu out fagots and fire.
To kendle the wood lay on the grand breach,
Fire balls they threu out in ire.
The wood on the breach the fire did catch,
A strong burning did begine.
All day and all night it burned ful bright,
And they rejoysed withine.
A melodious noisse with trumpets and hoe boys, hautboys
The French had within the breach.
The brim burning flame it did them defende,
No danger then could them reach.
The twentie first day our great guns they,
Began at eleven of the cloake.
And continued on in constant fireing,
And al the breach it did smoake.
And our granadires fired on the breach,
Right offt to hold the French doun.
At night the free volgers was laying a bridge,
Ore the great foussie nixt to the toun.
Throu three galleries they handed fassines,
And some the bridges did laye.
So throu the foussie into the grand breach,
They made a plain patent way.
One bridge was made both patent and bread, broad
And another was half way throu.

On the twentie second day for a capitelation,
The bold Buffelar he did boue.
At four afternoon as our workmen went in,
A parlie did beat on the breach.
A flag was set up ore our shot it left off,
A parlie called for by a speach.
A General cam out and stayed in our trench,
Some of ours went in to the toun.
And that same very night they began for to make,
A long and sure capitelation.
The Duke de Bufelar gave up the toun there,
Burgundy In name of the Duke de Bargunie.
The City Leile he surendered all,
To the Prince Eugine of Savoyie.
The Emperours General and Chief comander,
And the Viseroye of al Flanders.
To the armies of the Alies who wan it by conquess,
With advise of al noble comanders.
The Duk de Buffelar he obtained there,
For three days time to provide.
Then the French horse with bag and bagage,
Away from Liele were to ride.
These horsse who came in with the amonition,
By night in time of the sidge.
From thence to Dowey were to march away,
Their conditions so did oblidge.
Their sick and hurt men had six weeks time,
Provided them to stay in toun.
Then al equipages with bag and bagage,
Were to go off al saffe and soun.
And noble men of France were to pass hence,
Convoyed to the nixt garisoun.
Equipages and servants and every thing else,
Was to be convoyed off soune.
The burgers of Leile they provided weell,
For the liberties of their toun.
stuyr-tax collectors Their stor masters and al Officers,
No way was to be put doun.
So every man that belonged to the toun,
In his office was to continue,
Each in his oun post was to officiat,
The uplifters of the Revenue.
The Duke de Buffelar the touns governour,
With al the men that he had,
Was to pass without faile to the citydaill,
bide (wait) though his chance was bad There to bid sidgeing tho bad.
His post in the toun he was to lay doun,
Within a very short space.

Whereof a long time he had the possesion,
So the Duke of Buffelar his grace.
Tho he had destroyed and sadly anoyed,
Both Magdalen and Andrew.
And al the suburbs and large bouer houses,
Caused burn and to the ground threu.
No skaith nor damage might be laid to his charge,
His conditions was made very sure.
Three days more time was the capitelation,
After they to the citydale fure. fared
On the twentie thrid day our Generals they,
Both made and sealed that band.
And al felt merchals and chief officers,
They sealed the same with their hand.
And al the whole time of the capitelation,
We orderly marcht to our trench.
And al the workmen had no ocapation,
Bot converse and look to the French.
About the same time of this capitelation,
The French a sidge did set doun.
To a place called Lochfine doun towards Ostend, Leffingen
A strong sconse in a smal toun.
And in a short time they conquered Lochfine,
And some was wounded and slain.
A Major General and five hundered men,
In it were al prisoners tane.
Bot at the sidge of Liel was killed a deal,
Of men: of every degree.
About eighten thousand was reckened the slain,
Which belonged to our armie.
And likewayes in Liel was killed a deal,
Of French who keeped the toun.
About twentie two regiments in Liel was once
When first the sidge was set doun.
Al killed or disabled and in the war died,
Bot the number of six thousand men.
Who now alieve were when the bold Bufelar,
The citydaille took to defende.
The twentie fifth of October we got orders,
Sixten regiments to march in the toun.
And that day afternoon we marched al in,
By beating our drums gave a soune.
At Magdalen port in order we enter,
Then marcht to the market place.
There every regiment in order was set,
And in arms stood a long space.
And towards night they have us dismisst
When we had stood long in the weet.

Some wood for to burn into us they bring,
In corners of that foule street.
That same day togither marcht away,
The French horsse al in a routte.
remove Buffelar and the foot to the citydalle flite,
To keep that sconse very stout.
Three hundered of our men in prisson in toun,
That day they were al set free.
To their several regiments away they did pass,
To places where they might be.
On the twentie sixt day the Prince Eugine he,
Vent to Sant Pauls Coledge kirk.
And the O Te Deum he sweetlie did sing,
And a Pater Nos: in the mirk.
Our regiment did stay so posted were they,
Port de l'Abbaye In arms at the port de Labae,
esplanade And throu the splenade from Sant Andrew,
draw Our ingenires lines caussed drae.
monsieur The Munsie de Maye was now put away,
Who had been our chief engenire.
loss Some said he was causse he was blamed for loose,
war Of many was slain in our weire.
At sidge of the toun he planted the guns,
And breached the wall to soon.
So from the grand breach offt fired the French,
Killed many men ore it was done.
General Cohorn So young Cowhorns [1] they did now suborne,
And chused him for head Ingenire.
With magick and logick in many a project,
He ordered each point of our weire.
When fiftie engenires was killed this year,
Whom the sidge did waste and destroy.
authority Bot at the citydaille no man we had of vaille,
Bot Cowhorne whom they pleased to employe.
Comands of men was set a working,
And trenched along on the wall.
Betwen the end of the street and the out port,
Earnestlie to work they did fall.
The French this time was bussie working,
And mounting their hie batterie.
Men of many nation at fortifiecation,
Ful bussilie working we see.
A strong out work the Frenches did make,
Weel planted with new pilieosods,
And without port Debare our people aworking,
Made trenches there by the roads.
On both sides the men wrought day and night then
And did make no mollestation.

[1] Son of the famous Dutch engineer, who in 1708 was an old man.

Til the twentie ninth day at four afternoon,
Then was ended the capitelation.
The men was working the horsses feeding,
Al out on the citydaille ground.
And in the sunshine Buffelar walked then,
With him his hauke and his hunde.
He walked about and had a fine courte,
The dayes of that capitelation.
And some gentelmen wan the citydaille in,
To pass time for recreation.
Some noblemen then with Buffelar did dine,
And at the chaff they did play.
And five large muton he got from the toun, sheep
Al good for a super were they.
On the twentie ninth day then Buffelar did cry,
Now gentlemen al have a caire.
For without doute the time is now out,
Therfore for war you prepaire.
Three warning guns discharged at anes,
And fired al without ball.
And then after them the canons ramdum,
Did play upon our toun wall.
The folk in toun for fear fel aswoune,
When canons again they hard play.
From port Debae they flited awae,
No longer there they durst stay.
Great pairt of that toun was in a confussion,
And many they quacked for fear.
And curssed Buffelar the toun distroyer,
No peace he wil make this year.
Great pairt of our toun it is now dung doun,
Betwixt Magdalen and Andrew.
And now port Debare it will pay for all,
This sidgeing sore we may rewe.
The Prince Holstenbeg by order was made, Holsteinbeck
The head Governour nou in Leile.
And General Coliour made under governour, Colyear
And so provided were weele.
Al round the toun our armie was lyeing,
As they were al the time of the sidge.
To the citydaile sidge they sent men in arms,
For their orders so did oblidge.
The sidgers al round again new begane,
Their workmen for to put out.
And the strong citydaile we did then asaill,
And trenched the splenade about.
At the port Debare we did then prepaire,
And mounted a large batterie.

And then thereon we planted canone,
And dressed them up orderlie.
Then several batteries al about we did raisse,
And canon and morters brought on.
From Liele Market place in a very short space,
For our train that time stod thereon.
We were dayelie working and batteries making,
And trenching throu the splenade.
And many a man for working they came,
From many a sunderie bregade.
Nine or ten regiments did come in likewayes,
And lay in some barocks in Liele.
reinforcement
They came for suplie from our big armie,
And so they did very weele.
Each regiment of them mounted double men,
With arms and workmen got wage,
Both they and we wrought on constantlie,
Which put our foes in a rage.
They fired canon upon our workmen,
And some time some in the toun.
To preserve them we fel aworking,
And blinds on the street set doun.
And with musquet ball they fired withall,
Right desperatlie day and night.
Some of our workmen was wounded and slain,
Who constantlie wrought in their sight.
Throu from port Debar our trenches did run,
high May pole
About by the hie may polle.
The French from within did fire right keen,
various little loop holes
From many a sundery wie holle.
By mineing and saping we wrought on them,
And holled al their out piliesods
We wrought our mines and then sprang them,
And throu their works made roads.
And every day then the French was throuing,
And casting out fierie granades.
Which in our trench brak with many a crak,
And fleu about al in blades.
In order to this some of our granadires,
Was comanded to throu upon them.
Granades and match was brought to our trench,
And al for to pay them home.
So several dayes we wrought in this wayes,
Til we wan al their out piliesods.
In spight of the French we advanced our trench,
And wrought ay nearer our roads.
And throu the splenade a working we had,
A foussie to take off the water.

As the foussie was made al throu the splenade,
Their guns still at us did blater,
The outer foussie was dried thereby,
And a folding bridge we got one.
Our men wan over without any hovere, delay
On the other side trenched anone.
Bot when our workmen to the trench was got in,
The French did desperatlie fire.
So that many good men was wounded and slain,
And many was plunged in the mire.
The French came out offtimes with a spoute,
Our workmen for to destroy.
Our granadires soon beat them off againe,
With stroaks which did them anoye,
When our workmen had wrought the night time,
And set gabins al in order.
The valiant French came out on them,
To beat them off from their border.
With many a saillie and valiant raillie,
Far moe then heir I can number.
The French pulled doun and took away in,
Our gabines to make us cumber.
Stil our granadires fired on their nosse,
And stil beat them in again.
Some at the gabines got stoped out eyes, blinded with sand
And wounds which did them a pain.
Many wounded and hurt with desperat shot,
Was at this work every night.
And many a gabines our workmen set up,
The French puled doun upon sight.
Twentie stivers or a croun the French got then,
For each gabine they took ine.
Our men and them about the gabines,
Was like to stop other ston blind.
Likewayes our workmen for seting gabines,
Had exterordinar wage.
Which was payed to them after the working,
By the engenire or his page.
Our ordinar work monie was payt orderlie,
Each regiment got their oun pairt.
Which was destribute the armie throughout,
So passed off in many an airt. direction
Al with detashed men this sidge it vent on,
And stil we wrought nearer and nearer.
And in Liele toun al kinds of provision,
To us grew dearer and dearer.
So we wrought on in saping and trenching,
Ay nearer to the citydaille.

The French saillied out in many a route,
Bot nothing it could them availle.
And stil the French men continued on,
In fireing out canon ball.
breached The port Debare was sloaped right sair,
And lumps of it stil did fall.
One boam was throun one carcash anone,
And both at the port Debair.
blaze A litele guard housse they brunt in a bliesse,
And a smal building did mar.
The French canon still fired upon,
The bridge where our workmen did passe,
And then by night that place was releaved,
By day they might pay for the sasse.
Dutch, *schilder huisje*=sentry boxes, turrets The ston scilder housses on the citydail corners,
The French stil fired there from.
The men in our trenches was wounded and slain,
And never one knew weel by whom.
artillerymen labourers Then our constabels workmen and handlangers,
Did mount up a litele batterie.
And two or three guns was planted thereon,
rapidly Who fired as sneel as could be.
So two or three dayes we fired with these,
And thes litele ston houses dang doun.
Except thes wie housses that stood on the corners,
Al the citydaile was keept sounde.
Tho several batteries was mounted besides,
Oposite to the citydaille wall.
And al the canon set with the platforme,
Magassines made for pouder and ball.
Tho by degrees al our batteries,
Was wrought near the citydaille.
And heaps of stones and likewayes boams,
Was gathered in for an asaile.
And tho we wrought in without noisse or dinn,
hoes With our scupes pickaxes and hows,
And al things ready the walls for to breach,
Yet our batteries did never lousse.
And Buffelar within made likewayes provision,
Of engines to set in the breach.
And double swans fethers[1] to run upon wheels,
When a storm upon them did reach.
And al the planting he had cutted doun,
And gather togither in heaps.
With heaps of trees in magasine doors,
well And the weel of water he keeps.
Of many good horsse they cuted the throats,
Of horsse flesh they had no scant.

[1] Swan's feathers, or, a machine covered by overlapping timber, like feathers, and placed on wheels, which the men pushed before them when making or resisting an attack.

For supe to their bread they boiled it indeed,
Their allouance they never did want.
With bread and beir and other good cheire,
Their sojors was provided weel.
Some pork and pisse some buter and chisse, pease
And several sorts of good meal.
A can of wine to every six men,
Was destribute at the least.
And enough of brandie Buffelar gave largelie,
To such as he pleased to feast.
A guard of granadires Buffelar he provided,
In casse of a muttenie.
So in and out they stayed him about,
To them the brandie gave he.
The boams he brake and pouder did take,
And leasurely did it wasste.
So the amonition ful fourtie days time,
Buffelar he made it to laste.
Buffelar did provide and to them he coyned,
The copper in place of monie.
And that motto he put on it also,
For defence of King and countrie.
Their workmens wage was payed right large,
And he promised to them also.
Good monie in France to them to advance,
When home again they should go.
Our armies ingenire Cowhorn was heire,
And he wrought in with noble engine.
On an evening late from our trench he went,
To wieue the French works that time.
And four granadires he took to alongs,
And the cart of the place in his hand. map
Tho the fire was thick and the night very mirk,
No manner of hurt then they fand.
The four granadires was in a great fear,
When near on the French they did come.
Our engenire and his men al safely came in,
Bot sloaps in his cart there was some. tears in his map
He told the granadires they needed not fear,
So they marched to the foussies brink.
Our noble engenire gave them a pisstole,
And bad them his good health to drink.
He pleassed to hire a valliant sojor,
Nixt night to come naked man,
To drau out a clousse in the foussie mouth,
End to imitate the white swan.[1]

[1] Evidently a swan used to frequent the place, and the unclothed soldier was mistaken for it.

So in the French sight he did come by night,
And drewe that clousse in the water,
The French thought harm to hurt the swan,
flap That thereabout ussed to swater.
While we were stil working and constantlie sidging,
And dayelie working in mines,
Cohorn Ingenire Cowhorn he still did ordaine,
Al works with noble engines.
And Buffelar stout the castile held out,
Til their armie was beat in the field.
The French beat from Brisels and Audenar field,
Before that Buffelar did yeald.
The French grand armie they marched away,
From Liele the seventen of October.
And Malberies armie marched the same day,
With manlie courage and sober.
So both the armies marched several dayes,
Although they marched not far,
war The French at Pong the Pire passed in this weire,
And camped about Audenar.
And in on that toun some boams they threu,
And some housses they did burn.
Bot stayed not to sidge as many aledge,
Bot away from it they did turn.
Then to Brissels toun they marched anone,
And there set doun a strong sidge.
Where General Muraye with thretie thoussand,
Did keep that toun and oblidge.
Al burgers in toun he ordered that time
To keep themselves al within.
With men in arms these fortifications,
He keeped and made no much dinn.
The French right soon beleagured that toun,
And likewayes began for to trench,
General Muraye then did so bravely defende,
Of it they wan not an inch.
Upon an out sconce the French did advance,
And made a cruel atacque.
Which was to their coast three hundered they loost,
And at last from it was back.
The French grand armie their cover did lie,
Betwixt Audenar and Grammunge.
The sidge of Brissels did dayelie encreasse,
Some of the wall doun was dung.
Now Malberies armie was lying at Russelay,
And keeped the country right weel.
And sometimes to us they sent a suplie,
In the time of our sidgeing at Leil,

In the moneth November the General Cardugen,
For foradging vent on comande.
It was reported that the toun of Jepere, Yprés (?)
Sent out a very strong bande.
Our armie this time was stil foradgeing,
In al that countrey about.
And the garisoune of Jeper in a bulke togither,
From their old toun saillied out.
So some officers and some of our horsse,
One day they happened to take.
Between them and their toun the General Cardugen
In haiste his progrese did make.
Few men in the toun they had in the time,
Altho the toun it was strong.
Had it been besidged as it was aledged,
It could not hold out very long.
In thes suburbs and out villages,
Our cavalrie lay for some dayes.
Al about Jeper so floateth the water,
No horsse passage in thes wayes.
No designe of sidgeing the Jeper was fearing,
As afterwards ye may hear.
In noble araye our horsse rode awaye,
And left it for al that year.
Malberies armie they lay stil at Russelay, Rousselaer
Til they were ordered to march.
And beside Denssie on night they did lie, Deynze
And for a whiles fire did search.
The nixt morning they marcht againe,
As fast as they might weel drie. endure
The Prince Eugine was marching this time,
From Liele with a litele armie.
Malberies armie marcht on constantlie,
Til they were beneath Audenar.
And with coper boats that water they bridge,
The French mussicks for to mar.
Our armie that time soon in a morning,
Passt over that water with speed.
In spight of al France that day they advance,
And made their foes for to bleed.
Our English horsse did noblie prance,
And brake in on the French line.
The French cryed railie in a ferie fery, disorder
The field that day they did tine. lose
And into great fear they began to retire,
And fleed off in a good order.
And their granadires possted on their reires,
Til they wan quitte from that border.

Bot many a time they turned againe,
And fired from behind a hedge.
From hedge to hedge perforce they were beat,
Some left their arms in pledge.
Three shot of canon soon in the morning,
Put the French hoast to the run.
And al the day long with feighting and fleing,
Ore night there was enough spun.
Our horsse and dragouns made many sore crouns,
When they wan to with broad swords.
The French granadires in retiring did fire,
Great slaughter made in few words.
At the same very play that same very day,
Thoussands of men there was slain.
Our armie perseued with courage reneued,
Til to hault at lenth they were fain.
The French armie ran and over a water wan,
Towards Atte ore that they did blinde,
There on a plain field again they raillied,
And cuted the bridge them behinde.
That same very time the Prince Eugine,
Advanced on to Pong of the Pire.
Where some Irish regiments who keeped that passe,
Fleed off as he did appeare.
The German cavalrie advanced brisklie,
And stronglie did them perseue.
So many of them was prisoners tane,
And killed and wounded not fewe.
The sidge of Brissels was raissed likewayes,
The French fleed off in great fear.
General Muraye soon came out of the toun,
And perseued them closse in the reire.
A pairt of their train that day it was tane,
As they fleed off from the toun.
Both collours and drums was left them behinde,
And aboundance of arms throun doun.
The fight of Audenar may weel be compaired,
And their fleeing from Gramunge.
To the batel Ramelie where the Frenches did flee,
Judoigne From Ramelie doun to Gedunge.
Between Gramung and Atte the French did hallt,
And in a body they hovere.
And by the mids they cut a ston bridge,
That our armie could not get over.
And from Brissels they fleed off likewayes,
Mons Til they wan in behinde Monsse.
St. Ghislain Betwixt Monss and Atte Sant Gillim doth stand,
The which is a very strong sconsse.

Two ligs from Mons that fortified sconsse,
In a strong place of the countrie.
That very sconss is the defence of Monss,
And lets in al their suplie.
From Fort Sant Gillim the Frenches out came,
For to asiste their armie.
Our garissoune of Atte advertised of that,
Marcht in that sconss for to se.
A French serjant and a very few men,
Our Dutches did there gefange. capture
The toun of Monss had now loost their sconss,
The keepers they woved to hange. vowed
The French armie advertised presentlie,
And so came marching from Monss.
And with an hoast of both foot and horsse,
They laid sidge to that same sconss.
Ful four hundered men was then within,
Who proved both valiant and stout.
Had they amonition and enough of provission,
That sconse they might have held out.
Our valiant Officer and his men there,
Right nobelie made their defence.
And fired canon their foes stile upon,
Was worthie of a recompence.
For four dayes time this sconss they defende,
With manlie courage and skille,
And the French hoast for brag nor for boast,
That strenth they could not come tille.
Til they within grew scant of provission,
And nothing they could get ine.
The French armie about them did lye,
They might fasst til they grew bline.
When four dayes time was both come and gone,
No kinde of releaf they can see.
They wanted bread in time of their need,
Their friends them could not suplie.
A parlie they beat and began for to treat,
And so the fort did surender.
Al honorable terms and al good conditions,
They grant to our nobele defender.
So from that sconss they were tan to Monss,
And keept in open confine.
They did bot stay for two or three dayes,
Til they were releaved againe.
The moneth November was al passed over,
And the French beat off from the field.
The citydaill of Leile Buffelar he held still,
Four dayes before he did yeald.

The Prince Eugine was now come againe,
And al his brisk cavalrie.
And al the foot to Leile was come back,
Bot stille yet at sidgeing were we.
Now in December the cold and hunger,
Began to bite at our sidge.
Buffelar the citydaile he thought no to yeald,
Til needcessatie did them oblidge.
A deal of men in the citydaile dyeing,
Provissions now was near spent.
The cold and the froast the earth it congealed,
longest The night was now in its lent.
Buffelar might be wearing scant of provission,
And might be fearing a storme.
We had our trenches wrought pretie near in,
Stil thinking the same to performe.
Several tideings of victorious wars,
Came to us from Germanie.
The Duke of Savoy with the Emperours army,
Had made the French armie to flee.
Three provences of land retaken again,
And the French hoast put to the route.
The fifth of December it was I remember,
When the regiments at Leile turned out.
And al our camp round lying at sidgeing,
And al the comands in our trenches.
Al very gladly we fired victorie,
despicable And cryed futie al ye Frenches.
One batterie with ball we had charged weel,
When we fired the victorie.
And at the saillie port our ball then was shot,
Some did in the citydaille flee,
On the seventh day in the morning earlie,
parley Buffelar caussed beat his apelle.
And had libertie for to march away,
With al his men and himsell.
And al their arms and every thing elsse,
Which they pleassed for to take.
His bagage in ships he was to take off,
This capitelation they make.
And four dayes time for to provide ine,
And then they were to march out.
And leave the citydaill entirely and whole,
Which is Leiles casstel most stout.
What bread they had left our sojors it bought,
And some other kinds of provission.
So on their day they marched away.
Each one into their divission.

Some old some young some creeple some lame,
Until the nixt day did stay.
Buffelar and the men had arms carying,
In order they marched away.
Nine regiments of our men in arms did stand,
And the French marched them by.
A Corporal of a company was standing therby,
Ordered for deserters to spye.
Buffelar he rode off on a boroued horsse,
And with him a brave company.
Of nobels in toun which did him convoye,
With a deal of their French courtessie.
Ful three hundered men was slain now and then,
Which belonged al to our armie.
At the citydaill sidge which lassted I aledge,
Off dayes just one and fourtie.
The French marched off with men then alieve,
And left their filth them behinde.
Our regiments marched in al the citydaill round,
A deal dead unburied they finde.
Five hundered good horsse they eat in that place,
Some pairt was fat and some lean.
And a hundered guildens was payed afterwards,
Their slaughter housse to make clean.
Our regiments progress I had near forgot,
Til memory againe me oblidge.
We lay near port Defever in some barocks there,
At the time of the citydaill sidge.
On beds of strae we throng enough laye,
When we were free of comand.
And al our tents with a quarter guard,
A long time in camp did stand.
Besides our sidgeing and constant working,
Comands vent to Hermitire. Armentières
And at the Red Bridge we mounted on guards, Pont Rouge
And other places not near.
Al throu to Labassie right offt foradged we,
And got some pairt of good haye.
And day and night we guarded our horsse,
And marched with them al the way.
It was in winter about the mids of November,
When our tents in camp was tan doun.
And al our horsse and gran bagage,
Was al brought into the toun.
When our regiment al passt to the citydaille,
To lie in garissoune there perchance.
Then the French hurt men in wagons was tan,
And they marcht of into France.

On the threeten day Prince Eugins armie,
Marched from about the toun.
And on the east side that night they did bide,
Left regiments to keep garissoune.
The fourten day in the morning earlie,
The armie marched from Leile.
The train in shipes they took it alongs,
So doun the countrey they reel.
Trou hedges over ridges til they wan to Bridges,
For the French was there in that toun.
assembly Bot our greatest armie with a quick semblie,
The sidge of Gaunt did set doun.
The Count de Lamotte governour was in Gaunt,
And thretie thoussand French men.
Great store of victual was provided withall,
Whereon a long time they might feen.
Arms and amonition enough they had in,
And a large wide toun for to keep.
Bot Cessfielgaunt the water did stoop,
That about Gaunt it stod deep.
The out works at Leile was mounting right weel,
And the grand breach abuilding was now.
Three Officers and a hundered men in arms,
Day and night stood at it I trow.
The French haistilie came to Labassie,
In that countrey about the carire.
And al our out guards to Leile was brought in,
From that red bridge and Hermitire.
Cornal Heypburn then sent out a comande,
With the regiments horsse to Holland.
The recruiting Officers with them vent alongs,
In their voyage for Scotland.
And the twentie thrid day from Leil marched we,
Til we came to the sidge of Gaunt.
Tho the wather was fair the field was bot bare,
And our provissions bot scant.
And at the armie our Officers they,
Vent off to the toun Cessfielgaunt.
Where they were expecting for to get shiping,
And every thing they might want.
And from Gaunt toun the French canone,
Was fireing on our armie.
Our armie than was bussilie working,
At this sidge which lassted a wie.
Four great batteries our armie did raisse,
Oposite to four ports of the toun.
Our armie all at their Generalls call,
Ready thes walls to beat doun.

The twentie thrid day it was that our armie,
At Gaunt did break the first grund.
And continued on in trenching and working,
Til the French to peace they were bound.
The twentie eight day it was that our armie,
Upon the French made a storme.
And detashed granadires upon their out works,
Boldly did the action performe.
Ful fiveten regiments the governour sent,
For to defend these out works.
Arms or amonition they then wanted none,
Nor spaids pickaxes nor forks.
Bot in a short space so happened the casse,
The Frenches there was defeate.
Some threu doun their arms and catched no harms,
Bot yealded their fortune to fatte. fate
And Mallberies pass they obtained likewayes,
And so vent doun the countrie.
Some droues for Antwerp and others to Brissels,
Went off and let the war be.
A great counterscarfe and al their outworks,
That night our armie did take.
On the thretie day in the morning earlie,
A capitelation they make.
The Count de Lamotte he gave Gaunt up,
And the touns Bridges and Lochfine.
Al saffe and sound to their oun garissounes,
They were to march al their line.
These garissons al on the second of Januare,
Al with their arms marcht out.
And as they marcht some of them deserted,
And turned to the right hand about.
Our armies then within a short time,
Marched into their garissones syne.
With countinance sorie Ile wind up the storie
Of this long and bloodie campine.

[CHAP. IX]

The progress of Cornal Heyburns regiment, with the most remarkable actions of the Armie of the Allies in Flanders in the Year 1709.

Now of the seven hundered and nine,
The progress I do begine.
We lay into Leile and bought the dear meall,
And we made the gruell bot thine.

And aye the longer we lay in this toun,
Our victuals grew dearer and dearer.
By this we may see our oun destanie,
Our deaths draues nearer and nearer.
When back from Holland was come the comand,
And threeten days marching got done.
Our weekly pay we got willinglie,
shoes Bot the divell a doyt for our shone.
The States came indeed and highted our bread,
They made it full fivepence a bread.
For thripence halfpenie now fivepence pay we,
And we eat it al up in our need.
Four stivers a week as many men speak,
They alloued of gratuitie.
Bot when it is payed I canot tell you,
And I wot not who can tell me.
stomachs When with black banes we are filling our wames,
With mickle black cair and sorow.
It is the quesstion that many are asking,
Wherewith wil we dine on the morowe.
By just calculation of prophets divine,
The woreld is now wearing old.
The azur skies we see with our eyes,
Produces much hunger and cold.
When to the toun we go for provission,
And round al the merket place.
The signs of hunger with dismale collour,
Is painted in many mens face.
The hunger and cold nipeth very sore,
And likewayes the dearth of the meall,
Which makes us to cry in curssing the day,
That ever we came into Leille.
Since I of war have writen so far,
With al its willfull projects.
I beg your pardon although I set doun,
Some pairt of its woeful effects.
As the dearth of meal in the toun of Leile,
Which every day we do see.
The great desolation and cruel wasstation,
Of wind milles once standing hie.
Al round the toun are brunt and broke doun,
The housses of these villages.
So sadly anoyed and pairtly destroyed,
Are the bouers of these tillages.
And pairt of this toun by war throun doun,
And al the provissions made scant.
The sojors in flocks runing through the street,
To buy bread in their great want.

And about the toun great store of dead men,
In several places were found.
And hungrie dogs for lack of their food,
Found eating the dead in the ground.
The Prince Helstenbege an order he made,
All massterless dogs to destroye.
For eating the dead and dogs runing wood, mad
It might the people annoye.
Likewayes the destruction and cruel wasstation,
That armies did make in the fields.
Al sorts of grain destroyed by them,
And al fruits that the earth yealds.
In marching and camping and rough foradgeing,
And bringing in things that they need.
And that millroding and housses dounrouging, marauding downpulling
Ocassioneth the dearth of our bread.
The cruell sidgeings of fortified touns,
Causseing armies togither lay long.
Within and without and al their about,
The price of provissions runs wrong.
Of batels and blood there cometh no good,
Theirfore we have reason to fear.
That the Judgement of God for sheeding of blood,
On this generation draus near.
I heartiely wish that God would send peace,
Although that I should be contente.
In my oun countrie to go theire and die,
Or live on a sober rent.
Yet in my progress I will me redress,
And again my Musse I 'le implore.
To assiste my pen in making of ryme,
The naked trouth to adore.
In the moneth Januare into the same year,
One thoussand seven hundered and nine.
On the fourth or fifth day it was I heard say,
When our armie endt the campine.
Then al our armie were detashed quicklie,
And marched in to garissoune.
Twentie regiments of foot by order were sent,
To lye then into Leile toun.
Seventen regiments to keep the toun guards,
And three for the citydalle strong.
A severe storme came presentlie on,
The nights grew cold and right long.
The froast and snow right biter did blow,
The earth was congealled togither.
The storm did increasse still worsse and worsse,
The streets of Leile they grew slider. slippery

All the garissoune late on an evening,
By order was turned out.
And a alarme post each regiment then got,
Planting on the walls all about.
Then al the canon fired one after one,
And then the smal guns begane.
Three times al round the walls of the toun,
And the citydaille fired to thane.
And with a hussae we ended it all,
Called it a brave victorie.
Our sucess in weir in the bypasst year,
By the prospering of our armie.
And in the Merket place a great show there was,
Of fire works that was there.
About big trees burning in a bleasse,
And squibs which flew in the aire.
A very great croud then crying alloude,
With aclamationes of joye.
The King of Spain they called Soveraigne,
And Prince Eugine the Wiseroye.
And then a comand from Leile was detashed,
Thretie men of every regiment.
And in good arraye they marched awaye,
And likewayes from Minnon was sent.
A deal of detashments from several pairts,
That time was sent on comande.
Between Dainssie and Courtrie a fortnight they laye,
In villages their throu the land.
Amonition in ships long lay their abouts,
The detashments did weel keep.
They mounted strong guards alwayes on the ships,
When the snow was lyeing right deep.
Walle (?) To Wallkine castell was transported all,
That amonition they had.
And Coutrie garissoune a guard put theirein,
In time of this storme so bad.
Oyf (?) All other detashments from Hive did march,
In haiste to their oun garissoune.
Al the winter time no shipeing did come,
To us who lay in Leile toun.
Til the cruel storme its course did performe,
And ended the moneth of Januarie.
The nipeing cold a long time did hould,
None severer ever could bie.
thaw Some blautening of thoue and melting of snow,
Was in the moneth Febervar.
Then with reneued force it congealled a courss
worse Its effects was stil grouing wore.

Bot March was come ore the storm was done,
And the wind did blou and the rain.
The froast and the snou did then go awae,
The water did flou up amaine.
In the lou countrie the water rose hie,
And brake out over the land.
Which did great skaith to men and beast baith,
Drouning villages doun in Holland.
Then both far and near the victual grew dear,
And dearer yet seemed to be.
The comities for peace meet in many a place,
Bot pairted and could not agree.
The Brigadire Huffel was sconsse Governour,
Comanding three regiments haille,
Huffels and Bavers and Cornall Hebrons,
Lyeing in the citydaille.
A pretie litle spark and proud pice of work,
The fort Major walked about.
A perfect pleasure he took every hour,
To see the guards turning out.
Our regiments then at our first coming in,
Did gather some wood for to burn.
Bot afterward who was catched with wood,
Got the gantelate for the same turn.
In the citydaille we keept guards weell,
In time of this storme so bad.
And a litele guarde we had then detashed,
And sent out to the splenade.
Without the out works of that noble sconsse,
For to keep guard day and night.
Without any housse or shelter for us,
The sun and moon for our light.
Within a short time we got a guard then,
In a barock belonged to the toun.
And throu the splenade our senteries stood,
Without the citydaille roune.
Then we got a guard out in a wie sconsse,
Fort Lewis I think it was called.
There with a boat we wan in and out,
And keept guard in that hallde.
A pretie litele thing a four nocked basstine,
And a guard housse stands in the midle.
To it in a boat we passt and repasst,
For mussick some plaid on a fidele,
With water round the fort is environed,
The foussies do keep it right weel.
The ships pases by with wood frequentlie,
And other things bringing to Leile.

'running the gauntlet,' a military punishment

hold, *i.e.* fort

This litle sconsse is an advanced post,
And belongs to the citydaille fair.
And in the spring they fel aworking,
That litele sconsse to repaire.
And in the citydaill throu al the winter,
The timber men wrought every day.
In puting in windous in al the barocks,
And seting of things in arraye.
And making bedsteds and tables and banks,
And such things as was aloued.
Til the citydaille was furnished weell,
And a deal of timber they heued.
In the citydaille the French wrought weell,
And a deal of great timber did cutt.
And in the winter time by constant working,
That timber to usse it was put.
In sentrie boxes and other necessares,
A constant working was their.
And round Liel toun was fortifiecation,
And for a new sidge they prepair.
Our regiment stil lay in the citydaille,
Al this cold winter and springe.
In the moneth March with the bovers wagons,
Amonition to Leile they did bringe.
A deal of comands stil with them did marche,
For to keep them in the way.
Menin Betwixt Minnon and the toun of Leile,
They were marching every day.
Tho deep was the way yet day after day,
They filled al Leile magassines.
With pouder and ball to provide us all,
Bot dear we bought the black banes.
Amonition meall they brought up a deale,
And other good victuals also.
Amonition bread came alwayes in need,
Al things in Leile was dear tho.
To keep that toun they made provision,
It was now fortified weel.
They provided both for peace and for ware,
By counssel and conduct in Leile.
And men with recruiting was stil a coming,
From many a sundrie countrie.
Most pairt of the regiments that lay in that quarters,
Was recruited as soon as could be.
In the moneth Apriell in good rank and fille,
Our regiment a comand they sent.
To bring up our mounting was coming from Holland,
And so they did meet it at Gaunt.

When our mounting up to us was come,
The tayelours was put to warke.
To make our mounting by constant working,
Every thing was made ready for camp.
A deal of shiping to Leile was still coming,
With meal with oats and with hay.
Of every regiment comands they were sent,
To be their guard in the way.
Most pairt of the men were reserved at home,
In the citydaille got comande.
And were marched all into the toun wall,
And al day they behoved to stand.
Two hundered men of each regiment then,
Being sent to be the convoye.
Cutrige and Minone comands sent alonge, Courtrai
And thro' foes them durst not annoye.
In the moneth of May right frequentlye,
The shipes was a coming alonge.
And strong comands them dayely atendes,
Marching all the way very throng.
Some pairt of troupers and Jerman Hossaes, hussars
Was now sent up into Leile.
And out on comand about al the toun land,
They rode scouring the coast weell.
Great rumor of groats was going likewayes, fourpence, proverbial for a small sum
Some expecting to get them right soon.
Some Officers then some money did lend,
To sojors for to buy shoon.
Some said Leile would pay very weell,
The groats for our service monie.
Some said Cornall Hebron in that would not faille,
To pay us the same pleasantlie.
Some said the money was received already,
Which we belived as our creed.
Bot then missbeliefe stole in like a thieff,
And sware the groats was al dead.
Then some fell aswoun for fear of their shoon,
Being terifyed for the nixt day.
And some Officers without any orders,
They stopte a pairt of their paye.
So continueing in constant stooping,
And swearing the groats was nou dead,
The victuals being dear both heir and elsewhere,
The sojors at heart now do bleed.
And when our Major[1] came by in honour,
Rideing with a new scarlet coat.
Sojors in a croud cryed out alloud,
Minde sir the groats that we got.

[1] Major Campbell.

A deal of shoon he caussed buy soon,
To the men of his oun companie.
And when the groats for the regiment was got,
All payed they behoved to be.
In the moneth of May on the fourten daye,
Our regiment did pass a revieue.
Without port Magdallen we were musstered then,
And all our mounting on newe.
Upon the fiveten then a great comande,
Was sent out for a convoye.
Two hundered men vent of every regiment,
To meet the ships with the haye.
We marcht from Leile toun on that affternoon,
And at night we past the Red Bridge,
Al night while day we lay on the way,
And then we marcht half a lig.
Warneton
To Warlietongue a pretie litle toun,
And there a while we did staye.
Til al the ships to that was come upe,
Weell loaded with oats and with haye.
And strong convoyes of both foot and horsse,
With them they had al alonge.
Above the Red Bridge ore they past that clousse,
The shipes was their very thronge.
And a litele boat and four men in it,
A great shipe did it overune.
And two Swize sojors and one of the skipers,
That day was drouned in a linn.
On the sixten day of this moneth of May,
The ships dreu up towards Leile.
Convoyed al the way without any fraye,
And they passed another clousse weel
At eleven acloak at night we had orders right,
For to march al sloulie hame.
Our Cornall Hebron he led on the vane,
And the rest foloued at their time.
On the eighten day of this moneth of May,
Our regiment again was revieued.
Our new mounting was al got on then,
And our granadires caps reneued.
Our Cornall had got a new coat of arms,
The which did make a great shewe.
And Gratus Essto it is the mottoe,
Off these valliant Scotsmen and true.
White black red and green the chieff collours seven,
With all their inferiour mixtures.
On these caps may be seen by discerning eyen,
Weell wrought into the same pictures.

Off the knot of Union made by the Britans,
That sign on our caps ye may see.
And a sheaf of aroues the Hollanders arms,
And a lyon as fierce as can be.
A hand with a shable a horsse at the amelle, a short sword
Are curiouslie wrought and weell.
And guns and granads in several pairts stands,
And the pictures of shabels of steell.
And on the farrat of each granadires cap, front
Are leters for the Cornalls name.
An I and an H wrought throu other twisse,
John Hebron for to expreme. express
On this coat of arms both vallour and courage,
Displayes in a noble forme.
Off valliant actions the honour redounds,
To them the same who performe.
And in Liel toun they had amonition,
And their magassines were filled weell,
Bot indeed the victuall at a dear rate did sell,
And the poor great hunger did feell.
To the bakers chops they gathered in floaks, shops
In seeking their bread for tou buye.
At the doors open of the corn magassine,
There was a great tumult and cry.
The rable in toun they conveened sometimes,
And a mutinous noisse they did make.
They gather togither in seeking for victuall,
By forsse some pairt they did take.
Then our Governour gave out an ordour,
For a picket stil ready to be.
To keep the magassines he firmly designes,
When the rable did break loose a wie.
So al this year the victuall held dear,
And no otherwayes it could be.
Such vasst multitudes for hunger in crouds,
Great pitie it was them to see.
A popelous place in a very sad casse,
Gathering togither in the streets.
And seeking for bread in times of their need,
Murmuring for want of their meats.
A large wide toun and much people therein,
Many thoussands of poor famelies,
The victual being dear they falling in fear,
Wanting bread for their suplies.
And a deal of negotion they made of devotion,
And offt did keep holy day.
At meetings and feasts was cloathed these priests,
Like mountibanks for a stage play.

The priests in pulpits did persuade and teach,
And admonished their ignorant crewe.
To honor all Sancts and hate Protestants,
And they made them believe it for true.
That we had cloven feet like the eviell sprite,
And worsse then divells in graine.
And discharged catholicks on their greatest perrills,
From our companie for to refraine.
They sadlie do grumble and their prayers mumble,
And highlie their masses do singe.
Til God in his judgements rightious,
hell Such trash in heell shal flinge.
On the thritieth day of this moneth of May,
A solemnisation they made.
And to three Sancts to doe sacriffice,
Upon an alter right broad.
To adore these Sancts al the inhabitants,
Were gathered out to the streets.
And in the Market place with al tokens of grace,
These priests and friers did all meet.
And al their Capieschines Archbishops and Deans,
About the alter did crowde.
On the alter they ascended and their worship extended,
With imprecations most loude.
Before that alter they bowed down there,
Stille craving these Sancts intercession.
And with green branches al round these places,
In time of this holy procession.
And carying a thing most like a coffene,
And a Crusiefixe going before.
portraits And then the portrages of al these three Sancts,
Which they in procession adore.
And so that coursse they walked about,
To the place where they were to stand.
And in the daytime and with the sunshine,
Burning candels they held in their hand.
And al the tradesmen in rank folouing.
separate Each trade had a sunderie picture.
Which they bare along to make intercessione,
For al the trade without mixture.
And with the portrature of a mortal creature,
Who they say was chieff of the trade.
After devote conffession along in procession,
From street to street they were lede.
With devotion true they made a great shew,
In the best array that could be.
Who did them meet walking on the streets,
Bare headed kneeled on the knee.

And many dayes with songs of his praisse,
They past on with their procession.
And their great ones rideing on good horsse,
Bot they lighted in time of confession.
On the second of June being Saboth morning,
Their poor came throu al the toun.
And four nocked balads in Latine printed, four-cornered bills
Wherein was this sentance profoune.
First three several Sancts of great worthinesse,
The ballade by name did expreme.
We suplicate yow to pray for us now,
And at the hour of our death Amen.
These poor proselites were ready to catche,
Al that unto them was given.
And the sick people had recompence triple,
Sancts prayers to bring them to Heaven.
So with processions and devote confessions,
These Sancts long time they adore.
Whose meritorious works of supererogations,
Might support them at their dead sore.
And very frequentlie a pairt of the clergie,
In procession did serve in their turne.
And with cross signs of sanguine collores, blood red
Their garb doth show them to marne.
At their worship in kirks and devotion in mirks, darkness
Which frequentlie they did usse.
And with burning lights in gold candelesticks,
The light of the day they abusse.
Their devotion excells in ringing of bells,
Al for the expelling of evills.
Yearly from Rome they fetch a new tone,
For cleanging the aire of the divells.
So for the promotion of the holy devotion,
The bells in mussick do sound.
By day and by night with torches most bright,
At worshipe in kirks of the toun.
In cloissters and kirks the priest clossely sits,
And releaveth other by touers. turns
At divine worship they stay in the church,
The space of fourtie eight hours.
These clergie men enough have to spend,
And lives on the fat of the earth.
And at the masses and solemn addresses,
They excell in musseicall mirth.
Of that religion reckened in the toun,
Are a hundered thoussand famelies.
Of gold and monie a vasst quantatie,
Maintaineth that clergie in fies.

Great store of victuall is brought in withall,
And put in the cloissters to keep.
No maner of war the cloissters do scare,
They eat they drink and they sleep.
When rich people dies great pairt of their geires,
Falls in to be the church rent.
Tho the poor in streets goes beging in fleets,
After al their geirs they have spent.
The rich after death for venial faults,
Are condemned to the place purgatorie.
And in few years by monks priessts and friers,
They are transported to glory.
Off the popish religion in heell their falls none,
without means Bot some poor and moyenless fiends.
For the masses they sing and prayers condigne,
Releaveth the soulls of their friends.
By allms deeds pater nosters and creeds,
And works of supererogation.
The counting of beads and repeating of creeds,
And the holy Sancts invocation.
As Peter and Paull to rescue their soull,
And bring them from purgatorie.
Their goods affter them pays for the whole crime,
Their friends need be no more sorie.
Off Roman Catholicks in cloissters and kirks,
Off their worship and their faire.
And of the multitudes and popelous crouds,
To masse making dayely repaire.
I shal let alone from it I 'le be gone,
And return to my progress of war.
I have transsgresed in what I expressed,
In things that my method do mar.
The French Protestants in Leile had a church,
And joyned in their worship divine.
A hundered famelies upon the Sabath dayes,
Some of them in an equipage fine.
And some regiments who were protesstants,
Had sermon upon the Lords day.
Beside the main guard that kirk was prepaired,
For regiments in toun that did stay.
Our regiments minister al along the winter,
In Holland his time he did spend.
Whitsunday And about the Beltan he came up again,
To instruct us our lives for to mend.
Some Saboth dayes in the moneth of May,
In Leil citydaille he did preach.
His text he did chusse in the first of the Romans,
As Paull the Apostel did teach.

How the Roman wariours became victorious,
And gained to themselves the Impire.
In every countrie they wan victorie,
And ambitiouslie did asspire.
To many dieties they worship divisse,
And gave tolleration to all.
The kinds of religion that was in each kingdom,
So to idolatrie they did fall.
Professing themselves for to be wisse,
Fools in effect they became.
To stir up devotion by the seeing motione,
Images they made for a sham.
And the Glory of the incorruptible God,
Proffainely changed have they.
And images made like coruptible man,
Whom God formed of the clay.
They made images like four footed beasts,
And like the fouls of the aire.
And creeping things and fishes with finns,
To the Infinite God they compaire.
Then to uncleanness God did give them up,
And to the lussts of their oun hearts.
And so disshonoring their oun bodies,
Among themselves in some pairts.
And changed the trouth of the true God,
Into a falsshode or lie.
And worshiped and served the creature,
More than the Creator most hie.
And for the same cause God did give them up,
Into their affections most vile.
For even their women the natural usse change,
To usses contraire natures fille.
And also the men leaving usse of the women,
Into their vile lussts did burne.
Men with men by unseemly working,
To foul sodomie they did turne.
So in themselves receiving recompence,
Of their error as it was meet.
God did them blinde to a reprobat minde,
He did bind them over compleat.
And as they liked not to retain the true God
Into their knowledge and will.
By their oun device things not conveniant,
He permited them to fullfille.
With all unrightiousness fornication wickedness,
And covetousnesse they were filled.
Malitious envy deceit murther debaite,
Whisperers with malignity filled.

Backbiters God haters dispiteful proud boasters,
Inventers of eville things.
And to their parents as inobediants,
All wickedness in them so reigns.
Without understanding and natural affection,
And most vile covenant breakers.
And implacable in their courses most ille,
Unmerciefull and dutie neglecters.
And also knowing Gods judgements condigne,
The acters of death was worthie.
Yet did the same and took pleasure in them,
Who comited such things as ye see.
And tho the Romans was brave conquerours,
Yet from one thing to another.
Still on by degrees they did apostatize,
Til idolatrie became mother.
From every religion that was in each region,
They apostatized to none.
In making imagerie worshipeing deiaties,
With absurdaties many an one.
Tho now the church of Rome be called crisstain,
And adorers of al the good Sancts.
And the papal throne and their clergie each one,
Off holiness make their vaunts.
Yet Gods holy word they do it forbide,
As unlawfull for people to know.
And their oun tradition which we call superstition,
To the vollgar people they show.
Altho they do confess Christ come in the flesh,
And all the Apostells wholle creed.
Yet with cheating tricks and Sancts reliques,
Their works say false tongue they lieed.
They grant Christs Passion, Death and Resurection,
And how he was pierced with a sword.
Many a portrature they make of our Saviour,
Which is contraire to his word.
By makeing imagrie to increasse idollatrie,
And worshipeing of God by them.
Upon the Saboth Days with feasts and with plays,
Gods day and name they profane.
The city of Leil observes very weell,
All the statutes of the church of Rome.
In fasting the Lent many holy dayes spent,
So God shal rewarde them at doom.
When the imitants of all holy Sancts,
And such as pretend holy liffe.
Before Gods Tribunal shal be assembled all,
God word shal then end al striffe.

When rich and poor and al most appear,
Before his tribunal seat.
The Pops triple croun shal then be cast doun,
And AntiChrists kingdome deffeat.
Al kings of the earth most then be brought fourth,
When Christ in the clouds shal descende.
With voice of archangell and the trumph of God,
Then just mens works shal be kende.
Matters of religion doth litle concerne,
Men in a millitarie liffe.
To clergie men who do better keen,
We leave to debaite the striffe.
A deal of new balads past throu the streets alwayes,
Selling bussilie every day.
The wiffe and the man vent throu and them sang,
Al French songs gallant and gay.
And frequentlie there was a stage play,
And a doctor al winter was theire. a charlatan
And men for play he keept alwaye,
And crowds to that did repaire.
His skile and arte in many a pairte,
He set out with elloquent tongue.
To gather monie he ussed some play,
And made mens pursses grow clunge. cleaned out
Great crouds of people he gathered togither,
In the litele Market place.
Some aproved of his cure and others forbare,
Bot he stayed there fore a long space.
A great deal of people in the toun of Leile,
In two market places conveene.
Throu the Royal Exchange some people do range,
That stands in the midle between.
All sorts of ware is to be sold there,
The merchant stans round about,
All glistering geir for ready silver,
Two ports to go in and out.
In the Royal Exchange are al sorts of things,
All glistering goods for to sell.
All French hisstories and ballads and toyes,
Bot the prices I shal not now tell.
Al gold most glister and likewayes the silver,
Bot al is not gold that glissters.
For brasse and tinn they make so to shine,
Dazelling folks eyes in their missters. craft
All silks and decking ornaments for women,
There is to sell in good store.
All kinds of kanes, knives, jewells and ringes, combs
All ussefule things and much more.

Its builded about with buildings most stout,
And strong ston pillars within.
The merchants stands dry tho never so rainie,
And a brave pavement to walk on.
Great confluence of people resorteth theretille,
And a dayelie market they keep.
The ports firm and sure there goods to secure,
In the night when people do sleep.
In the midele of Leile the Exchange stands weell,
Between the two market places.
four-cornered Its fournocked within and a compact thinge,
And the wares doth shine in the casses.
And al that toun compactlie doth stand,
In it is many a street.
Both broad and long and the induellers throng,
In the market places they meett.
To the toun of Leile we must bid fareweell,
And for the camp now prepaire.
All the regiments did get up recruites,
And tents and waggons al clare.
Cornal Hebrons regiment the time we got spent,
And lay still in the citydaille.
From the threeten of December to June twentie four,
And our victuals was dear al the whille.
In the spring of this year in March and Apriell,
Cornal Hebrons regiment togither.
We did exercise on the rampar walls,
Frequentlie as they did consider.
Stil two regiments mounted on the guards,
And the third they did exercisse.
A regiment was ay exercissed each day,
Or twise on the day as they pleasse.
So with exercisseing and other dissipline,
And guards and comands that we had.
The victuals was dear and the fields very baire,
The state of affaires looked sad.
Although the circumstance of many a place
Might oblidge the peires to make peace.
Yet pride and ambition envyous superstition,
Permites not the war for to ceace.
King Philip in Spain this year did obtaine
Victorie in the day of battell.[1]
So he with pride in Spain thinks to bide,
With peace he will not yet mele.
Tho al Chrissendom was concerned theirin,
And the war it did hurt into all.
turns The Ambassadours being posted by towers,
To free the countries from thrall.

[1] Probably a reference to the actions of La Gudiña, 7th May 1709.—Stanhope's *War of Succession* (1832), p. 282.

The several countries were desirous of peace,
And the comities several times seet.
To conclude and agree and pleasse every pairtie,
They pairted at last: as they meet.
Then both far and near prepared for war,
With al the haiste that they could.
In the moneth of June begane the campine,
No peace our armie then would.
The French armie came to Labassie,
And began to work up a line.
For to save themselves in time of batell,
And so they began the campine.
The first week of June the Stats of Frizeland,
Our garissoune again did rewieue.
Our orders to march at a minutes warning,
To be ready: for what might ensue.
Prince Eugines armie dreu up the countrie,
At Ellshine they did encampe. Lessines
And the Duke Mallberie with the bigest armie,
Off foot and horsse men most rampe.
A hundered and sixtie thousand in two armies,
Conveened to the field of campine.
And by degrees they dreu up to Leile,
To conquere the touns that remaine.
Yet unconquered still tho belonging untill,
The rights of the croun of Spain.
Tho now al Flanders the Spanish loulands,
From the French are reduced again.
To the obediance of the present King Charles,
Who is now the right King of Spain.
All Flanders being wone to the Emperour son,
And the French beat al away hame.
Bot yet Namuire the French keepeth sure, Namur
And both Monss and Charlieroye. Mons, Charleroi
Condie. Arras. Dowie. Newport. Jeper. Turneye. Condé, Arras, Douai, Nieupoort, Ypres, Tournai
To surender themselves seemeth coye.
Till war or peace againe them reduce,
From under the French King againe.
To whom they have been now long in subjection,
By right they belong al to Spain.
The Emperours son who is now King of Spaine,
With armies that do with him stand.
In many years war advanced so far,
In conquering al the lowland.
And from Jermanie was came an armie,
To Prince Eugine now Visseroye.
And our Confederat armie rulled by Mallberie,
Ready their foes to destroye.

Our armies in arraye their banners displaye,
And advanced one towards Leile.
In the moneth of June on the morning right soon,
On the twentie third day I trow weell.
All Leile garissoune on that affternoon,
Marcht out and joyned the armie.
And the Prince Eugine pitcht on the right hand,
With his Jermane cavallrie.
Some French in a passe on the right of the camp,
Right boldlie fired that day.
Bot the Jerman hoast coming up very closse,
And beat them from it awaye.
Both our armies weell camped above Leile,
On the twentie thrid day of June.
Our regiment this time were very few men,
We got orders to march to Minone,
On the twentie fourth day but longer delaye,
Our regiment came marching from Leile.
And some English regiments by order was sent,
To keep that garissoune weell.
Our regiment then came marching to Minone,
And there we had orders to staye
Till our recruites came and we were moe men,
Theire in garissoune then we laye.
And mounted the guards and marcht on comands,
Convoyeing bread for our armie.
In marching alongs guarding the waggons,
And other things for their suplie.
And meeting the shipes up the water that comes,
From Coutrige alonge to Minone.
Such dayelie repaire made our dutie right saire,
Till a whille of the summer was gone.
Our grand armie on the twentie seventh day,
Marcht off on the morning right soon.
Away from Leile in order they reille,
With martial and mussical tone.
The French in their line lay closse at the time,
On plain field they durst not advance.
Our armies circeling they trivissed the ground,
Al round on the borders of France.
Our armies cavallrie with marching brisklie,
And the infantrie in order allso.
Till round Turneye they marcht in arraye,
And therein sorounded their foe.
On each side of that toun our camps set doun,
And regiments detashed for sidge,
The French in Turney was oblidged to staye,
So the fate of war did oblidge.

Our armie for sure they did them secure,
All the passes of the countrie.
That the French hoast they could not nor durst,
To Turneye send any supplie.
Yet them to help they vainlie atempe,
Several times in batell most keene.
Bot our armie keept al the countrie,
From Leile til near Walenshine. Valenciennes
Our armies round besidged that toun,
And a closse sidge to it did laye.
Our armie soon did gather provission,
Needful for the sidge of Turneye.
The later end of June this sidge was set doun,
To the strong and big city Turneye.
And a strong train was convoyed alonge,
And brought there without delaye.
Our armie then fell to and brake ground,
And trenched al round that big toun.
And great batteries in haiste they did raisse,
That strong city walls to beat doun.
And for a long time in constant working,
In making great store of fassines.
And near the toun walls they wrought by degrees,
With pickets, maells, and gabines.
Four chief bateries which our armie did make,
By our Generals names they did call.
And al at once was made ready thosse,
And loused al on the toun wall.
Al the moneth of July brisklie batered they,
And made four breaches right wide.
The French from withine fireing upon them,
Who in their trenches did bide.
At the first seting doun of the sidge of the toun,
Right many deserters did rune.
Away from our armie they fleed to Turneye,
As tho a priesse they had woone.
And deserters like those now turned our foes,
Proved valliant in their defence.
It was reported then that six hundered men,
Fleed from our armie to thence.
It was whispered about by private reporte,
That the French did saillie by night.
Upon our workmen on the glasseye working, glacis.
All armless wanting daylight.
And with baginets stabed them to the hearts,
And destroyed near five hundered men.
This eville conduct was but a misslucke,
No stranger ought it to keen. know

Our armies shame our Generals blame,
The like before was not seen.
To send out workmen no cover with them,
On their foes so cruell and keen.
Our armie about both valiant and stout,
Let no releafe to the toun.
The bold Buffelar he could not win their,
Tho it should have gained him a croun.
La Bassée The French armie lay behinde Labassie,
On plain field they durst not appear.
Bot frequentlie they made a falsifie,
To march by front or by rire.
Bot stile on their ground at night they were found,
And the line still before their nosse.
Their horsse and foot each day did deserte,
Right offt was a deal seen of thosse.
Who complained indeed that they had dear bread,
And wanted a deal of their paye.
And the whole armie in great povertie,
To fight they durst not assaye.
The French armie sent out a pairtie,
In the time of the sidge of Turneye.
Yprés And the toun of Jeper they sent out another,
Near ten thousand men then made theye.
That fleing armie came doun instantlie,
Out over the land they did reelle.
And came to a village that lyes on the water,
Midway twixt Minone and Leile.
A regiment of our men was lieing therein,
And the Frenches did them suroune.
little Our men manfulie made ressistance a wei,
And held out that litele toune.
Warneton Bot Varlatongue was not very strong,
Long time it could not keep out.
That thin ston wall could bot litle availle,
And the French so strong theirabout.
Our regiment of men that day they were tane,
In the village called Varlatongue.
And the French in haiste they marched from it,
And to it our armie sent some.
And by constant working and bold fireing,
Our armie they sidged Turneye.
And al these outworks they atacqued at once,
And the pilisods then took theye.
The Jermans did atacque on a strong counterscarfe,
And the French did boldlie defende.
And before it was got the Jermans they losst,
The number of five hundere men.

On the twentie eight day of the moneth July,
The French caussed beat the shemade. chamade
And by capitelation surrendered the toun, drum- or trumpet-call to denote
With al the rights that it hade. surrender
Some regiments marcht in for to keep the toun,
According to capitelation.
And the French Governour with al his whole pouer,
To the citydaille past for vexation.
The toun of Turneye was redussed plainely,
To obedience of the Spanish King.
The armies of the Allies were victorious,
And prosperous in every thing.
The old ragged cross the Germans collours,
Flourished in the toun of Turneye.
And the Floure of Deluce with the blood red cross, fleur de lys
Was subdued and banished awaye.
When the capitellation was ended and done,
And our men posseste of the toun.
Into the citydaille the French passed all,
And the citydaille sidge was set doun.
All new regiments our armie detashed,
And sent to the citydaille sidge.
By martial deeds their foes for to yeald,
Perforce they would them oblidge.
Then all our armie removed presantlie,
And advanced on to the French line,
And the housse quarters of our great armie,
At Orssie was setled that time. Orchies
The right of our armie lay doun towards Dowie, Douai
And the lefft near to Santimaesse. St. Thomas (?)
Near five ligs of lenth from the right to the leffte,
Along the line our camps drauesse. draws
Our horsse and dragouns did brisklie advance,
Into the Fortt Santiemaesse
A veell fortified place a very great passe,
And the French away from it draws.
This litle citie is not far from Condie, Condé
And the French the fort they have losste.
Our armie the same did take in possesion,
And before it encamped our hosste.
The citydaille of Turneye defended brisklie,
Throu the moneth of August most clear.
The strongest citydaille it is without faille,
That's in Flanders both far or near.
Both strong and stout al mineed about,
The walls are both thick and hie.
Amonition and canon enough is therein,
The sidgers it canot come nie.

The great gun shot played both in and out,
Right constantlie both night and day.
The sidgers still working in trenching and mineing,
With many a valliant assaye.
And several times in making of mines,
They did the sidgers much hurte.
miners
A deal of ingenires and many mineanires,
With pouder they said was bloun up.
Cornall Hebrons regiment the time they spent,
In the garissoune of Minone.
From the twentie fourte day of the moneth of June,
Til the eighten of August was come.
The third pairt of Minone is al lyeing doun,
Since our armie did it besidge.
And Jeper port it stands alwayes shutte,
Their conditions so did oblidge.
And one magassine they did not opene
Since the Frenches yealded that toun.
From Jeper port to the market place,
The housses is al lyeing doun.
Bot the high church it standeth in state,
And a sentrie stands on the tope.
To see al pairties as they come alongse,
Either doun that water or upe.
The Roman Catholicks stil in the hie church,
Their masses they sing every daye.
In a litle cappel that stands it beside,
The Protestants they preach and they praye.
So every Lords day when we in it laye,
We had sermon in the cappell.
Bot nou from devotion we most walk alonge,
Our progress of war for to tell.
The toun of Minone was then pretie strong,
With repairing from our armie.
Eighten thoussand bread was their dayelie made,
And taken of for their supplie.
A deal of magassines we had in keeping,
Of victual of wood and of haye.
And at three ports the bouers in floaks,
Comes in on the market daye.
To martial deeds we most now proceede.
And be ready to march at demande.
Our recruteing Officers then sent up letters,
From Holland when they came to land.
A comande was sent to the city of Gaunte,
To bring the recruits saffe alonge.
On the twentie third day of the moneth Julye,
They were brought into Minone.

Above a hundered and thretie of men very likelie,
That time came to our regiment.
Our Cornal and Major did them al musster,
And then for the camp we were bent.
Our Cornal presentlie sent to the armie,
That his regiment it was full.
And with moyen of Generalls ediecanes, aides-de-camp
The regiment to camp he did pull.
The Cornal to Leile he past for a while,
And the regiment in Minon did stay.
And the recruites made in companies,
Exercised on the wall tuice a day.
Without Bridges port our Major us took, Bruges gate
And the regiment did exercisse.
By tuck of drum and three words of comande,
We exercissed there at our easse.
Cornal Bavers regiment to Minon was sent,
For to releave our regiment.
Our Cornal with joy was presentlie ready,
Having fulfilled his intent.
On the eighten of August it was that we marcht,
Weell mounted and in good order.
With old men and new the regiment full now,
So we marched of from that border.
That night we did camp beside a village,
Within half a lig of Leile toun.
On the morow earlie we marched away,
And so for the camp we were boun.
We entred our camp near by the right hand,
And marched throu Eugines armie.
On the front of the English along we marcht,
On the lefft of the Hollands camp we.
On the twentie day our regiment they,
In the camp we were al revieued.
All the front line being draun up syne,
And our post in the armie reneued.
The Generals and their court alongs on the front,
Came rideing upon their fine horsse.
A deal of pretie men with galant mounting,
Out over these fields did cross.
And al the rire line upon the twentie one,
Was revieued on the front of their line.
And al Officers in these dayes of revieuing,
Was drest in their mounting most fine.
Our camp dutie vent on brisklie,
Til the moneth of August was done.
The citydaill of Turney was sidgeing brisklie,
Some said it would not yeald soon.

Both night and day the canons did playe,
And made a hidious noisse.
And they within did boldlie defende,
Like valliant men and choisse.
At that citydaille no force could prevaile,
Bot our miners dayelie did mine.
Til underneath the ground they were working in,
With mickle slight and engine.
Our canon ball did beat doun their wall,
And al the housses dang doun.
On every side the sidgers did bide,
And had strong guards in the toun.
The citydaille of Turney both pleasant and bonie,
Was laid all in reuineous heaps.
casemates Bot the cassamads so strongly was made,
The men it saffe enough keeps.
Til the moneth of August was very near done,
Then they began for to treate.
And by degrees made a capitelation,
No longer they could weel stane be it.
Comands of granadires from our armie detasht,
In order upon them to storme.
To Turney citydaille they came without faille,
Valliant exploits to performe.
On the second of September the Frenches togither,
They marched al off with their arms.
So leaving Turney they marched to Condie,
Without any further alarmes.
Our armie at Orsie a cover did lie,
Til the moneth September was come,
And the French from Turney they marche,
With flieing collours and drum.
On our armies front strong guards we had out,
In passes of the strong wood.
At four dayes time they releaved them,
With counsel and conduct most good.
Our armie that time was dayelie foradging,
And grassing out on our front.
The French mean time defending their line,
weapons With wapens that were not blunt.
A grand foradgeing our armie had then,
Seven or eight ligs in the rire.
On the twentie sixth day of August most clear,
These comands marcht with a carire.
And on that night a while they did resst,
Two leags it was beneath Lille.
And the nixt morning twixt Leil and Minone,
We foradged their very weell.

The way being long and the foradgers throng,
Al night we were by the way.
Both horsse and men sore travelled then,
Came home upon the third day.
The citydaill of Turney surendered already,
And the moneth September begune.
Our armie al over with one thing and other,
Bot short whille rest they had sune.
The Prince of Heess on comand was detasht, Hesse
Upon the third day of that month.
With twentie squadrons of good Jerman horsse,
At his comand marching forth.
And a hundered men of every batalion,
Which had not been at Turneye.
Which made the number of four thousand men,
In detashments were sent awaye.
At six acloak at night they marched on sight,
To atacque the Sant Gullian sconsse. St. Ghislain or St. Guislain
For to clear the way and make it ready,
For our armies sidgeing of Monsse.
This Prince passed on by the scurt of Mortaigne, Mortagne
To ocupie the lines of Giverie. Chievre (?)
Lieutenant General Ross was likewayes detasht,
With thretie squadrons of cavalrie.
Ten squadrons of the right and ten of the lefft,
And ten of Prince Eugines armie.
And at the same time he marched with them,
And past by the village Orsie. Orchies
And on the fourth day before break of day,
From Orsie marcht our armie.
The pass of Mortaigne and Anthonie then, Anthoing
They passt oposite to Turneye.
Our armie that day marching very earlie,
And passing the scourt of Mortaigne,
Bot our rire guard that river not crossed,
Till earlie the nixt morning.
Our sidgeing armie they rested at Turney,
To observe the enomies motion.
Our great armie moving throu the countrie,
Observing a great deal of caution.
Upon the fifth day yet al our armie,
Did prosecute forth their march.
My Lord Mallberies standart that night it was pitcht,
At Erbizoel upon search. Erbizeul
Prince Eugines quarters that night was
At a place they call Balieoile. Baillœul
And six squadrons that was the rire guard,
Nixt morning came with much to Ille.

The body of our armie a moveing was dayelie,
And on the sixth day very soon
We marcht by the lefft and came to a heath,
By Monsse before it was noon.
The Prince of Hesse that morning timeousse,
Did take the lines of Giverie.
He entered not in bot lay at the line,
Bot our armie dreu on and came nie.
The French at the line had a regiment of men,
Who fleed to the City of Monsse.
So about noon our whole armie came,
pushing-blow Enomies then did them no donsse.
Seven or eight thoussand of detashed men,
To keep passes of that line.
Which the Prince of Hesse had taken I guesse,
By two houres of that morning.
He entred not in bot marched his men,
Framerie Into the hights of Framiere.
The toun of Monss, was nou bloacked up,
And our armie come to it right near.
The Duke Mallberie with the right of our armie,
Havre Took his quarters then at Haverie.
Harmegnies The lefft of our armie at Hermigenes,
Fronting towards our enomie.
The Count Tillie that night passed he,
St. Ghislain Near the toun of Sant Gullian
The Prince Euginne rested his armie,
St. Denis Haine That night on Sant Denies Hayne.
On the seventh day in the morning earlie,
Trois Villes (?) About the place called Troveille
There several overtures was made of our lines,
Which was to make them suit weelle.
In expectation our armie was then,
To rest themselves for a day.
With constant marching and sore travelling
Al sadly fatigued were they.
Bot after midday as our Generalls they,
Were set at the table to dine.
They received a repporte in a haistie sorte,
That the French advanced their line.
To atacque our armie in plaice where they lay,
damage And do them a great deal of donsse.
Our General gave comande right instantlie than,
block-houses To ramforsse the blocks about Monsse.
And al the armie to march instantlie.
And these orders past quicklie about.
And presentlie we were al made ready,
And the armie al turned out

Cornal Hebrons regiment camping on the lefft,
Marched first over the line.
And al the armie in that action bussie
Marched out in a very short time.
Out over the water and towards Chiuera, Kleurau
Our tents in camp yet did stand.
Bot that night bagage and tents al in haiste,
Was brought up by special comande.
Without any alarme we lay on our arms,
And rested al the long night.
Not far from the toun we lay on the plain,
Bot the French hoast came not in sight
Some horsse on our van advanced to Quiveran, Kievrechain (?)
And some diserters did catch.
Who told that Buffelar in camp was arived,
And orders had for to dispatche.
And give batel in person himselfe,
By comand of the King of France.
And al his armie in batel surelie,
Their honours al to advance.
Earlie the eight day marched our armie,
By the Haine of Sant Gullian.[1]
Then we pitched camp our front oposite,
To the enomies at Quiveran.
In batel araye two hours rested we,
Upon the heights and the plain.
Waiting for to see if the enomies moved,
Whose front to the wood has come than,
About the miday our Hosaers quickly,
Encountered with a pairtie.
Behind the wood of Sart as they were advanced,
Four hundreed of the enomie.
Our Hoseaers assisted by our front guards,
Did take prisoners there perforce.
A Lieutenant General and some Officers,
And the number of twentie French horsse.
And thretie sojors was tane prisoners,
And several deserters came in.
Major General Grovestin being sent on comande,
Near the enomies camp did begine.
Perilouslie encountred at back of the wood,
Just near by the French armie.
About a hundered dragouns who boldly withstod
Til their Captan in batel did die.
Their Captan Comidante being slain in the spote,
And fiftie men prissoners tane.
And several dragouns received deaths wounds,
And the resst did flee off amaine.

[1] Near St. Ghislain is Pont à Haine. Kievrechain or Quivrain, and Querrechin are on a tributary of the Haine.

Taisnieres
Longueville

And on the ninth day the French hoast in araye,
Came up to the height of Tasseneire.
And to Longeveille right fast they reelle,
And throu the woods did apeare.
Prince Eugine of Savoye with the Duk Malberie,
And Munje Gosline Staits depute.
Being resolved that day the French hoste to see,
And al the fields thereabout.
The Prince de Navair to be their cover,
By eight acloake was detashte.
With many squadrons of our armies horsse,
And out to the height they marcht.
Their hieness did see al the French armie,
In plain movement coming one.
And their cavalrie acoming they see,
Throu the wood advancing anone.
In two litele woods the cavalrie enters,
Their infantrie likewayes came one.
On the right and the lefft of thes litele woods,
They posted themselves then anone.
Their hienesse presentlie ordered the armie,
In haiste to go to their arms.
And to march out all in batel ranke,
Without any further allarms.
Our foradgers soon that day was called in,
And to arms ran al our armie.
And by eleven acloak our armie marcht out,
With trumpets sounding on hie.
Our armies right hand was posted at Sart,
And the lefft just at Bleron.
So out from our camps in strong batel ranks,
Our confederat armie marcht one.
The Munje Villars and the Duk of Buffelar,
Comanded the armies of France.
In woods and vilages the ground they did chusse,
Where our armie could not advance.
Our armie right soon planted their canone,
And fired to a good effect.
And in the same maner the French armie there
The time they did not neglect.
The canonading that day did begine,
And the armies confrunted did stand.
And ready for batel the armies was all,
Waiting for the word of comand.
The great action was the canonading,
Which continued al affternoon.
Our lines dreu back and on arms did rest,
When fulie set was the sun

The Holands bregade posted on the lefte,
  Was draun in to the wood side.
Lying on their arms the woods for to watch,
  And so al night we did bide.
And our Generals with the Staits deputie,
  Al night togither they resst.
Stil waiting to see what the French armie
  Of war would make manifest.
Upon the tenth day the French bussilie,
  Entrenched themselves more and more.
Working in their shirts til triple entrenchments,
  They made their armies before.
A baterie good they made in the wood,
  And stronglie did fortifie.
And al that day right brisklie did play,
  The canon of either armie.
And Monjor Den Honst from Turney arived,
  And in short time after did come.
Monjor Randwick the Stats depute,
  Of incouragement it was some.
Lieutenant General Didime that day did march,
  And troups with him on comande
From the blocks of Monss he did lead them out,
  And atacqued with sword in hand.
On the Sant Gullian that litle wie toun,
  He took it but longer abade.
And two hundered men in that garrissoun,
  Prissoners of war they were made.
My Lord Allbimale from Turney arived, Albemarle
  With a pairtie of moe Generalls
From Turney citydaille the sidgers all
  Conjoyned with our armies were all.
The Comtde de Lottum that same day did come,
  And the Baron of Sculenbergh to
With their detashments of horse and foot
  Our armie weel gathered was now.
The French armie was ramforced that day,
  With horsse foot and dragounes.
A hundered thousand men they were augmented,
  From several garissoune tounes.
Comanded in Chief by the Monje Villare,
  And the Duke of Buffelar also.
The Marishal Buffelar qualatie voluntar,
  Before the Kings Houshold would go.
This Chiftan bold the Kings Housholde,
  Took wiselie to lead and guide.
And the Monje Villar with noble men there,
  In time of battel to bide.

Was never an armie in any countrie,
Was better posted then they.
Standing in a wood with artilerie good,
By villages strong did stay.
With strong fortresses and triple entrenchments.
Foussies half-moons and redouts.
Everything to render the post unatackable,
Chiftains ussed in strong bouts.
On the eleventh day on the morning earlie,
Al was ready for the batell.
And both the armies for the enterprisse,
And so the casse it befelle.
Our General did post in the wood of Sart,
The armie that came from Turneye.
At our armies right hand and the enomies left,
And for a reserve they did staye.
The Prince Eugine and the Duk Malberie,
Came rideing in the intervaille.
On the front of our armie and the enomies,
Who fired great canon baille.
And several sojors was slain passing through,
In presence of their Generalls.
Their Highnesses either without fear or danger,
Past ordering al the batells.
Several times then two several mornings,
We had prayers throu al the armie.
For aide and counsel for strength in batel,
For our sucesse and victorie.
And then the signal for begining batell,
About eight acloak of the day.
Was the discharge of our artailerie,
Our armie advanced in array.
At the same time by general comande,
At three several pairts we atacque.
And then the smal shot in batel so hot,
Began with many crick crake.
It were imposible to rehearse or to tell,
The violence of that fire.
At the encountering in batel most keen,
Of these armies meeting in ire.
Our armies atacquing and valerous acting,
And the defence of our foes.
Who entrenched stood in a desperate moode,
And in bloody batell enclosse.
The French made defence and strong ressistance,
By force of povder and ball.
Of our regiments that first did atacque,
Many wounded and slain did fall.

The situation of the Frenche armies,
For their oun defence it was good
The boued trees made strong like barires, boughs
In several sides of a wood
Betwen Monsse and Momebuisse that ground they chuse, Maubeuge
And entrenched themselves very strong.
With blocks of trees before their neisse, nose
And they stood in it right long.
In trench after trench there railled the French,
And a trench to which they retire.
These triple retrenchments and blocks of trees,
Coast our Hollands armie right deare.
Our regiments was beat and sadly defeate,
They retired and raillied againe.
And many an atacque in the batel brake,
And ralied anew on the plaine.
This strong batel and cruel assaille,
Did last for five or six hours.
And thousands of men lay dead on the plaine,
By balls stile flying in shoures.
The forwardness of our Generalls,
Of the two Comanders in Chieffe.
It far doth excelle the trouth for to telle,
The comone reporte or beleaffe.
The constant presence of our Generals,
Encouraged so our armie.
That on the plain field we railied again,
In sight of our enomie.
Our enomies thought our hoast was defeat,
And perforce we behoved to flee
And throu the litle wood in batell persued,
By our foes we were cruelie.
The French in ire did cruelie fire,
And over the trench did advance.
In hot batel where many men fell,
Bot gained nothing by the chance.
In range of batel with many an assaille,
We encountered our enomies.
In their treple trenches we forced the Frenches,
Tho many lay dead among trees.
That cruel batel firm constant assaille,
Increassed still on by degrees.
More famous deeds in bloody war weeds,
No mortal could se with their eyes
When our enomies did se with their eyes,
And our armies vallour perceive.
And firm resolution to a bloody effussion,
How brisklie we did behave

Our armies defence Generals experiance,
In ressisting of our foes.
The constant fireing and strong encountering,
And advanceing just on to their nosse.
The Prince Eugine in batell was seen,
With his sword draun in hand.
At the head of the Hollands infantrie,
On foot his hieness did stand.
And on al sides we did them atacque,
And they in trenches did stand.
The French infantrie behaved bravelie,
In batel with sword in their hand.
Several batalions of our foot did advance,
Danish — And three squadrons of the Daines horsse,
In cruel ramcountering ore they could gaine,
bosch = thicket — A second passage of that boesse.
In this cruel assult the way being cut,
Then entered our cavalrie.
And a cruel batel in that place befelle,
As any man ever did see.
The best of our horsse being put in disorder,
By these the Houshold of France.
Which the Duke Malberie did presentlie see,
And comanded new troups to advance.
And to good effect they made this assult,
And charged them home sickerlie.
The French Houshold in disorder was put,
And retired to their infantrie.
Our armie this time having gained of them,
A second wood in the batelle.
They fleed away thence with great diligence,
And so the casse it befelle.
In disorder and fear the French did retire,
And left their bagage behinde.
Some pices of canon and their amonition,
Upon the ground we did finde.
Our armie al throu the field of batell,
Did range with courage reneued.
gendarmes — The Jandarms of France being put to the worsse,
And our armie brisklie perseued.
Where one of the French in order vent off,
Then two vent of in confussion.
The French armies right hand in trenches did stand,
Til the batel was near a conclusion
Quevrain or Quevrechin — The French armie ran to the village Quiveran,
And a strong rire guard did bide.
And brave squadrons posted for the purpose
At a water was their beside.

Our armie detasht and quicklie they marcht,
Eighten squadrons of our horsse.
To disperse the batel ore our enomies all,
In haiste the river did crosse,
That great Monjour the Duke of Buffelar,
In persone their he did stand.
Besides that river til his armie wan over,
He stod with the sword in his hand.
The enomies did post behind a wie boess,
And our dragouns did advance.
The Cornal de Lippe and a cornet of horsse,
Was prisoners taken by chance.
Being to far advanced and so were enhaunced,
As our armie was drauing near.
Our eighten squadrons did range throu the plain,
And their foes vent of in a fear.
Tho long the French stood at lenth they fleed,
In three columnes they retire.
And in a minutes time they made bridging,
Over that river in their rire.
The French they ran to the vilage Quiveran,
Crost the river in great fraye.
Where their rire guards and many squadrons,
With the Duke of Buffelar did stay,
Our noble squadrons as bold as lyones,
Ranged throu the field of batelle.
And with volt face perseued the chasse,
Their foes before them fast felle.
At the village Quiveran in batel did stand,
A bregade of French infantrie.
Our horsse vent up at a great gallope,
And charged them instantlie.
So forcing them to make a bridge soon,
And passe the river in haiste.
And many a man was wounded and slain,
Some in the water was chaste.
In a cruel throng and total confusion,
In the river was wounded not few.
Our armie turned again at the vilage Quiveran,
And no farther did perseue.
The French right and left and center at last,
In thriee bodies they did flee.
Our armie ranged throu the field of batell,
Perseueing the great victorie.
Being filled with joy having gained the day,
And made their foes for to flee.
Which made the jurney seem most glorious,
And compleated al the victorie.

The Prince Eugine in the head got a wound,
When first the action began.
Yet his hieness did stand sword draun in hand,
Til he this great batel wan.
Sometimes on the front of the infantrie,
In batel he took the comand.
Sometimes on the head of the cavalrie,
His hieness was pleassed to stand.
To prevent the disorder of the one and the other,
That day with conduct and skille.
While the Duke Malberie new troupes did raillie
Which marvelous things did fulfille.
Al broken troups he caused drau up.
And keept them for a reserve.
Ay waiting til they did gain victorie,
In order he did them preserve.
By the sage presence and wise governance,
Of these General persons two.
In this glorious jurney we got victorie,
And so overcame our proud foe.
In Prince Eugines presence both men and horsse
That day was slain and dung dead.
By the enomies baterie oft passed he,
Out throue the armie with speed,
The Prince Euginae with Officers moe,
And Generalls in the battell.
To the admiration of al people then,
Did marvelous things for to tell.
All the passages of several atacques,
Was marvelous for to see.
The gratest battell on this day befell,
That ever in world could be.
We have to regreet by certain report,
The great loss in our armie,
Off brave Generalls and Officers ellse,
Who there in battell did die.

Oxenstiern

On that day was slain the Count Oxenstern,

Tettau, Prendergast, Lallo

Tatau Pendergrasse and Liloe.
Lantahlem and the Baron of Hauben,
And severall Generalls moe.
In battell was wounded the Count of Harack,

Wackerbach, Webb, Fagel, Spaar, Mey, Marquis de Montandre

Wakerbert Weeb Fagell and Spare.
May and Lauder[1] My Lord Montandere,
And Lord Lumlie in the War.
Prince Nassau Woodburgh was also wounded,
Monje Robright wounded allso.

[1] Previously wounded at Steinkirk and Ramillies and elsewhere. See vol. ii. pp. 17 and 80.

Meeterall and Delsupex into the same place, Medrael Delsupexhe
And many brave Officers moe.
The French armies loss of both men and horsse,
Was thought to be greater by far.
The Houshold of France was sadly defeat,
And losst many in that war.
Their best infantrie destroyed mightilie,
And losst into that battell.
Besides a great number was tane prissoners,
All to their loss it befeell.
The Marquess Ambignie they lost certanlie, Aubigny
And the Prince Lambece perchance.
Both grand children to the Prince Armagne,
The greatest Esquire in France.
And several pices of their canons,
That day was left on the field.
And many a standart and many collours,
To our armie in battell they yeald.
Monje Chemeralt in battel was killed, Chemerault
Palavicin Lieutenant Generall. Pallavicini
The Marquess de Latrec the Cavalier de Croy,
And many not named at all.
The Felt Mershall Monje de Villar,
Was sadly wound on the knee.
The Marques de Coaquin and Signaleye too, St. Agnan (?)
Got broken legs by the plie. Zele (?)
Monje Pugeon and Albergottie, Albergotti
Was wounded dangerouslie.
At Malplake on that battell day, Malplaquet
Did many a brave man die.
Many Generals and chief Officers,
Comanding the French infantrie.
A cruel slaughter as ever befelle,
Was the battel of Malplakie.
About Longveille along al the field,
Both men and horsse did ly dead.
In numbers great which caused regreat,
To affter beholders indeed.
The cruell slaughter the product of war,
The death and dessolation.
Off brave Generals and chief Officers,
May be for a lamentation.
Some brave Scotish men in batel was slain,
Both of mean and of noble degree.
And brave English men under the comand,
Of the great Duke of Malberie.
Off France and Spain the Dons many ones,
And the seigniour of Jermanie.

[1] An Italian officer in the French service.

The Dutch and Swize and Irish and Daines,
Was slaughtered most cruellie.
A great deal of land covered with dead men
Which was great pitie to see.
In hedges and ditches the dead lay in heaps,
At a wood side many did die.
The trees of the wood was guilded with blood,
Hospitales with wounded was filled.
Since the war began such a number of men,
In one day was never killed.
Four regiments of foot camping on the left,
Under Brigadire Dowglass comand.
Upon the left of al the Dutch horsse,
In camp we were then to stand.
Tullibardine Cornall Hebrons regiment and my Lord Tilibairnes,
All Scotsmen noble and true.
And Meterals Swize and Pallands Dutch,
Upon their foes to perseue.
When the armie all marcht out to battell,
In noble rank and arraye.
Then our bregade marched on the left,
And all our collours displaye.
When al our lines for batel did forme,
And toward their foes did advance.
And the French armie for batel readie,
For defence of the Kingdom of France.
Then our bregade advanced to the wood,
And marched along the wood side.
To keep the passes from suden charasses,
Our orders was there to bide.
The two armies confrounted did stand,
That night and all the nixt day.
We lay on our arms ay waiting on orders,
And the canon brisklie did play.
The French was working and bussie entrenching,
And fortiefication did make.
Our armie to wrack if we did atacque,
For defence that method they take.
We were made ready on the batell day,
And then our picket calt out
The bregades picket marcht up throu the wood
With manly courage and stout.
After the signall given for the battell,
Our lines began to drau near.
Both horsse and foot the armie throughout
In ordour began for to stear.
Our Cornall and Major in a very good order,
Dreu us on along the wood side.

And our enomies was hiveing like bees,
Stronglie entrenched did bide
Then came an edicane on horsseback rideing,
To our Major ordours gave he
That the regiment on sight should close to the right
And advance on our enomie.
Our Cornall and Major and the regiment after,
Did presentlie break throu a hedge.
We formed platouns advanceing at anes,
And in a strong batell engadge.
And so did advance on the enomies trench,
With shouting for the battell.
The French from their trench fired so thick,
That many men droped and fell.
Many wounded and slain in a very short time,
Our men in great number did fall,
Til our regiment was beat and sadlie defeate,
Many knockt doun with the French ball.
Our brigads picket advanced throu the wood,
And on their foes did atacque.
On the right hand of the French armie,
In battell they proved not slack.
With shot and baginets on the French trench,
They advanced with courage most bold.
And from their first trench stood some of the French
No longer could they it hold.
But the rest of the trenches filled with Frenches,
Beset our picket right sair.
Our mens amunition in short time was done,
And no releafe they got there.
Some pairt of our picket in batel there died,
Being slain by the enomie.
And in despaire hardlie beeset there,
The rest was forced to flee.
In this batell hot was the cruelest shot
That ever in world was seen.
And our enomies in great multieplies,
Crouded in batell most keen.
Our regiments right hand was not able to stand
So many was slain and dung doun.
And many wounded men away being tane
None brought to fill up their room.
Our regiments left hand did by the wood stand
Bot had not the half of the loss.
Up to the French trench then did they advance,
On their foes who was standing closse.
And as our regiment inclined to the left,
In number we were very few.

Which our foes did behold and waxed more bold,
Out over their trench did persue
In broken araye our regiment gave way,
And pice and pice did retire.
The French cruelie at that they wannie,
They martired doun on our rire.
Our lieutenant Cornal[1] was wounded right sair,
And was not able to flee.
The French presentlie they did him overhie,
And as soon as they came him nie.
His gold purse and watch he quicklie pulled out,
And they from him did it take.
He beged of them in the French oun tongue,
To give him quarters for godsake.
So into the wood they quicklie him hurled,
He thinking to get some remeade.
So for an officer he began for to call,
Instantlie they stobed him dead.
Our Cornall Hebron in battel was slain,
And Lieutenant Cornall Hamiltoun.
And Major Campbell[2] in frount of batell,
Received a grivious wounde
Out throu the head our Cornall was shot,
And without longer delaye.
Men gathered about and then took him up,
And carried his corps away.
The Major by a shot got his arm broke,
Right near to his shoulder bone.
And from the batell he got of himselff
And a man waiting him upon.
Lieutenant Ronalds and Seatoun and antient Henderson
Was al killed dead in the place.
And Captan Tassie[3] McFerlin and Hearte,
Died all within a short space.
The Captains Ogilvie[4] McQueen[5] and Kenadie,[6]
Was wounded in the battell.
And antient Crauford was griviouslie hurt,
And doun to the ground he fell.
And was caried away in great jeopardie,
And tane to the hosspitall.

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[1] John Hamilton.

[2] Campbell, though promoted to the command of Tullibardine's regiment, died in a few months. His name has thus been omitted from the list in vol. i. p. xxxv, probably owing to his having died before final confirmation by the States.

[3] De Tascher. Vol. ii. p. 46.

[4] Ogilvie. Vol. ii. 328.

[5] M'Queen. Vol. ii. p. 33.

[6] Kennedy. Vol. ii. p. 38.

His leg and thigh bone being broken in twain,
He died shortlie after all.
And Captan Hoom[1] received a wound,
And Lieutenant Campbell also.
Lieutenant Pinkertoun and antient McLaude,
Wounded from the battell did go.
And many a man we had wounded then,
And others did take them awaye.
And bot very few men in our regiment was than
Along by our collours to stay.
As we did retire in disordour and fear,
Our collours was like to be tane.
Yet by several men they were caried one
And wan saffe out to the plain.
My Lord Tilibairne was then advanceing,
And his regiment at his back.
Upon our left hand by generall comande
They ordered were to atacque.
In this cruel battell right thus it befell,
Ful many was instantlie slain.
And so being beat and sadlie defeate,
They retired al out to the plain.
The Marquess Tiliebairn[2] in batel was slain
And the Lieutenant Cornall Swintoun[3]
And Captan Graime[4] was killed that time,
And a Captan called James Broun.[5]
A deal of their officers killed likewayes,
And both their standarts was tane.
Having lost their collours along the wood side,
They were forssed to retire to the plain.
So all the bregade in batel engadged,
And was al beat off to the plain.
The field officers and chief onleaders,
Al in the batell was slain.
Upon the nixt ground at our regiments right hand
The Hollands bleu guards did advance.
The French batterie upon them did play
Which did them a cruel mischance.
Till heaps of men lay dead on the plain,
Which was great pitie to see.
A strong half moon the Frenches stood in,
Where many a man did die . .
Within the half moon the Frenches did stand,
Till many of them was slain.

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[1] Hume. Vol. ii. p. 33.
[2] See vol. ii. pp. 15 and 42.
[3] Vol. ii. p. 22.
[4] Vol. ii. p. 31.
[5] Vol. ii. p. 22.

And tho the bleu guards very many had losst,
They atacqued again and again.
Al the Holland foot did sadlie pay for it,
And many in batel did die.
This fourtie year so great loss in weir,
Was not in their infantrie.
Our Scotish regiments serving in the English
Were engadged in batel allso.
Cranston Lieutenant Cornall Crankstoun[1] in batell was slain
And many brave officers moe.
Our Scotish Dragouns upon the right wing,
Stood of our British armie.
So they in battel boldlie did assaile,
At the battell of Malleplackie.
Many of our horsse in paitience perforce
No passage they had to advance.
Under the canon ball they behoved to stand,
And sadlie was grived at the chance.
Some expected ordour in the batell hour,
That Dragouns would atacque upon foot.
Bot the Scots Dragouns al in their squadrons,
On horsse back was ordered to sit.
The Earle of Staire in person was there,
Comanding the Scotish Dragounes.
And Sir James Campbell[2] their Lieutenant Cornall
Did ordour them in squadrouns.
The Scots Dragouns when in batel engadged,
In bravery they did excelle.
When the houshold of France on them did advance
And joyned in bloody battell.
A French officer in that ramcounter,
Meet Cornall Campbell indeed
Then with fair play and without delaye,
The Cornall stroke of his head.
The Houshold of France was good men and horsse
And near broke the Scotish Dragouns.
A cruel ramcounter on that day was seen,
In batell between the squadrouns
The general Mallborie to that had an eye,
And sent suplie very soon.
More squadrons of horsse he caused advance,
And noble actions was done.
Til the French was beat and sadlie defeat,
And forced in batell to flee.
gendarmes The Jandarms of France they had a great loss,
At the batell of Malleplackie.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 21.

[2] Brother of Major Campbell, and one of the officers to whom this book is dedicated.

The French right hand entrinched did stand,
Their horsse dreu up in their rire.
Til at the last that al the French host,
In disordour was forct to retire.
We the broken regiments on our armies left,
Did stand in good fille and ranck.
Our Granadires march we boldly did beat,
And still the wood side we did flanck.
Our regiments comander was Captan Litester,[1]
And Lieutenant Maclaude allso.
And Lieutenant Scot and two antient Hebrons
Unwounded we had no moe.
And antient McQueen and Donald McQueen,
Who had our collours in hand.
And about a hundered men I think we were,
Round about our Collours to stand.
And Brigadire Dowglass[2] was wounded likewayes,
In field he could not then bide.
Bot being dreest away in all haisste
He from the battell did ride
Major Generall Hamiltoun[3] took the comand,
Of that near broken brigade.
And his edicane on horssback he came, aide-de-camp
He seemed a dark colloured lad.
In the Generals name he did us comande,
On the enomie to atacque.
And for the honor of our native countrie
A new assaut we must make.
And Hebrons regiment was formost to march
Along doun by the wood side.
Our officers slain we were bot feu men,
About our standarts to bide.
Then pice and pice we began to advance,
Which our enomie weel did see.
And began to fire up on us in ire,
And the ball among us did flie.
Several of our men was hurt there againe,
And the rest a litele did fear.
Our neighbours the Swize made for us place,
So did a litele retire.
Closse by the wood side in order we bade,
On the left wing of the armie.
The Granadires march we several times beat,
Which our enomies weel did see.
Lieutenant Haliburtoun was yet saffe and sound,
With us again did advance.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 40. [2] Vol. ii. pp. 20 and 47. [3] Vol. ii. p 29.

Bot antient Denune had got a smal wound,
And was passed from us thence
Our Sarjant Major he took mickle caire,
To plant sentries in the wood.
And so it befell that with a French ball,
He was shot throu the bacood.
The French armie from their left did flee,
And went off in a great route.
Which al our armie then bravely did see,
And for joy we gave a great shoutte.
The German armie before wrought bussie,
cut And cuted a pass throu the wood.
So first they wan throu yet enough had to doe,
attempt With the French their put to make good.
Til our English armie did act nobelie,
And a pasage got made and wan throu.
The jandarms of France being put to the worsse
And in batell was killed not few.
The French armie then pairtlie did flee,
And to the right made their repaire.
Some of our armie then shouted for joy,
Some throu their hatts in the aire.
Major General Hameltoun on horsseback came doun,
And an officer of the traine.
They wieued the ground and presentlie than,
They brought two canon amain.
And in al haiste these horsses they loussed,
And the constables with all speed
Fired the canon with a lam lam dum,
This helped us weel in our need.
The canon again we fitched amain,
And dreu them to a fit place.
And three several times we discharged them,
Ore: our enomies did take the race.
Lieutenant McLaude in order right good,
With our regiment he did advance.
corner And at the wood nock right near to the French,
We waited a litele perchance.
The French armie they kendeled strae,
smoke And raissed up a great smick:
And presentlie they haissted awaye,
And we saw not for the ricke.
Our regiment then marcht to the right hand,
And as the bregade took their place.
With joyful hearts out over thes trenches,
We advanced in a short space.
Then al the French hoast away they were fleed,
And our armie advanced on their ground.

In field of batell where long they did duelle,
Than none bot dead men was found.
The left of our armie al night did lie,
Beyound the field of batell.
Not far from the right of our enomies trench,
Where that cruel slaughter befelle.
Of this batell and hou it befelle,
It far surpasseth my airte.
When I have writen al that I can,
I omite the hundered pairte.
That night at even with wagons anone,
We convoyed our wounded awaye.
Into the villages in great multitudes,
Our hurt and wounded they laye.
The corps of our Cornal and Lieutenant Cornall,
In a wagon was brought to that place.
And the nixt morning at their burying,
Was many a woefull alace.
Their graves was made on the front of the regiment,
And they were interred in clay.
In bed of honour they lay at this houre,
Both killed they were in a day.
Our armies tents that night was brought up,
And the camp was pitched indeed.
The wounded and hurt away they were pute,
And we buried a pairt of the dead.
Captain Patersoune[1] being Faggells edicane,
Our regiment over he led.
Over the ground where the French armie stood,
But the French armie they were fleed.
Three wagons also he did us procure,
To cary our wounded awaye.
And al the night long they were drauing them,
And the morning of the nixt day.
On the tuelth day at noon the orders came,
Al the armie to march back againe.
And so we did march back to our old ground,
And the French came to bury the slain.
A comande came alonge by permissione,
Some chieff officers to begraffe. bury
But they nor we then did not tarie,
To bury the dead by the halffe.
The bovers was burieing long afterhinde,
And puting the dead in the ground.
For al the countrie was oblidged surelie,
To bury al dead could be found.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 40 note.

wallets

Our Regiments valats was throun in heaps,
Before the battell begane.
Our Cornal did ordour for to leave them there,
And win and wear them who can.
After the batell a comande was sent theire,
And keeped the bagage al night.
And with our bae horsse it was al got upe,
Nixt morning with the day light.

Havre-Duché

Our armie at Havrie again they did lie,
The vallour of nine or ten dayes.
The most of our work was keeping the hurte,
And transporting them several wayes.
It was pitie to see our Hollands armie,
Their number it was so thine.
And very few tents set up in a regiment,
And few men to lie thereine.
The armies of our allies they had a great loss,
Twentie thoussand eightie and two.
And the French armie they losst as some saye,
Eighten thoussand and some moe.
Bot no just acount could ever be got,
And the lists could never agree.
For wounded men was dailie dieing,
Which was great pitie to see.
As the wounded men was still removeing,
And caried from place to place.
With excessive pains of their broken bones,
They scriched and cryed alace.
The Generall Faggel aloued a village,
For al our wounded and hurt
And still some men was there on comande,

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With arms to be for their scurt.
When our regiments wounded togither was gathered
And in waggons brought to that place.
The housses and yeards with hurt men was filled,
And they were in a sad casse.
Tilibairens corps was taken to Brissels,
And buried into the same toun.
In bed of honour and martiall grandour,
Like a noble man of renoune.
They had a designe for his body transporting,
To his oun native Nation.
And to bury him by his predecessours
According to his hie station
Bot his bloody wounds so badly perfumes
His body they could not weel keep
So they buried him with fame and renoune,
And friends al for him did weep

Our Major was then with the wounded men,
And dresst by the Doctors there
His cruell pain and dangerous wound,
Tormented his honour right sair
It was thought fit him for to transporte,
To the noble Earlle of Stair
Where his dear brother and also his doctour,
Might of his body take cair
Tuellve men on comand was pressentlie called,
On the threeten day of September.
So we caried him alongs al the line,
On that afternoon I remember.
With the Earlle of Stair when that he lay there,
By the generals advice and consent.
Cornalls comission they for him procure,
Off the Lord Tilibairns regiment.
The Brigadire Douglass obtained likewayes,
The grant of Hebrons regiment.
That regiment to him it was aloued then,
His preferement for to augment.
Bot al their comissions was held in suspence
Till Staits and Counsells did hear.
And in our old ordor we continued ever,
Til it was far in the year.
Al the broken regiments that was in the camp,
Was ordered al to garissouns.
And new regiments was ordered for camp,
To march from several touns.
On the sixten day that broken armie,
From the camp came marching awaye
And by Saint Denies that night we camp, St. Denis (?)
And marched againe the nixt day.
Throu the pass we came in the morning soon
Then marched along al the heath
And in the evening our camp was set doun,
About a long lig from Atthe
And the nixt day we marched on aye,
And camped at the village Luze. Leuze
A quarter of a loaf for every mans usse,
From Atthe was brought up to uss.
The nixt day soon we marched againe,
And camped at night by Turneye.
Then we marched weel and came into Leille,
Of that moneth the twentieth day.
The broken regiments being marched from camp,
All into the garissoune touns.
And new regiments were marched to camp,
For to make up all their roomes.

The wounded and hurt awaye being put,
And sent into hosspitaells all.
To Brissels Antewerpe and Loven,
These tounes were filled full all.
The trouth for to say some died by the way,
And others were keept and cured.
And some with pains of their broken bones,
A cruell torments endured.
Cornal Hebrons regiment and the Lord Tillibairns,
This time was sent into Leille
And at Port Mories they sent us to barocks,
And there we lay pretie weel.
We mounted parades and all the toun guards,
Untill the campine it was done.
Two men of each companie was sent into Coutrie,
Of each companie lay in the toun
And at the red bridge we keept a guarde,
And releaved it once in a week.
And our officers took men on comande,
Their oun comissions to seek.
Some to Coutrie went and some to the camp,
the Hague And some to the Hagge they did ride.
To seek out comissions some better than others,
A long time there they did bide.
On the Ninetenth of September our armie togither,
Removed and advanced to the toun.
And with double lines and warlike engines,
A closse sidge then was set doun.
A noble train was brought up amaine,
And the sidgers bussilie wrought.
In breaking of ground before that strong toun,
And their foradge was very far sought.
Our great armie foradged far and nie,
Weel guarded al round about.
And the French armie they durst not come nie,
To atacque our armie so stout.
This toun of Monss besidged was closse,
And the sidgers al round it did lie.
With works and engines and martial designes,
The water at Monss for to drie.
The water about Monss in great quantaties,
Overfloues by the city near round.
That men of weire they can not win near,
Bot in a danger to droune
That city strong was hard to be wone,
And weel fortified roune about.
Aboundance of canon and amonition,
They had for to keep it out.

No maner of work the sidgers could get,
Bot at two ports of the toun.
And very strong forts without thes ports,
And the water it doth them soroune.
This city stout hath hills round about,
And fortifications right strong.
The sidgers without right bussilie wrought,
The sidge endured right long.
And four bateries the sidgers did raisse,
On a hill upon the east side
Which fired constantlie upon the city,
On the walls none was able to bide.
And day and night these sidgers they wrought,
Ay nearer and nearer thes ports.
And made al ready with dexteratie,
For a storm upon the two forts.
Then on a strong fort without the toun port
They made an atacque on a night.
Where many was slain and into the toun,
The Frenches was forced take flight.
This sidge most strong continued one,
And the sidgers wrought bussielie.
And in a nights time by constant working,
They raissed a strong baterie.
And then the canon they planted thereon,
In that fort not far from the toun.
And then the horn works was nixt to the port
Our canons was batering doun
The Frenche the toun did boldlie defende,
And fired canon illk day
And likewayes smal shot did fire al night,
Many slain on ground they did lay.
From the ninetenth of the moneth September,
Til the twentie one day of October.
This toun it held out with courage most stout,
And then they did give it over.
The twentie one day it was I heard say,
The Frenches did beat the shemade.[1]
And by capitulation did give up the toun,
And marched off in a bregade.
The general capitelation condecended upon,
At surendering the city of Monsse.
To their hie puiessances the estates Generals,
Off the unitted Provinces.
In the first articele by consent mutualle,
It was made for the conservation.
Of religion Catholick, Roman Aposstolick,
And their most saffe preservation.

[1] See p. 477.

The free exercisse of al the offices,
Of them in ecclessiall station.
Tho they changed Governours by martial overtures,
Yet the Clergie had free tolleration.
In the second article to the hie Allies will,
The city was now to surender.
Bot eight dayes time they demanded then,
For securatie of the defender.
And then to surender if they were not releaved
By the armies of the two crouns.
Bot this was denied and affter agreed,
And brought within the said bounds.
From eight acloak in the morning October twentie one,
Untill the twentie third day.
Even at the same time al kind of French men,
Was to march without further delaye.
In the third articele aggreed thereintill,
It was a cessation of arms.
The French in the toun and our armie al round,
Was to do to other no harms.
And strong barires with locks bars and keyes,
Stood weel clossed them between.
As the Allies came in without noisse or dine,
No kind of disorder was seen.
The Monje Duc de Croy Governour and Bailley,
Off al that Provence lay roune.
Grimaldi
The Marquess Gremaldi Lieutenant Generall
And comander of the toun.
Don Antonie Gremaldi[1] Lieutenant Generall,
And the second comedant.
And the noble Prince Francis de Nassau,
A great Marisshal of the camp.
Dom Pedro de Zuigna[2] another Marisshal of camp,
And al their wholle Brigadires.
Both of their infantrie and their cavalrie,
With al Officers and gran peires.
And al the sojours cavilliers and dragouns,
Of the troupes of these two crouns.
And who was theire belonged to Bavaire,
From camps or from garissounes.
And al the Officers and the aide Majors,
And the Stait Major of the touns.
And al the kinds of Officers and sojors,
Of the artaillerie of the two crouns.
And al ingenires that belonged to Bavaire,
And al Officers of the King.
Bergeick
And Monje the Compt de Bergiock General,
Ministers of War in that Winge.

[1] The Marquis Grimaldi had a nephew with him in Mons.—*Marlborough Despatches*, vol. iv. p. 630. [2] M. Zuniga, 'a Lieut.-General to the French king.'

And al comissoners in dispensing their wars,
And threasurers to their troups all.
Doctours of Medicines Churirgons Potichares, apothecaries
And Directours of their hosspitall.
And al sorts of persons that there was imployed,
In the service of the two crouns.
Without exception of any persone,
Named or not named in the boundes.
Al at Nimi port they were to pass out,
By ten acloke in the forenoon.
Al troupes of France to march to Mumbuisse, Maubeuge (?)
And so were ordered soon.
The Spanish troupes and those of Bavaries,
They were to march to Namuire.
And four dayes time was alloued on them,
And a saffe convoye and a sure.
Al their equiepages bag and bagage,
Their arms amonition and all.
Their drums beating and collours flourishing
And in every mans mouth a ball.
And ten pice of canon al of twentie ponders,
And four good morters also.
Al double cartoves and their cariages,
Along with them were to go.
The Compte de Bergeick and Monje de Brockeen,
Were to stay still in the toun.
To order the affaires of the toun of Monsse,
And of the countrey all rounde.
This capitelation was al agreed then,
In articeles twentie and two.
How the French Officers and their equipages,
How and when they were to go.
And horsses with them for drauing their train,
And al things out of the toun.
And their wounded men they left al behinde,
Untill they were saffe and soune.
And days and times aloued on them,
Til they were recovered and weell.
And our Generals and Chief comanders,
The capitelation did seall.
October the twentie sealed Eugine of Savoye,
And the Prince and Duc Mallberie.
And Monje Randwick and Monje de Hoosse, Hesse
And Gossline the Staits deputie.
The French Generals then subscribed the same,
Monje Vegelin of Claerbergen.
And the Marquess called Seva Grimaldi,
These al have sealed the same.

The Duc of Arsscot in Monss he was put,
That touns Governour for to be.
And regiments with him the same to defende,
Comanded from our armie.
The Duc Albiemalle hath the comand all,
And is Governour in Turneye.
Both Turney and Monss the Frenches hath losst,
And are banisshed from them awaye.
Our armie then having planted the toun,
And began to repaire the same.
In the King name Charles of Spaine,
The city Monss in obediance came.
Shortlie affter this our armie they marcht,
Cambron And camped on Cameron plaine.
Al in good array several dayes they did stay,
And then did closse the campine.
When the moneth October was al passed over,
Then our armie al did dismisse.
Near the month later end clossed the campine,
The fields being bare of al blisse.
So being detasht our armie all marcht,
From camp into garissouns.
And marched each day the readiest way,
Unto many several touns.
Two stately touns Turney and Monsse,
This year our armie did wine.
Malplaquet And a field batel called Longaveille,
The French was beat of the grund.
At Longaveille into that battell,
Our Hollands armie did tine.
Eight thoussand good men in batell slain,
Nine hundered ninety and nine.
The English and Jermans eight thoussand did losse,
And likewayes of good cavalrie.
Two thoussand were losst killed in the place,
In al nineten thoussand did die.
Yet our armie victorious did afterwards flourish,
As the best informed do tell.
Ful thretie thoussand they increased stronger,
Then when they engadged in batell.
The French armie they losst very many,
And many were prissoners tane.
And many Officers and their onleaders,
Who in print are expressed by name.
Throughout al this weir year after year,
The French were forssed to flee.
And pice and pice our armies advanced,
And conquered al the countrie.

This years campine let us closse with the time,
In October the nine and twentie.
Our armie then marcht to garissounes,
With trumpets sounding on hie.
Two regiments of men to Leile did come ine,
On the thretie day of October.
And two regiments away they did march,
With manly conduct and sober.
The Prince of Holsstine to Leile he did come,
At the upbreaking of the campine.
With his equipages and al his lackies,
In al their mounting most fine.
A new loadging for him was abuilding,
And their his hieness did stay.
Near the port Defever with ston and timber,
This lodging was builded right gay.
The second of November two regiments togither,
Came marching into Leile toun.
Threeten or fourten regiments we were then,
Ordored to keep garissoune.
Two Scots regiments Hebrons and Tilibairnes,
In Leile behoved to bide stille.
To do our deutie without any suplie, reinforcement
And al their comands to fulfille.
The Prince gave comande to these regiments than,
To do deutie with the resst.
Bot one night in bed some companies had,
So the weakest was sadly opresst.
The orders did come to each garissoun toun,
To fire a brave victorie.
For our arms prosspering throu al the campine,
And the sucesse of our armie.
So in Leile toun al the garissoune,
In arms marched to the wall.
And al the canon three times fired round,
And likewayes we mussquatires all.
November fiveten right late in the even,
Was Captan Monjes[1] funerall. Menzies
Drums covered with black before the corps beat,
To the kirk of the wie citydaille.
Sixtie granadires comanded with arms,
Marcht before the corps to the grave.
Three times we did fire at the funerall,
And like brave lads did behave.
Captan Litster was our regiments comander,
Under our Major Campbell.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 40.

Who was our Cornall or chief comander,
No man could perfectlie tell.
Then Captan Cathcart did come up from Gaint,
And a Lieutenant Dundasse.
And that comand to the regiment came back,
Who in Holland garissounes was.
Full two campines the Lieutenant Dundasse,
With his comand was awaye.
And Captan Cathcart and another comande,
At Gaunt and Cess they did staye.
Then al these comands from garissoun touns,
Was sent back to their regiment.
And some wounded men with them came along,
Our companies for to augment.
The Captan Cathcart as chief comidante,
The regiment he did rewieve.
The twentie fifth day of the moneth November,
Our companies to the wall dreue.
And in companies we stood in a hedge,
And was rewieved on the wall.
And an exact lisst of absent and present,
And the names and number of all.
Some new serjants on companies placed,
And ordered to their dutie.
And likewayes acount of al vacant posts,
That was in each companie.
Al changed arms in times of batells,
Was ordered to be tane ine.
For half a doller a pice to the right ouners,
Where they their oun arms did finde.
When long the Officers had waited for possts,
And comissions had layn in suspence.
gentlemen cadets And many cadies had dazelled their eyes,
In waiting for a recompence.
The Brigadire Douglass was established,
The Cornal of Hebrons regiment.
And nixt unto him was Captan Gibsone,[1]
For Lieutenant Cornall was sent.
turn MacQuen[2] by his touer cleamed to be Major,
And so al doun by degrees.
Home:[3] Guterie:[4] and Hebron[5] to Captans did wine,
And assigned to their companies.
And Lieutenant Halliburton[6] was also preffered,
The youngest Captan to be.

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[1] See vol. ii. p. 47. [2] Vol. ii. p. 35. Vol. ii. p. 47.
[4] *Ibid.* [5] Vol. ii. p. 43. [6] Vol. ii. p. 49.

And to go to Scotland for the recruiting,
With Officers of each degree.
Lieutenant McClaude[1] was also prefered,
A Captan Lieutenant to be.
And Brigadire Douglass gave him the charge,
To oversee his oun companie.
And several cadies received comissions,
And on the first day of December.
From the city of Leile they took jurney all,
Al these cadies I remember.
And the most of them was sent a recruiting,
For Brigadire Douglass regiment.
Al new Officers that received comissions,
To Scotland they were to be sent.
And several of them disapointed was then,
And got no comissions at all.
A new Officer and some for serjants,
The Brigadire sent up withall.
And likewayes a letter which ordered all,
The three youngest serjants to prison.
Except that they would take a corporals paye,
And the serjants halbert fling doun.
Til a counsel of war one after another,
Restored them al to their places.
Without a fault they could them not break,
The Law did favour their casses.
Major John Campbell was established Cornall,
Of the Lord Tillibairens regiment.
After the battell from the Generall,
His comission unto him was sent.
In the Earlle of Stairs quarters he lay several dayes,
Till the sidge of Monss was set doun.
Then in his oun cheese he was taken thence, chaise
And caried into Brissels toun.
Cornal Hebrons coach and also two horsse,
Was keept in his custodie.
A loadging in Brissels was for him prepaired,
And the weekly rent payed he.
And Doctor Kennadie still with him did stay,
Labouring his wound for to cure.
And ussed al means in applying medicines,
So long as his life did endure.
His pages and servants and several friends,
Day and night did wait him upon.
Many Scots Officers was paying him vissits,
Till al his liffetime was gone.

[1] Vol. ii. p. 47.

Unto the regiment wherein he long served,
He had the greatest desire.
To his oun countrie men a love he bare stille,
Till al his dayes did expire.
Bot the Staits Generalls in several counsells,
Gave him Tillibairns regiment.
And Brigadire Douglass of Hebrons maid choisse,
By the General Murrayes consent.
Tho they in camp received comissions,
Shortlie affter the batelle.
And before the Staits it was ratified,
As the best informed do tell.
Tho Cornal Campbell had friends at counsell,
There dayelie for him to plead.
Yet at the Hagge in several counsells,
This procese on they did lead.
With generals decreets then al pairties,
Might be contented right weel.
And both the regiments behoved to submite,
Al winter to lye in Leile.
Bot Cornal Campbell being wounded so ille,
And very weak of bodie.
And from the bed was not able to risse,
And death aproached him nie.
Tho stille Officers of both the regiments,
Sent leters unto him by possts.
And al his doctours and onewaiters,
Spent large enough on his cossts.
Being used to travell he did take the gravell,
Which grived him very sore.
And the gravell ston increased still one,
His pain increased still more.
No passage of urine he got a long time,
By lay in sad agonie.
His wound did not heal bot putrayed still,
Untill the day he did die.
His arm broken so near his body,
It could not be taken away.
Bot plaister after plaister aplied theretill,
And he by degrees did decaye.
It was no marvell for of his gravell,
Remidie there could be got none.
Tho some said ever that he would recover,
Til al his lifetime was gone.
Ful earnestlie to God prayed he,
For to forgive al his sin.
His cruel rassh swearing he could not forbear,
Was then a griffe unto him.

He lay a long time in trouble extreame,
On death he offten did thinke.
Al earthly things was usseless to him,
Bot some litle cordial drink.
The day and hour apointed are sure,
When every man he must die,
None can gainstand when he comands,
Nor change Gods blessed decree.
Upon the last night of the moneth November,
Cornall John Campbell did die.
And al his friends did sadly lament,
Who did it hear of or see.
Shortlie after this along with the posst,
A leter was sent up to Leile.
Which gave at length the acount of his death,
Our Officers then knew it weele.
All his country men who weel did him keen, know
Lamented right sadly indeed.
Especialie them who long time with him,
Had served and goten their bread.
A leter was sent away in all haiste,
His brother James to informe.
Who at Roterdam was found at the time,
Having busines for to performe.
For grieff of heart for sorow and smart
The noble man was confussed.
For his dear brother who he loved weell,
For al the means could be ussed.
He was then dead no other remeade,
To death submitt al we must.
For in short time death shal bring doun,
And equal al with the dust.
As men do come in Gods oun time,
To the world both naked and bare,
So in like maner must they return,
As Divine Scripture declare.
Death makes separation of every relation,
None togither in world can stay.
Nothing we brought in the world with us,
And nothing we cary away.
It is vain for us mortal men,
To freet repine or to murne.
Since God at first made man of the dust,
And to dust shal he return.
Since Adam first did sin commit,
There hath died many a man.
The strong nor wise can not gainstand,
With al the art they can.

Comanders of our armies all,
Within short time must die.
No strength of hand can death gainstand,
The swiftest canot flee.
Therfore let us with patience,
To God submit our casse.
And chierfulie let 's live or die,
In Gods apointed place.
Desireing God of his free grace,
To bring us to his Glore.
Where we shal happie be and blisst,
And live for evermore.
All worldly prefferments shal ceasse,
Within a few years space.
For death doth come on every man,
In Gods oun time and place.
Lieutenant Cornal Campbell sent a leter,
And the charge of the funerall.
To my Lord Cumberland his oun sister son,[1]
He entirely comited it all.
Balcarres This Scots nobleman my Lord Bocarus son,
He was then in Brissels toun.
And for the death of his dear Uncle,
The tears they came trinceling doun.
He was a Captan in the Royall regiment,
A pretie young man and a tall.
And unto him it did then belonge,
All the charge of that funerall.
Cornall John Campbell they did enbouelle,
And took his entralls all out.
And al his friends gathered in the room,
In weeping made a great shout.
The gravell stons was found out then,
Had been the causse of his death.
In number four all increased more,
Till they had stopt his breath.
A litele coffen was provided soon,
Wherein his entraells were put.
The Doctors work that work dexterous,
In stiching his bellie was cut.
His burying place then provided was,
In a cloisster of the Capieshines.
And for burieall at good rates they sell,
And with it augmenteth their means.
shroud A shirecloth good for him they have made,
And wraped about his bodie.
A brave coffen they put him therein,
Al daintiely graithed was he.

[1] Lord Cumberland's mother was a daughter of the second Earl of Roxburghe. Douglas's *Peerage*, vol. i. p. 171.

On the second day of the moneth December,
About six acloak of the night.
Was the buriall of Cornall John Campbell,
And the torches shined ful bright.
His corps in coach along they did march,
The streets to the buring place.
Seven hired coaches al filled with friends,
Al marching with a slou pace.
Four Minzie brothers vent at the coach doors,
With burning flamboes in hand.
And sixtie granadires with burning flamboes, retainers or members of his household
Al in order vent by comand.
And every granadire that flamboes did bear,
Had aloued upon him a croun.
So Cornall Campbell got his burieall,
Like a noble man of renoun.
For hired coaches and everything elsse,
Was aloued payment at large.
A thousand pound as I am informed,
Defrayed not his funeral charge.
Into Brissels toun among the noble clan
Stands the corps of Cornall Campbell,
Who lived in honour and died at his hour,
And had a sumptious burieall.
His servants and horsses and whole equiepage,
And al his goods and his geir,
Was al to be keept for his brothers usse,
Although he was not then near.
For the horsse and men he shortlie did send,
Who vent to him to the Haege.
And many things that they left behinde,
Which availed him never a feige. fig
In Brissels toun of the wounded men,
In the Hospitaell Magdallen.
In that one Hospitael there died in all,
In number fiveten hundere men.
And many a man died shortlie than,
Al buried in other places.
In hospital yeards they were buried,
And laid altogither in casses.
And those that did mend away they were sent,
Al to their several regiments.
And a deal of lameiters for in villagers, cripples
Which fell al in to these rents.
Lieutenant Campbel did weel recovere,
And came up to the regiment.
And al the men that were able to march,
Along with him they were sent.

From Brissels toun they came marching along,
And came saffe up into Leile.
Into the regiment of Brigadire Douglass,
And augmented the same very weel.
The Brigadire Douglass lay long in his wounds,
Weel keeped by his ladie.
Courtrai (Cortrijck) In Coutrige toun in his oun loadging,
So he came not his regiment to see.
Lieutenant Cornal Gibson to Leile he did come,
For to comand the regiment.
And at his entrie right largelie gave he,
Monies he aloued to be spent.
Four pistols of gold to the drums of the regiment,
He gave at his first entrie.
And likewayes gold to drink his good health,
He gave to his own companie.
And Major McQueen to Leile he did come,
And Captan Hoome at his hand,
And Captan Hoome having now fullie goten,
That companie for to comand.
Which once did belong to Major Campbell,
Tho they ware then very weak.
And very few men in the company then,
When he possession did take.
When he came to the toun he ordered soon,
Al the men of his oun companie.
For a days time to be free of the guarde,
Until he did them all see.
A pistole of gold to drink his good health,
He bestoued on the companie.
And another day we were free of the guarde,
And we drank it off merielie.
Then Major McQueen and Captan Robert Hoome,
To Scotland behoved to go.
So they again did take jurney then,
And from Leile they pairted us fro.
And Captan Guterie brought up his leadie,
And stayed with his companie.
And some litele monie to drink his good health,
He gave them at his entrie.
And so the regiment of Brigadire Douglass,
Was then established weell.
And al the year the victual was dear,
We behoved to tarie at Leile.
The Lieutenant Cornal having ordered then,
The regiment for to rewieve.
And six companies to mount al the guards,
Which to the regiment was due.

So on the eighten of the moneth December,
The six oldest companies.
In order all drew out to the wall,
And the Lieutenant Cornal them sees.
The six youngest companies monted the guards,
And the eldest they were rewieved.
Bot on the nineten before the rewieuing,
The comands again was reneued.
The Prince and Governour by martial pouer,
Sent out of the garissoune.
A hundered and twentie of every regiment,
That was lieing in the toun.
Lieutenant Cornal Gibson went on the comand,
And Officers of each degree.
December nineten late in the evening,
In the best order that might be.
The nixt night at even they came back again,
And ships did come up with haye.
And al the men came marching along,
And guarded them by the way.
So we in Leile continued on stille,
And tho our victuals was dear.
Of al sort of grain enough was therein,
And so we ended the year.

[CHAP. X]

The continuation of the progress of War in the Year 1710.

O weekly musse I do the implore, muse
To assist and sucour my pen.
In this progress of war extending so far,
As the year seven hundered and ten,
Into Leile toun we keept garissoune,
And mounted still on the guards.
And cets of hoiboyes before us they playe, sets
In our mounting of the perads.
The toun being strong in fortification,
And al the works very stout.
And the windmills the victual that grinds,
In great numbers the city about.
From Douglass regiment away then was sent,
Al the cripled and the lame men.
And to the Holanders to be in villagers,
Al that were unable were send.
And al in a ship from Liel they did slipe,
On the fourtenth of Febervare,

From every regiment very many was sent,
Which was wounded in the war.
Our governour he made an ordour,
All the garissoune for to rewieue.
Two three regiments a day al in good araye,
At Magdalen port out he dreue.
So on the ninth day of the month Febervar,
On the afternoon of the day.
The Prince Holstenbege began to rewieue,
Three regiments al in good array.
And on the tenth eleventh and tuelth,
And on the threetenth also.
He continued on in regiments rewieuing,
Ten in rank before him did go.
And muster rolls of every regiment,
Was writen and shoun to him.
And an exact acount of absent and present,
Al Officers galant and trime.
Did pass rewieue and gave their word true,
What number of men they had there.
And what Officers they had then absent,
The trouth they were to declare.
On the sixtenth day did passe, in rewieue,
Three regiments with good intent.
The Brigadires and Brodies[1] two Scotish regiments,
And likewayes a Spanish regiment.
And Lieutenant Cornal Gibson then had the comand,
Of the Brigadire Douglass regiment.
In head of the regiment he passed rewieue,
And the number of men was keent. ascertained
On the sevententh day rewieued were they,
The regiments in the citydaille,
In the month Febervar on the city wall,
Was rewieued that garissoun haill.
Some of our wounded men from Antwerp did come,
Being then recovered right weell.
Under cure they had been al the winter time,
Since the battell at Longaveille.
Upon the fourth day of the moneth of March,
Which was the fasstens even day. Shrove Tuesday Fastroneven
The Brigadire Douglass to Leile he did come,
With equiepage gallant and gaye.
A brave loadging was provided for him,
And a sentrie set at the door.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 47. Brodie was lieut.-colonel commanding Wood's Regiment, formerly Tullibardine's.

The regiments collours was tane to his loadging,
And tuelve serjants marcht them before.
The Prince and Governour and Officers more,
Vent out on comand the same day.
And three thoussand men of the garisoune,
To meet the skipes with the hay. ships
The nixt night at even they came back again,
And the skipes they came up to Leile.
Weel loaden with hay they arived saffelie,
To furnish the garissoune weell.
Upon the seventh day of the moneth of March,
From several garissoun touns.
A strong comand from Liele they were sent,
Weill ordered al in platounes.
A comand from Turney that day marched by,
And Leile comand folloued one.
A comand from Gaunt did likewayes come up,
And from Coutridge and Minone.
Comands of men then did al conveine,
And gathered to Varlatongue. Warneton
About that wie toun to make fortifiecation,
These strong comands did al come.
Men with provissons from garissoun tounes,
At Varlaetongue did conveine.
And began eagerlie that toun to fortifie,
And fell to work there beedene.
And night and day they wrought constantly,
And there cast up a strong trench.
About Varlaetongue a defence they got soon,
To secure themselves from the French.
These good ingenires and workmen in thousands,
Day and night did work bussilie.
And a deal of canon they had to with them,
And constables the best that could be.
A deal of piliesods and other necessars.
Was sent to it out of Leile.
So at Varlaetongne the work it vent one,
Till it was fortified weell.
At Varlaetongue when first they brake ground,
The French cavalrie did apeare.
And our Dutch horsse on them did advance,
And forssed them to retire.
Likewayes Veruick and Cumine was both fortifieing, Werwick Comines
And these works vent orderlie on.
At these litle touns standing al by the water,
Betwixt big Liele and litele Minone.
All touns in Flanders did send detasshments
These smal touns to fortifie.

And for a long time they continued on :
In guarding of the countrie.
turns The sojors by touers did work and entrinche,
Great numbers did work every day.
And for their working it was aloued them,
each Illk day eight pence and their pay.
And so their bread was given them indeed,
And so that work it vent one.
keepers of market stalls A deal of marchie tenters from several touns,
Came their to sell their provisoune.
March the threeten day tuelve skipes with hay
Came up the water to Leile.
Comands of men with them came alonge,
From toun to toun very weell.
Six and thretie skipes filled with amonition haye,
Was put into Liele magassine.
For the armies horsse and camp foradge,
Untill the fields did grow green.
The Brigadire Douglass was then into Leile,
And ordered then his regiment.
Their acoutraments he caused make new,
And al things belonged to a tent.
On the eighten day of the month of March,
He caused them to pitch their camp.
Without Magdalen port and himself he came out,
stride quickly And among the tents he did lamppe.
And there the drumers he caused them beat,
tattoo A new march and a taptue
And to continue the same for to beat,
By ordours he did them aloue.
Al his drumers that could not weell beat,
He had ordered to put awaye.
And caused take men and make drumers of them,
Who weel before him did play.
A set of good drums he provided soon,
To plëasse his oun fantassie.
Bot in the regiment bot few men was yet,
In Leile to do the deutie.
The regiments barocks he having al seen,
And caussed them to get anone.
cupboards Their litle ambries for holding their bread,
And strae for the beds they ly one.
Their pouder flasks was then al ready,
And bags for holding their ball.
And al their hatchets tent polls and pins,
They were then provided in all.
And orders given to make ready soon
That regiment for the campine.

Readie at a call they were to be all,
With arms in order most fine.
The Brigadire being wounded right sair,
Is now not able to go.
In a litele carosse he comes and he goes, carriage
In the streets of Liele to and froe.
He is most peremtor in al his orders,
With the regiment he doth comande.
Right badlie he haults along as he walks,
With a crock headed staffe in his hand.
He did comande another Officere,
Our barocks again to rewieue.
And to the drumers he did give comande,
Again to change the taptue.
And with swords at their sides to walk on the street,
And handsome and neat in their cloaths.
And every day they were learning to playe,
A deal of new beatings for shows.
And at Varnatongue the work it went on, Warneton
Right orderlie and right weel.
And frequentlie the skipes with the haye,
Was a coming up unto Leile.
On the twentie second day of the moneth of March
The detashments marched from Leile.
To Warlaetongue and releaved their men,
Right orderlie and right weell.
The garissoune of Turney on the twentie sixth day,
Some of their men did releave.
And a pairt of them continued their still,
And at Warnaetongue they did live.
Untill the third day of the moneth of Apriell,
Then al the detashments was there.
Togither was releaved and five regiments,
To that place made their repaire.
Then ful regiments into it did lye,
And guarded it very weell.
And al nesessars for fortification,
Was brought to them out of Leile.
About Warnaetongue was constant working,
And strong barires there was made.
And a deal of our works half moons and counterscarfs,
Was a making both large and broade.
At Berwick and Cumin and at Kenavae, Werwick Comines Quesnoy
Lay strong comands of our men.
Along by the watter twixt Minon and Leile,
Al thes passages to defende.
The French of Jeper have long been keeper,
In that old toun very stout.

The foussies of water so weel filled are,
Al that strong toun round about.
Our Hollands regiments they had al detasht,
Men to lie in the garissoune touns.
And from Leile and Turney marched were they,
And at Gaunt they conveened these platouns,
So doun to Holland these men they were sent,
To keep their garissoun touns.
And al the regiments ordering for the camp,
In each place throughout al their bounds.
The Brigadire Douglass al by the companies,
His regiment he did rewieue.
And al his drums with his Coat of Arms,
He caussed for to make newe.
And on the new drums was pictured fair,
The bloody heart and the croun.
Which Douglass obtained for his Coat of Arms,
With very great fame and renoune.
When Robert the Bruce in Scotland was King,
And had won Scotland all free.
And on the great field of Bannochburne,
Had made al his enomies flee.
There thretie thoussand of gallant Scotsmen,
Obtained a great victorie.
Over three hundered thoussand outlandish men,
From battel was forssed to flee.
Then Englishmen was banished al home,
And the cruell wars then did ceasse.
And King Robert did reign over all Scotland,
And after long war he got peace.
Sir James Douglass a Chiftan most bold,
Was stout and true to the King.
In Bruces war he had a great share,
With martiall vallour on winge.
He was original and first principalle,
Of that most ilussterous name.
And so of him are descended and come,
The Douglasses of great fame.
Our Scots Chronicles doth shew forth in versse,
So many Douglasses have been.
Off one surname al good of one thing,
Was never in Scotland seen.
King Robert the Bruce died at Cardrosse,
Off his reign the twentie fourte year.
And buried he was at the toun of Drumfermling,
As the Chroniceles doth bear.
Shortlie after this Sir James the Douglasse,
Was chossen as Chifftan most bold.

To pass with the heart of King Robert,
Enclossed in a casse of gold.
To Jerusalem there to bury the same,
Conforme to the Kings oun direction.
Beside the Sepulchere of our Savioure,
Within the Temple for protection.
Because he had awouched and also awoved,
To have passt with an armie of men.
Against the Turks and the Sarasines,
In defence of the faith Christian.
If so had been that he had not been hindered,
Or detained by the war at home.
And now at last prevented by death,
Elsse that voyage he had gone.
Sir James Douglass wilinglie he did passe,
Acompanied with noble men
Expressed by name Sir William Sinclare,
And likewayes Sir Robert Logane.
With many other valliant and noble,
Passing on in their companie.
With reverance and great solemnatie,
The Kings heart they did burie.
With sweet spices it was enbalmeed,
And pretious ointements also.
The heart of the King in the casse of gold,
To the place apointed did go.
Within the Temple at Jerussalem,
That Kings heart they did place.[1]
Beside the Sepulcher of our Blessed Lord,
Weel clossed in the golden casse.
Sir James Douglass did noble exploites,
With valliant and noble men.
Against the Turks and the Sarassines,
Many victories they did obtaine.
And great honour he purchassed sure,
To al the wholle chrisstian name.
With great aplause for worthie exploites,
And very much grandor and fame.
By boisterous wind in his returning,
He was driven in into Spain.
With the King of Aragon againest the Sarasines,
He engadged in war there againe.
At last an ambushment againest him was laid,
By the Sarasines his enomies.
And the valiant Douglass and his valiant men,
Al togither in battell there dies.
Thus ended Douglass one of the worthieste,
And noblest Knights in his dayes.

[1] The soldier was not aware that the 'Good Sir James' fell in Spain when on his way to the Holy Land, and the heart was brought back and laid in Melrose Abbey.

Most highlie renouned and in vallour crouned,
And chronicled to his praisse.
That againest the Turks and the Sarassines,
Threeten times he wan victorie.
And seven and fiftie times against the English,
In battel a victor was he.
Dantzig And at Danskine even in our oun time,
There was a gate called Douglass port.
Nou reediffied again and called Hochindore:
As the Chroniceles doth reporte.
The same Douglass got the bloody heart,
And set in his Coat Armour.
And still the Douglasses come of that race,
Doth cary the heart to this hour.
Nou Brigadire Douglass paints on his drums,
The bloody heart under the croun.
And weapens of war with the points standing out,
About a broad circle al roune.
Our pouder flasks slipes and ball bags,
We got all out handsomelie.
And on the tuelth of the moneth Apriell,
Rewieued and musstered were we.
The Stats of Holland to Leile being come,
Al the garissoune for to rewieue.
And five regiments by day made ready,
At Magdalen port out we dreue.
On the eleventh day of Apriell in the toun of Leile,
The Staites began to rewieue.
Five regiments by day mustere did they,
And muster rolls certan and true.
So Leile garissoun al musstered was then,
On the eleventh and tuelth of Apriel.
And the Officers called the names of the sojors,
Who were marching in a fille.
After that rewieue and mussters was over,
Brigadire Douglass did ordaine.
That his regiment in arms exercisseing,
Before him again should be seen.
So on the fourtenth of the moneth Apriell,
The whole regiment marched out.
At Magdalen port and in companies,
We were exercised there about.
The Brigadire Douglass did come out in coach,
uniform Right handsome and neat in his weed.
And Lieutenant Cornal Gibson came out after him,
Weell mounted on a good steed.
The Brigadire did begin in the exerciseing,
The motions of war for to teach.

He caussed the regiment to forme batalion.
And afterwards gave them a speech.
The rire half files to the right about,
He caussed them march to the rire.
And the granadires to post on the flanks,
He handsomelie did them leave.
Like a four nocked basstin the regiment stood then,
And in order right handsome to see.
And in good araye faceing every way,
So in that quadrangle stood we.
The Officers and the drums he caussed come in,
In mids of the regiment to stand
And al the regiment to face the inwards,
With a word he did them comand.
The Brigadire began a fair speech,
In the midle of al the regiment.
I hope gentlemen in the Staits service,
With us ye are al content.
And to you Officers I say in the first place,
Let us live in amatie.
After al this avertion backwardness and contention,
I wish that we now could agree,
And you shal al see I shal cairful be,
Al along such methods to take.
As may contrabute for our living in union,
And no needless contention let's make.
Then to the sojors he directed his speech,
Gentlemen I am weell content.
That I should be chossen to be the comander,
Off such a brave noble regiment.
And to be the Cornal of you that have been,
Such brave noble and valiant men.
The meanest of your suits I am willing to hear,
Your legal complaints let me ken.
I shal do justice to you that are meanest,
As the laws of the place shal aloue.
To be true to your collours is the principal thing,
That can be expected of you.
If ye should deserte to another pairt,
Or serue in the Hollands armie
Ye shal not have reason to say ye are better,
Than ye still had stayed with me.
The regiments he caussed outwards to face,
In plattouns he did them divide,
And caused them al to make ready and fire,
And the officers them for to guide.
And al the platounes three times fired round,
And then he gave them comande.

To make ready togither and give a good fire,
Upon the ground where we did stand.
We fired the volie and gave a hosae,
Then the Lieutenant Cornal did say.
Into the Brigadire was standing him near,
And the regiment al weel in arraye.
Sin such a hosae and behaviour brave,
What doth it deserve do you thinke.
Then the Brigadire to him did answer,
They shal surelie have something to drink.
To that they agree and then presentlie,
He caussed the regiment retire.
At tuck of a drum in disorder they ran,
And formed again in the rire.
The whole batalion he marcht back againe,
And dreu them up very soon.
He ordered them to wheell by divissione,
And acordinglie it was done.
Which caussed the rire to stand on the frount,
Of which he discoursed some space.
So by the left hand he wheeled us again,
And brought every man to his oun place.
When of exerciseing we were wearieing,
He dismissed the regiment right weell.
And told the Officers that then he had orders,
That the regiment should lie still in Leile.
Shortlie affter this the Brigadire Douglass,
furlough For six weeks got a forelooffe.
So on the nineten of the moneth Apriell,
Away from Liele he marcht off.
And thretie men with him on comande,
The regiments half mounting to bring,
And Captan Cathcart was their Comedant,
Weel ordered for the same thing.
Sas-van-Ghent At Cessfiele Gaunt the mounting they meet,
And conducted the same very weell.
Right regularlie they journied aye,
Til they brought it up into Lielle.
Six companies of Douglass regiment,
At port Mories did lie still.
And six companies to the citydaill vent,
And keeped the guards thereuntill.
The armie this time was then encamping,
And advanceing up the countrie.
Both horsse and foot was all gathered out,
In the best order they could be.
The Armies of the Allies in an aweful wisse,
Their banners al did displaye.

From every garissoun they were then marching,
In good ordour and arraye.
Tho many comitties for concluding of peace,
Had sitten in many a toun.
And Ambassadours had riden by towers, turns
The Cruell war to bring doun,
The prepossales of peace was printed and published,
And sold through the toun of Liele.
In thretie six Articeles condescended upon
And the most pairt pleassed were weelle.
Yet earlie this year in ordour of weire, war
Our armie drew to the field,
Right valliantlie and with courage on hie,
With weapens themselves for to shield.
Apriell the threeten with courage most keen,
From the garissoune of Turneye.
A strong comand from it was detashed,
Upon their foes to make essaye.
So they that night with conduct most right,
Did atacque upon their proud foes.
The Casstell Mortainie they did it assaillie, Mortagne
And sudenlie they did it enclosse.
They took that Casstell yet thus it befelle,
The nixt day on the forenoon.
The French againe upon them did storme,
And a cruell atacque was begune.
Til they within were all prissoners tane,
And sent to Dowie to keep. Douai
The French granadires within that casstell,
In saffetie did not long sleep.
The third night again a comand of our men,
Marched from the toun of Turneye,
A strong comand did come up from Gaunt,
In noble rank and arraye.
And six pice of canon they had to with them,
In a boat up the water they creepe.
And in the night time they atacqued againe,
On the French in time of their sleep.
And they that storme did boldlie performe,
Like noble men in the weires.
And in short time they have prissoners tan,
Two hundered French granadires.
The Casstell Mortanie thus taken have they,
And then without longer dellaye.
The French prissoners they sent to be keept,
All into the toun of Turneye.
The Casstell Mortanie and passe of the countrie,
Was then secured right weell.

The Armies of the Allies was dayelie advanceing,
Til they came betwixt Turney and Leile.
Upon the eighten of the moneth Apriell,
The garissoun of Leile marched out,
And joyned the armie twixt Liele and Turney,
Camping on fields thereabout.
Then Dowglass regiment and Cornal Woods,
Was then detained in Leile.
Idsinga And likewayes Jetchingaes Cressoes and Floors,
To defend the city right weell.
These Scotish regiments being few for camp,
In the city behoved to stay.
And al the magassines we got for to keep,
And many a shipe full of haye.
So continueing on our dutie right throng,
From day to day in the toun.
Bread and foradgeing to our armie was sent,
Comands we got up and doun.
To Leile and Turney came aboundance of hay,
And necessares for the armie.
And every day they were fetching the hay,
And things for the armies supplie.
Then Cornall Wood [1] did come up to Leile,
His businese for to perseue.
Into his oun regiment then he did come,
Being made a Cornall off newe.
And Captan McLaude [2] in Douglass regiment,
Was preffered a Captan to be.
To Leile he did come about the same time,
His oun companie for to see.
A large tun of beir he on them bestoued,
And with them drank and made merie.
A pretie young man in clothing right fine,
And so far advanced was he.
And in England he had made his recruiting,
Before his comission he got
And Lieutenant Hellieburton was gone to Scotland,
No advancement yet fell to his lot.
Captan Robert Hoome recruited in England,
And his recruites he had sent.
His oun companie they did weell suplie,
And others in Dowglass regiment.
Above twentie men to the regiment they came,
Near the midele of the moneth of March.

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[1] Vol. ii. p. 28, n. Sir James Wood, appointed colonel 28th March 1710.
[2] Vol. ii. p. 47.

Then Captan Robert Hoome he past to Scotland,
For more recruites for to search.
And in short time he came back againe,
And several young Officers moe.
And of good men they brought from Scotland,
The number of seventie and two.
Upon the twentie day of the moneth Apriel,
If I do calculate right.
The Armies of the Allies did then take ther march,
Upon that same very night.
And before five acloak on the nixt morning,
They advanced on to the French line,
Apriele the twentie one they dreu them al in,
Al the armie in order most fine.
The French comands at the line durst not stand,
Bot fleed all from it awaye.
Eugine and Mallberie with their noble armie,
Valiantlie did their banners displaye.
The Duke Mallberie with brave cavalrie,
Took the line in the morning right soon.
And the infantrie marched on all the day,
In the line their camp was set doun.
A litele armie lay still at Turneye,
To keep the toun and countrie.
And comands to all passes our armie detasht,
In the best ordour that could be.
From Lielle and Turney they fetcht oats and hay,
For foradging to the armie.
And every day they were gathering up,
All the plain fields near Labassie.
Foradgeing and bread for our armies need,
Was convoyed from Liele and Turneye.
And regiments anewe was still passing throu,
And the armie encreassed each day.
Some Staites came again to the toun of Leile, deputies of the States
On Apriell the twentie fourth day.
Two Scots regiments and one of the Dutch,
In good ordour and arraye.
Was rewieued and musstered before the Staites,
And continued to lie in Lielle.
And night and day on guards we laye,
And keept the magassines weelle.
Many shipfulls of hay at the harbour then lay,
Right throng by the water port.
Horsse from the armie for fetching of hay,
Dayellie to Liele did resorte.
The shipes was emptieing and many men working,
And making up stacks of the haye.

In five or six places they made magassines,
And the armie still fetching away.
The regiments in toun hard deutie had then,
Which made them to irke and to tire.
With standing sentrie by night and by day,
For fear of the hay taking fire.
The Armies of the Allies continued their march,
And surounded the toun of Dowie
Full fiftie regiments they did then detashe,
For to be the sidgeing armie.
Dowie was right strong and a great magassine,
And fortified all about.
And two and twentie regiments into it was put,
Off valliant Frenches and stout.
A Lieutenant Cornal was apointed withall,
To be Governour of the toun.
Hees called an Irishman Albergotti[1] by name,
With others of fame and renoun.
Their magassines ful of al kind of provission,
And amonition good store.
The toun of Dowie was fortified stronglie,
And canon planted it before.
The armies of the Allies advanced with courage,
And trivissed all the ground.
They two or three dayes about it did march
And no resistance they found.
All round the toun the sidgers set doun,
Like valliant men and right strong,
And the French within began to deffend,
The sidge seemed to last long.
The grand armie advanced from Doweye,
A lig and a halff or thereby.
And pitched their camp the sidgers to cover,
Upon these fiellds fair and dry.
To keep of the French they made a strong trench,
Al along the front of the armie.
Likewayes in the rire left room to retire,
If beaten in battell they be.
The armies train was brought up amaine,
The armie for to deffende.
And every thing in ordour was put
Which was proper for the end.
The sidgers began to aproach to the toun
Bot before they wan to it near.
The French did raille and on them saillie,
And was forssed again to retire.
The French held a casstel a lig without Dowey,
Bot the same they were forssed to yeald.

[1] He was not Irish but Italian.

A hundered therein was all prissoners tane,
And some was slain in the bield. shelter
Near the later end of the moneth of Apriell
Our armie that casstell did take.
And al the French that into it that was,
Prissoners of war they did make.
On the first day of the moneth of May,
Thesse prissoners was brought into Leile.
And was al put in the gavalehousse, gabelle or custom house
And there was keept right weell.
The sidgers brake ground before Dowie toun,
And themselves did stronglie entrinche.
The toun for to take provission they make,
And they wrought for it every inche.
The French in the toun was likewayes right strong,
And ordered for the defence.
To gain their honour in the martiall houre,
Expecting a large recompence
And Monje Villare the French Generall,
Having gathered up his armie.
To raisse the sidge by force or arte,
He with his hosst did drau nie.
The French armie foot and cavallrie,
Being al draun out to the fielld
With their Generalls and head Officers,
The Kingdom of France for to shielld.
The French armie with courage on hie,
Thinking their purpose to gain.
No atempt they could make for raissing the sidge,
For why it was labour in vain.
The sidgers still was bussielie working,
And strong batteries they make.
A noble train unto them was tane,
No amonition they lake. lack
And when the bateries they had al readie,
Upon the fourten day of May.
The guns and mortters in order right good,
Began right brisklie to play.
And still the toun did boldlie defende,
In fireing guns great and small.
And many a man was wounded and slain,
By force of povder and ball.
The sidgeing then vent orderlie one,
And a cruell slaughter was there.
The two armies confrounted did lye,
For battell they did them prepaire.
The besidged in toun much bolder was then,
And on the nineten day of May.

They made a sortie came out instantlie,
Many dead in the triches they lay.
On that same night was a cruell fight,
And many was wounded and slain.
Three regiments of men in the trenches then,
A very great loss did sustaine.
The French that night out over the trenches,
Advanced and did not delaye.
Our regiments was beat and sadlie defeate,
The French right many did slaye.
Untill that fresh men upon them did come,
And beat them back to the toun.
And many of them was wounded and slain,
In their going back did fall doun.
May the twentie one they saillied againe,
And so made another sortie.
The sidgers did beat them and sadlie defeat them,
And forced them for to flee.
The regiments in trenches that night was alart,
And fired on them right closse,
The besidged then fleed back to the toun,
That night they had a great losse.
So many a saillie and many a raillie,
Was at the sidge of Dowie.
And every day then some men there was slain,
And the armie still did them suplie.
Some Clergie men from within Doweye toun,
Did come out to our armie.
The Universatie within Dowey toun,
Is the bigest in all the countrie.
When the sidgers batteries were ready made,
The English cloister came out.
And got libertie from the Duke Mallberie
To pass he gave them a routte.[1]
The English and Irish, priests and Jesuites,
Did come to the toun of Liele.
And did there remain al time of the sidgeing,
And lived there very weell.
Some burgours then came out of the toun,
And desired leave for to go.
Bot the Gernerall did grant libertie,
To priessts ladyes and no moe.
The French Officers prisoners into Leile,
Did walk at their full libertie.
A deal of their clergie was then in the toun,
And a great plot happened to be.
Upon the eighten of the moneth of May,
Near the mid hour of the night,

[1] On 3rd May 1710 the duke wrote to M. Huffel, Governor of Lille, that he had given a passport 'au Père Paston du Collége Anglais à Douai' to retire to Lille with fifty-nine students of his college.

A fellow was runing to the hay magassine,
As fast as he could weell or might.
Then in a fire he fleu sudenlie,
Before that he wan to the hay.
The sentries soon did him apprehende,
And the toun it rose in a fraye.
The waterport guard was al alarmed,
And likewayes great pairt of the toun.
A picket of men was made ready soon,
And to that place marched doun
And on the streets they stood with their arms,
Al night til the morning grew light.
And patrulied throu the streets theirabout,
And catched moe traitors on sight.
So other sixten on that night was tane,
And put in prisson most strong.
Upon suspition of this plot makeing,
The ports stood cloose very long.
Till the toun was searched and ploters discovered,
And a bakers house was sought throu.
Where that povder train had been amaking,
Back doors in it was not few.
The fellow the train did bring from the same,
And was runing along to the hay.
When his pockets took fire his cloaths altogither,
Was brunt: and so rose the fraye.
Our armie did lie at the sidgeing of Dowie,
And foradged from Turney and Leile.
All the moneth of May with amonition hay,
They were provided right weell.
At Dowey toun right many was slain,
And the sidge it lasted right long.
The French did raillie and often saillie,
And in their asaults proved strong.
On the twentie third day of the moneth of May,
The besidged in their dispaire.
Three times that night they saillied out,
And a very great slaughter was there.
Tho many was slain yet still back againe,
The French was beat to the toun.
The French armie aproached right nie,
With splendant fame and renoune.
The Armies of the Allies advanced likewayes,
Upon the twentie fourth day of May.
So both the armies ready for battell,
Severall dayes on arms they laye.
And al the regiments from al the outposts,
To the armie was called in.

And all the front guards on other advanced,
As they to feight would begin.
So severall days they wrought on this wise,
Bot at that time it befelle.
That the two armies lay within half a lig,
And never joyned in battell.
The French detashed and boldlie atemped,
Bavay To take a clouse at Bavie.
Our guard therein the same did defend,
Til our armie sent a suplie.
Strong comands of men from the armie came,
sluices And keeped the clousses right weell.
Till shipfulls of bread did pass up in need,
To the sidgers it came up from Leile.
The sidge of that toun continued one,
Throughout al the moneth of May,
A constant working trenching and mineing,
Was at it by night and by day.
In the moneth of June it continued one,
With guns fireing great and small.
And al along full many a man,
Was killed or hurt with the ball.
Some made reports that the Kingdom of France,
Was then opressed right sore.
And that the armie behoved to detashe,
Away from Dowie therefore.
The Duke of Savoy and the Jerman armie,
In the French countrie did advance.
The Duke of Muscovie and all the musquiviters,[1]
Was for the invading of France.
Bot the French from Dowey marcht not far away
Bot lay til the sidge it was done.
A quag of a bog before them they had,
And the toun surendered not soon.
These Scotish regiments Dowglasses and Woods,
Was al this time into Leile.
Beside our comands and all our outguards,
We keept the magasines weell.
On the twentie fourth day of the moneth of May,
The recruites to these regiments did come.
And was devided throu both the regiments,
Each companie of them got some.
And Captan Hoom to Liele then did come,
To stay with his oun companie.
On the twentie ninth day of the moneth of May,
In arms he did them all see.
The Lieutenant Cornall the regiment rewieued,
Two companies still on a day.

[1] The Russians had at one stage of the war an army on the Rhine.

Of new men and old he did take the list,
Standing in rank and arraye.
So Captan Hoom gave his companie then,
Of good promissive monie.
To drink his good health that same very night,
In scillings twentie and three.
So altogither we drank his good health,
And spent it right merielie.
And when it was done they began for to joyne,
And drank on their oun monie.
All the armie throu the moneth of May,
Was dayelie fetching the hay.
The sidge of Dowie went on orderlie,
And the armies confrunted they lay.
Tho both the armies some days stood in arms,
Right like to joyne in batelle.
And the front guards on other did charge,
Yet thus the casse it befelle.
On the thretie day of the moneth of May,
The armies both did retire.
And all the out posts from the armie detasht,
And guards on frount and on rire.
And from the armie did come orderlie,
Comands in time of much need.
To guard the clousses betwixt Liel and Dowie,
And convoyeing up ships with the bread.
It was said then the French was a coming,
The clousse at Bavie for to take.
A guarde from Liel did keep it right weell,
Till the armie a releife did make.
The posts on the water they did weell secure,
Between Liele and the sidge of Dowie.
The ships with bread free passage then had,
And things for the armies suplie.
The sidge vent on in the moneth of June,
And many a man ther was slain.
And many men hurt and to hosspitals put,
Who would never be able againe.
The armie then foradged on the fiellds,
And coued the same very bare. clipped
Nothing on the ground near the camp could be found,
Bot destroyed with the armie repaire.
The first day of June that Sunday foornoon,
The magassine burner in Leile.
Between two fires was tosted and roasted
Till the paines of death he did feell.
By sentance condigne into the prisson,
He for his wicked offence.

Between two fires to death he was burnt,
So received a just recompence.
They oyl and water upon him did cast,
His torment for to augmente.
Till by degrees he wasted and died,
No man for him did relent.
He caried a train for a wicked designe,
The hay magassine for to burn.
So with great fire his liffe did expire,
And no man for him did murn.
The rest were freed tho largelie they payed,
Their monie made the recompence.
Makers of the plot they were never got,
Only one died for his offence.
The water port guard they got a rewarde,
Because they passed up weell.
And keeped the hay by night and by day,
And catched the ploters in Leile.
Some pisstols of gold at this time was told,
And destribute to the men.
Who was on the guard when the plot was found out
Who's names and number they keen.
The Officers was aloued two pisstolls,
And the sojors three scillings a man,
And the two sentries that catched the ploter,
Each of them a pisstoll got than.
Two regiments of men from our armie detacht,
Came marching in into Leile.
On the eight day of the moneth of June,
Al night they loadged in it weell.
Warneton To Warnatongue upon some designe,
They marched on the nixt day.
And four hundered men that same afternoon,
In the toun of Leile did array.
We marched out at Magdallen port,
In the affternoon of the day.
Late in the evening at Warnaetongue,
We came in rank and array.
They marched us out thorou Warnaetongue,
The night it sadlie did rain.
muddy and sticky The way greu bad clatie and cloged,
Of which we were nothing faine
Both wat and wearie sadlie daubled were we,
And in the morning right soon.
Ypres We did aproache near to Jeper port,
Upon the tenth day of June.
It was whisspered then by many a man
That the toun of Jeper was sold.

And every man who did enter therein,
Would receive a pisstol of gold.
The day being broke and about two acloak,
We came to the outer barire,
And the horssmen to enter began,
Bot the toun was all in a stire.
The plot disscovered and the city alarte,
A sentrie fired his gun.
And then the smal shot did fire ripe rape,
And the canon fired lamdume.
And when the canon fired from the toun,
The day was grouing right light.
The toun al ready with alarme and cry,
Our men retired on sight.
Some horsse and men was prisoners tane,
Who entered in the barire.
The Generall Shankloe; he seeing it so,
Gave comand again to retire.
The Hollanders there dreu off from Jeper,
And a dissapointment they got.
The toun of Jeper in arms was all,
And so discovered the plot.
In five severall wayes al the detashments,
Marcht of to their garissounes.
To Coutrig and Minon Cumine and Leile, Courtrai, Menin, Comines, Lille
They marched off in platounes.
We drank the beir and so did retire,
And left Jeper in a fraye.
The bouers complained for loose of some goods,
Who the Generall redressed that day.
The regiments and horsse retired right closse,
And came back to Warnaetongue. Warneton
The garissoun of Leile in order right weell,
That day to their quarters did come.
The regiments lay still at Warnaetongue,
The space of nine or ten dayes.
And back thorou Leile they returned againe,
Then passt to the armie likewayes.
To Dowglass regiment and also to Woods,
Some few recruites moe did come.
On the fourten of June with Captan Hebron,
And corporals and cadies came some.
On June the nineten and the twentie and two,
Was great processions in Leile.
And all the trades with drums and collours,
Along the streets they did reille.
And all their signs caried were allongs,
A priest on every trades rire.

And on the Lords day they past in arraye,
And sumptiouslie they carire.
And all the divines in order most fine,
With temples embroidered weell.
With Arks Crusifixes and antient aspects,
They caried up and doun Leile.
And adorned horsses drawing in waggons,
Some whores like virgins most clear.
And pictures of Sancts and holy virgins,
These waggons allongs did them bear.
The twentie fourth day likewayes keept they,
With all kind of fervent devotion.
St. John the Baptists day it was they did say,
They spent it in holy negotion.
Bot to the Millitarie now let us away,
Divines we must let allone.
The sidgeing of Dowie continued still,
Throughout all the moneth of June.
With much hard work and big canon shot,
Till many a man was shot dead.
The toun held out with courage most stout,
As long as lasted their bread.
To the twentie fifth of the moneth of June,
The sidgeing continued so long.
These who were besidged being wearied,
In the toun although it was strong,
The sidgers allso with travell and woe,
Was wearied and toylled right sore.
And many slain many wounded and hurt,
The space of nine weeks and more.
On the twentie fifth day they beat the parleye,
And the capitelation was made.
For four dayes time the French in the toun,
And then without longer abade.
On the twentie ninth day they marched away,
French men all in arms did go.
With tuelve covered waggons and six pice of canon,
And two morters withe them allso.
The sconsse of Dowey that same very day,
Marcht off in order right fine.
Officers and men and two pice of canon,
All saffelie conducted they were syne.
All chief Officers and their equiepages,
Saffelie conducted did go.
Some to Arrase away they did pass,
And some to Cambrae allso.
Our armie then having got Dowey toun,
Out and in to it they repaire.

The wall of the toun was all broken doun,
And a cruell wasstation was there.
The Hollanders then did take the possesion,
Of all magassines that was there.
And a deal of canon was found in the toun,
And they again did prepare.
The toun of Dowie for to fotiefie,
And build up the breach of the wall,
For massons and bovers for working by toures,
And so to work they did fall.
A deall of the regiments who had been the sidgers,
Were sent in to garissounes
And many regiments from several touns,
Was brought to camp in their rooums
Brigadire Dowglass to his regiment did come,
Who was then lyeing in Leille.
On the thretie day of the moneth of June,
He was then mended right weelle.
And all the regiment he called to arms,
Upon the third day of July,
And musstered them both new men and old,
And likewayes then ordered he.
A deal of lame men for invillageing,
Who was expecting that rent.
Into Leile toune they were to remaine,
And all the rest of the regiment,
To be ready to march he did them advertise,
As soon as the orders did come.
Which was the nixt day without any delay
Some glad was and sorie was some.
The Brigadire Douglass in his regiment,
Did ordour as he thought best.
Quartermaster Denune[1] degraded was then,
Which displeased some of the rest.
Tho the quartermaster and the agietente, adjutant
Was both provided in horsse.
It happened then that throu the campine,
Their backs they never did crosse.
The Brigadire called for the two horsse,
And as soon as he did them see.
He ordered his groome that same very time,
These horsse to take in custodie.
The quartermasters he did then bestoue,
On Archbald McDonald[2] his man.

[1] See vol. ii. p. 511. Gilbert Roull appointed Adjutant *v.* Wm. Denune July 8th, 1710. It would appear from the text that Denune had been acting also as quartermaster.

[2] See vol. ii. p. 48.

And David Simsone who was the scoolmaster,
To officiate in it begane.
And Gillbert Rulle[1] was made Agietente,
In place of Lieutenant McClaude.
Till his comision out for him did come,
solde, balance of account due
Of monies he gained a saude.
The Brigadire and the Lieutenant Cornall,[2]
Did meet in Liele Market place.
And as they confered of the regiments affaires,
They discorded in a short space.
They passed some words about drauing of swords,
Their contention not easielie ceaste.
And the Brigadire by his martial pouer,
Put the Cornall in arieste.
The regiment then on the nixt morning,
Made readie to march out of Liele.
The regiment then before it was noon,
Of that toun took their fairweelle.
The Brigadire led out the regiment,
Our course to camp we did stear,
And Cornall Gibson armless in his coach,
He marched closs in our rire.
On the fifth of July from Liele marched we,
Three regiments in good arraye.
Creesoes and Woods and Douglass regiments,
From garisson marched that day.
And other regiments were sent from the camp,
To keep the brave toun of Liele.
And on the 6 day of the moneth of Jullie,
We joyned our armie right weell.
And al these regiments joyned their bregades,
And camped with the armie.
Who were lieing then in order most fine,
A guard to the toun of Dowie.
Our armie had then regiments in the toun,
And aboundance of povder and ball.
And great canon they also drew one,
And planted al on the wall.
Our armie had made a trench on their front,
All the time of the sidge of the toun.
Comands of men were set a working,
And al that trench they threw doun.
When the armie then had throun doun the line,
And made it plain with the ground.
They made ready to march out towards Arras,
And the French to defend it were bound.

[1] See p. 537, n. 1.

[2] James Gibson.

The Armies of the Allies did take their march,
On the tenth of the moneth July.
The French at Arras they keeped that passe,
Till our armie marched them by.
When that our armie on the tenth of July,
Did march on towards Arras.
And the French armie who did them weel see,
They drew themselves into the pass.
Six hundered men did stay on comande,
On the rire of al our armie.
And cuted a way to let throu the water,
For defence of the city Dowie.
So the right of the armie lay towards Arras,
And there they rested a day.
And the left of the armie near to the old trench,
And al in order they lay.
On the tuelth of July that morning earlie,
Our armie they marched againe.
Bot the pass of Arras they did not atacque,
That time it could not be tane.
The French armie with courage on hie,
Sent double guards to the pass.
And hanged the man who had there a duelling,
And naught bot suspition it was.
Our armies Hoasaes in time of this march,
Rode in throue the French countrie,
And catched for prize five hundered bullocks,
Was al coming to their armie
A very great prize they catched that time,
And brought in to the armie.
In good array marcht al our armie.
Which the French at Arras did see.
The Bregads of our horsse marcht on very closse,
And the armie in battell arraye.
And the French armie at Arras surelie,
And al the toun was in fraye
Commands of our horsse stood out on the front,
Till al our armie marcht by.
To pass the water between the armies,
None of the armies did try.
Our Keyzar armie[1] that same very day,
Marcht on and came to Bethune.
And al our armie marcht on orderlie,
Til by ordour our camp was set doun.
And several dayes we camped in that place,
And foradged on front and on rire.
The French our foradgers chast several times,
Bot our camp they durst not come near.

[1] The Austrian Imperial army.

On the fourten of the moneth of Jullie,
By general ordours of new.
The armies front line in order most fine,
On the front they passt a rewieve.
And al the rire line upon the fiveten,
Was rewieved on front of their line.
And al the Generals and their atendants,
Rode by in equipage fine.
With arms presented the lines did salute,
As the Generals passed along.
The drums al beat the general march
For hermonie and for song.
Regiments was detasht that same afternoon,
And ordered tents to take doun.
And to march a way that same very day,
And lay on the sidge of Bethune
The Keyzar regiments detasht for the sidge,
Planted on far side of the toun.
On the other side the Hollanders bade,
And so the sidge was set doun.
Then Douglass regiment continued to camp,
And lay stil with the armie.
To the sidge of Bethune they were not sent doun,
Til the twentieth day of Julie.
And al this time both marching and camping,
Cornall Gibsone was in arresste.
Several counsels of war was in the armie then,
Before the contention it ceasst.
Then Generalls did meet in Courtmerchalls,
These discords for to agree.
And mickle consulting to apeasse the discord,
By the fitest methods could be
An English Officer to the regiment came there,
And without longer delay.
And for disertion he catched Simson,
And prissoner took him away.
On the nineten of the moneth Jullie,
On the afternoon of the day.
Then orders did come to Cornal Gibson,
That he without longer delay.
Should march the regiment al in file and rank,
And joyn with the sidgeing armie.
Which was lieing then at the city Bethune,
From arresst it did set him free.
In the morning earlie of the twentieth day,
The regiment tents pulled doun.
And in good array they marched away
And joyned the sidge of Bethune.

And Brigadire Douglass by ordours likewayes,
To the sidge came marching that day.
Some canons and morters with him al along,
To the regiment he came on the way.
Some more regiments was marching likewayes,
And joyned the sidge of Bethune.
And several dayes they gathered in foradge,
To al the camps lieing round.
And General Faggell he had the comand,
Of al the sidging armie
All the English and Holanders at the same sidge,
All at his will rulled he.
The Keyzar regiments that were at the sidge,
Their camps they had al set doun.
Great flushes of water filed the field,
Between them and the sidge of Bethune.
On the twentie third day of the moneth Jullie,
The ordours came before night.
For comands of men for breaking of ground,
Al ready to march upon sight.
That night at even the ground was broken,
With no loss of men at all.
Untill the day light the Frenches had sight,
Then they sent out canon ball.
And in the morning three regiments marcht,
The trenches for to keep weell.
And many workmen was busie working,
And the Frenches therof had feell. many
So they from the toun fired the canon,
When our workmen did releave.
A French canon ball made six men to fall,
At which our armie did grieve.
And the nixt day they mended that way,
And made a trench al alonge.
To defend the workmen as they marched in,
To the sidge which lasted right long.
That same forenoon the French from the toun,
Did saillie out in a routte.
Both horsse and foot from the toun ished out,
With manly courage and stout.
Out over the trenches russhed the Frenches,
And made our men to retire.
And al our workmen then took a runing,
In the trenches was a great stire.
The French three times advanced and retired,
Til many was wounded and slain.
And fresh regiments was brought to the sidge,
And the French was beat in again.

The sidge of Bethune continued on,
And trenching both day and night.
And the Ingenires for the enterprize,
They ussed both cuning and slight.
A deal of workmen was constantlie working,
In making a deep foussie.
To cary the water away from Bethune,
A dayelie work and bussie.
A lig from the toun that work was begun,
And ingeniouslie they did try.
Til they brought the water away from the toun,
And the big flush it ran dry.
Tho the Holanders began the first trench,
And also batteries did make.
Yet the Keyzars did make the great breach,
Which was the toun for to take.
On the twentie eight of the moneth Jullie,
The French did make a saillie.
Our men in the trench beat them in again,
alarm a little The lairme lasted bot a wie.
The French grand armie advanced brisklie,
And dreu doun towards Bethune.
The Confederat armie in defence of the sidge
To closs order they dreu doun.
The sidgeing armie advertised were they,
And regiments on picket did lie.
Ready for to march when they got ordours,
So several dayes passed by.
The sidge of Bethune was still caried on,
With vallour and worth courage.
The French in the toun did boldly defende,
None beter was seen in our age.
The Hollands regiments first brake the ground,
And then their batteries did make.
Bot that side of the toun was fortified strong
The toun they could not there take.
For many a mine with noble engine,
The French had made on that side.
The Hollands armie was trenching daylie,
And sapping themselves for to hide.
The Brigadire Douglass in time of the sidge,
Was reckened a chief Ingenire.
For contriueing of mines and cuting of trenches,
And al the engines of the weire.
In sapping and mining some of our workmen,
One of the French mines did find out.
The pipe of the mine with noble engine,
For safetie they quicklie took out

And above a hundere of barels of povder,
Was taken out of that ground.
It was a great mine and cruel engine,
By work and engine it was found.
Bot many a mine on that side of the toun,
And the strong outworks thereabout.
The counterscarfes and al the half moons,
Most invincible were and most stout.
And al the long day the canon did play,
And the smal shot fired al night.
The toun of Bethune it could not be win,
By any cuning or slight.
When the Hollands bateries began for to lousse,
They fired in towards the toun
And great canon ball did flee at the wall
Some pairt of it to ding doun.
As soon as the armie by constant working,
Had gotten the foussie made deepe,
And the water in it began for to run,
And by degrees it did creepe.
Away from the toun by degrees it did run,
Doun throu the countrie along.
Til the loch did dry on that side of Bethune,
Which had stood there very long.
The Keyezer regiments in haiste for to work,
And made a trench very soon.
They made a baterie both large hie and broad,
And as soon as it was done.
Both night and day the workmen wrought aye,
Till the canon was set thereupon.
On the loch ground they planted canon,
After the water was gone.
All time after then the city Bethune,
Was batered on every side.
With great canon ball to beat doun the wall,
The Frenches also in pride.
Did fire canon still out of the toun,
And threu their boams also.
So many men at working was slain,
And wounded was many moe.
The wounded and hurt was to hospitales put,
And dressed and keeped right weell.
From the camp hospital they did them transporte,
All into the city of Leile.
There to be keeped till that they were cured,
The English and Hollands hurt men.
From the sidge of Bethun they sent them in,
And some died and never did mend.

By general appointment it was ordered,
The French out works to atacque,
The granadires for that was detasht,
And so they proved not slack.
The Hollands and English boldy did advance,
Near by the mids of the night.
Without makeing dinn so the Frenches within,
Of them they might not get sight.
Til the English granadires and bold Holanders,
In the French piliesods did advance.
Some sleeping some wakeing they were at the time,
Unwarned they were of the chance.
The atacque did begin with thick fireing,
fierce And brim batell for a wie.
Where some were killed and others were hurt,
And the French behoved to flee.
Our men did stand and made good the ground,
And the French fired out of the toun.
Before that our men themselves got secured,
With ball some was knocked doun.
Yet the first night our men did atacque,
Upon the French piliesods.
They gained the ground and did it maintain,
And beat the French to the roads.
At the same time of that same very night,
The Keyezerlicke did atacque.
With smal gun shot in battell most hot,
The granadires proved not slack.
In throuing granads they boldly advance,
And beat the Frenches all in.
A counterscarfe that night they did take,
Spilling blood they thought it no sin.
On that counterscarfe they youcked to work,
And planted a great baterie.
And in short time at the city Bethune,
The canon ball they made flye.
From that same place they made the grand breach
For the takeing in of the toun.
Al the moneth August with it was discusst,
In battering of the wall doun.
On the other side of the city Bethune,
The out works was very strong.
Tho the Holland bateries had played many dayes,
Yet the toun held out very long.
The Hollands regiments again did detashe,
Granadires for another atacque.
They loossed their pain no ground they did gain,
For al the asult they did make.

Some dayes after then they atacqued again,
Bot could not beat the French out.
The works was so strong and the Frenches within,
Most valliant proved and stout.
The French many times did spring up mines,
When the Hollanders did atacque.
And all their engines to the full they extend,
The sidgeing armie to wracke.
When comanded men for the foussie bridgeing,
Did march the work to begin.
Of twentie men the most pairt was slain,
The foremost that ever vent in.
The rest stood aback and let the work slack,
That purpose they could not there gain.
The French their shot so thick poured out,
That very many was slain.
Our batteries each day so brisklie did play
Batering both the sides of the toun
Tho the wall was hie and also right strong,
Yet a pairt of it was dung doun.
And many a boam was in the toun throun,
Which break with many a crack.
And some of the shelves fleu high in the aire, splinters
And others did flee away back.
And many a man was wounded by them,
Who about in trenches did bide.
Within the toun was such a confusion,
Themselves they could not weell hide.
The canon and morters fired every day,
And the smal shot al the long night.
The French the toun did boldlie defende,
With all their cuning and slight.
On a certain day in time of the sidge,
In Brigadire Douglass regiment,
The Brigadire being then in the rire,
In Captan John Hebron his tent
And with the Officers he did there confere,
Then instantlie at a word.
The Captan Cathcarte on the Brigadire,
In anger did drau out a sword.
The rest about they did him prevente
And a noise did rise in the rire.
And Brigadire Douglass in a short space,
On horsse back he did retire.
Lieutenant Cornal Campbell from the Scotish dragouns,
Did come to the Brigadire.
Requesting of him for the Earle of Staire,
That he the suit would forbear.

No other answer he granted him there
Bot he would not do such a thing.
Bot Captan Cathcart before a Court Mershall
He promised for to bring.
Then Captan Cathcart being put in ariste,
In his tent keeped was he.
While Brigadire Douglass with his complaint,
Did pass to the grand armie.
A Court Mershall was held about the contesst,
Douglass complained of wrong.
And several sojors for the probation,
With him he had taken along.
find in fault Hou their hienesses that matter did myesse,
It is not weell knoun to me.
Bot Captan Cathcart short time after that,
From arieste he was set free.
Captan Cathcart from the regiment he past,
And he in another bregade.
The sidge of Bethune it continued on,
Til August the twentie eight day.
And many men at Bethune was slain,
Many wounded and caried away.
Til the Keyezerlicks they got a great breach
And bridged the foussie withall.
And everything proper for the usse,
Was ready to storme the wall.
The French bateries most pairt was dismounted,
No more defence they could make.
And the Keyezers armie before the gran breach,
All ready the toun for to take.
On the twentie ninth night of the moneth August,
And the afternoon of the day.
The Governour of the toun of Bethune,
With advice and counsel did say.
This toun tho stout we canot keep out,
Therefore they beat the apelle.
And the flag was set out on the Keyezers side,
And Generall Faggell heard telle.
To the French he did come in a very short time,
Being filed with anger and pride.
To see the treatie begun in the toun,
And no flag set on his side
As he said then he ought to have been,
Acknouledged for his oun pairt.
As soon as any Keyezerlicks Generall,
that quarter That ever came frae the airt
For the Queen of England he stood on command,
And the Staits General there he was.

And never a flag set up on his side,
That thing he would not let pass.
He comanded then to fire canon,
And to bring in all the train.
And so al round fire them on the toun,
So they fired again and again.
The toun was then expecting no harme,
In the time of treatie for peace.
The great canon ball destroyed young and old,
Before they got ordores to ceasse.
Then a flag was set up on the Holanders side,
And Faggel the same did see.
A Captan he sent on horsseback rideing,
To aquant the Duke Mallberie.
Some persons chossen rode into the toun,
And the capitulation was made.
On the thretie day the French marched away,
And then without longer abade.
Regiments on comand marcht in to Bethune,
And began the toun to repaire.
It being tane for King Charles of Spain,
His subjects themselves they declare.
Al round the toun they threu trenches doun,
And workmen to work they began.
To build al the breaches of the walls of Bethune,
With all expedition they can.
The sidgeing armie got orders to march,
And joyn them with the armie.
After two three days they did take their march,
And marched dayes two or three.
Regiments was detasht in time of the march,
And sent to seidge Sevenae. St. Venant (?)
And generall persons them to comande,
All from the armie they draue.
The armies of the Allies did brisklie advance,
And compasste the toun of Aire.
And a sidgeing armie was detasht orderlie,
About it they made their repaire.
Our armie then their housse they have tane,
At the village called Leilaire. Lillers
And everything for sidgeing these touns,
By ordour they did prepaire.
A battering train to them was to come,
And amonition theretille.
Fourtie good shipes on their voyage from Gaunt,
Bot their sucess proved bot ill.
Upon the seventen of the moneth September,
As these ships up the water did come,

The French from Jeper on them did advance,
bottom To sink these ships to the grune.
Five thousand men the Frenches was than,
Who fell upon the convoye.
Five hundered men had the ships in guarding,
Til the Frenches did them destroye.
Al the English was there was in sad dispair
No quarters they would to them give.
Some of the Holanders they stript and took,
And granted them for to live.
Al ships with povder was instantlie burnt,
And the other ships they were sunk.
Deynse Courtrai Between Dainssie and Coutrie it happended to be,
Where the convoye meet a misluck.
No ships nor boats on the water could pass,
For the broken ships there lay.
Til many men by ardent working,
Removed them out of the way.
And regiments of men from the armie came,
And guarded the workers was there.
Til amonition provision and al needful things,
To the armie made their repaire.
And guards of men from the armie came,
And posted along al the way.
Betwixt the armie and the toun of Leile,
In the villages did they stay.
Tho the French partisanes with litle pairties,
Armentieres (?) Frequentlie about Lermietire
Came out of the bushes and seized the passers,
And stript and did them much dire.
Til comands of our men did catch some of them,
And chased some others away.
Then the way was free that to the armie,
They saffe did pass every day.
The sidgeing then vent orderlie on,
At Sevenae and at Aire.
Both ships and waggons with al nessesares,
To the armie made their repaire.
From Sevenae some water to draue,
Workmen right bussielie wrought.
Some pairt of it to a good effect,
Within short time it was brought.
As soon as trenches about it was made,
And bateries made up also.
The canon ball fleu over the wall,
And did the Frenches much wo.
After the bateries in order was set,
They fired in a short space.

So in the toun some persons was slain,
Walking in the market place.
In that village then was six hundered men,
Of valliant Frenches and stout.
And several times upon the besidgers,
They valliantlie saillied out.
Where several men about it was slain,
And others was wounded also.
The French from Sevenae would have gone awae,
Bot houever they pairted not so.
The besidgers without with vallour most stout,
Held them in on every side.
That from Sevenae they could not get awae,
Still in distress they must abide.
Major Generall Hamelton had the comande,
Of that litele sidgeing armie.
And everything proper for the end
With good conduct ruled he.
And Captan Hom of Douglass regiment,
Did act as his edicane.
In comanding of men at trenches makeing,
The hie aplausse there he wan.
There Lieutenant Campbel of Douglass regiment.
On horsse back was rideing about.
And the French on the wall perceived it weell.
And canon ball they sent out.
So throu the head his horsse was shot dead,
Then on foot he behoved to go.
Tho he loost a horsse his body was saffe
And it very weel happened so.
In Sevenae their great magassine,
By chance did let in the rain.
And that litele village tho weell fortified,
The sidgers behoved to gain.
Above twentie dayes as my Author says,
Was the sidgeing of Sevenae.
Til that the sidgers wan in to the village,
And the Frenches was put awae.
To the sidge of Aire nou let us repaire,
Which was both cruell and long.
For valliant men they did it defende,
And the fortifications was strong.
The sidgeing armie with courage on hie,
Wrought nearer and nearer the toun.
And great bateries against it did raisse,
The strong wall for to ding doun.
The French canonires like brave Ingenires,
Did the sidgers sadly annoye.

And with canon shot they dexterouslie wrought,
The entrinched men to destroy.
Lieutenant Hebron of Douglass regiment,
Vent to the sidgeing of Aire.
To se a friend was there in the trenches,
To him as he did repaire.
A canon ball was shot from the wall,
That both his legs took away.
Seven legs of Officers that ball took off,
Altogither buried were they.
Tho al the men was alieve at the time,
Long livers of them was none.
None did recovere nor live long after,
ensign Bot antient MacDugall alone.
Whose wound was dressed some times in the camp,
And then he was brought into Leile.
wooden leg Where he did mend and got a tree leg,
And on it walketh right weell.
So every day there at the sidge of Aire,
The canon did fire most snell.
And the execution of their canon shot
Was miraculous for to tell
Likewayes the smal shot in batell most hot,
Every night at the sidgeing of Aire.
That many a man was wounded by them,
And a very great slaughter was there.
And several nights with very dark lights,
The French saillied out of the toun.
And came stealing on upon the workmen,
And many was slain and dung doun.
On a certain night al the Frenches they saillied,
And came runing out at the flight.
Colyear's Generall Coliours regiment was in the trenches,
And had ordours that very night.
With arms in hand their foes to withstand,
In casse they did make a sortie.
And for to advance alongs a bit bridge,
With al the speed that could be.
And before midnight the French did come out,
And on the trench did atacque.
And Colioures men advanced on them,
And a bold encounter did make.
Along the smal bridge bravely they advance,
And formed their ranks on the plain.
The shot past between most cruel and keen,
And many was wounded and slain.
There Coliours regiment brisklie behaved,
And stood and keeped the ground.

And another regiment near by the same pairt,
A cruell encounter they found.
So that same night at that cruell feight,
Very many was wounded and slain.
And the French was beat and sadly defeat,
And forssed to run in againe.
And many a saillie and bloodie detalze,[1]
There was at the sidgeing of Aire.
For discouragement to that dangerous work,
The wather it never was fair.
The night being long and frequentlie rain,
And the ground marashie and weet.
Made the trenches al ful of water to stand,
And workmen no working they gat.
The workmen working about a trench nock,
A foussie of water brake in.
Which made to swim fassines and gabines,
And stood in the trench like a lin.
What water what rain beneath and above,
Workmen in a pudelle wrought aye.
And such a long time they had to work in,
Most sadlie fatigued were they.
Beside the hurt men wounded at sidgeing,
Sickness came to the armie.
And many a man fel sick that season,
And some of sickness did die.
Many bouers and wives then ended their lives,
Who lived the armie about.
In al the villages the most pairt was sick,
And died thereafter no doubt.
Death and desolation and cruel wasstation,
There was at the sidgeing of Aire.
The toun was strong and the defence long,
The atacqueing both cruel and saire.
And many atacques upon the out works,
And many men there was slain.
And many nights wakeing and cruel hard working,
Before the out works was tane.
The water was weet and the way very clat,
Al round with the armies repaire.
The foradge grew scant al the armie throughout,
And the ground was barren and bare.
A very great train our armie had then,
Who fired in on the toun.
There many a housse was driven to rubish,
And the great kirk battered doun.

[1] *Guerre de detail*, attack in detail.

About the midele that kirk was cut through,
Bot the stipelle stood on the end.
livres? Five hundered thoussand as many men said
Was litele the kirk for to mend.
Much rich Imagerie Crusiefixes and Alters,
Within the great kirk of Aire.
Was broken to pices and dung al in rubish,
Tho priests lamented it saire.
For great canon ball and boams not small,
Was dayelie shot into the toun.
And many houses dung al in to rubish,
As the walls was in battering doun.
The Armies of the Allies had three batteries,
Which battered still on the wall.
And three great breaches was all made at anes
And the out works taken were all.
And the great foussie was bridged at length,
And everything ready to storme.
And all the time the French did defende,
And dexterouslie did it performe.
The French canonires of engine dexterous,
Had canon still on the wall.
And dayelie did fire upon the besidgers,
And did execution not small.
When the bridge was a laying in to the gran breach
Quite thorou the foussie most deep.
A French canon ball killed seven or eight men,
Yet the toun they could no more keep.
Upon the eight day of the moneth November,
The French a parlie did beat.
The capitulation was made in the toun,
And after this maner they treate.
That for the space of nine moneths time,
Nine weeks nine dayes theruntill.
The toun of Aire the French should forbear,
With any designe that was ill.
Unless that their armie a battel did win
And were massters of the field.
Or elsse that peace about the same place,
Were made and all reconceilled.
The eleventh of November the French alltogither,
Did march from the toun of Aire.
And six Holland regiments from the armie detasht
Was planted in garissoun there.
And the Generall Prince Nassau Audenbergh,
Was made Governour of the toun.
And of StVenant he got the comande,
And all the villages roune.

After the French from StVenae marcht,
And our armie entered therein.
Thereabout all the way of thick mirie clay,
Was wrought in morter most thin.
Two regiments of foot was in StVenae put,
The time of the sidgeing of Aire.
And al the armie camping on the fields,
And to and fro made repaire.
Cressoes regiment and Brigadire Douglases
Did lie within StVenae.
The way out and in so clatie was then — muddy
Mens legs in dirt they did thraue. — torment (with rheumatism)
The constant sidgeing thorou all the campine,
Did weaken all the armie.
The killed and wounded at every sidge,
In number recken shall we.
The first of the campine nou let us define,
Which was the sidge of Dowie.
Full fourtie two regiments was at the sidge,
As by the list we do see.
On the fourth day of May the sidge did begine,
And valliant actions were done.
That atacque did last with mickle hard work,
Till the twentie fifth day of June.
Of twentie regiments camped on the right,
In time of the sidgeing of Dowie.
Under the comand of Prince Anhall Desaus, — Anhalt Dessau
The numbers of killed may be
One Lieutenant Cornall of them was killed,
And two was wounded also.
Two Majors killed and one wounded,
And elleven Captains killed moe
And twentie and three of Captains wounded,
And sixten Subletenants was slain.
And sixtie and nine Subletenants was wounded,
Fourtie two serjants killed then.
And a hundered and fiveten serjants was wounded,
As by the list we do see.
Off comon sojors the killed and wounded,
In number thus it may be.
Off comon sojors of thes twentie regiments,
Was nine hundered and twentie six slain.
And two thousand six hundered thretie and five,
Was badlie wounded of them.
Thus al the killed togither listed,
Of each ordore and degree.
Was nine hundered nintie and eight,
As by the list we do see.

The wounded was two thousand eight hundered
And fourtie and five we see.
Three thousand eight hundered fourtie and three,
The full acount it most be.
And the twentie two regiments posted on the left,
In time of the sidge of Dowie
Was comande by his hieness the Prince of Orange,
General for the Hollands armie.
One Lieutenant Cornal of them was killed,
And one was wounded also.
One Major killed three Majors wounded,
And nine Captains killed loe.
And twentie seven Captains was wounded likewayes,
Sixten Subletenants was slain.
And sixtie and two Subletenants was wounded,
Fiftie six serjants killed then.
A hundered thretie four of serjants wounded,
As by the list ye may see.
Nine hundered and eightie 4 souldiors killed
That upon action did die
Two thousand six hundered and fiftie one
Of sojors was wounded most sore.
Of twentie two regiments on the left hand
The list doth recken no more.
Off every degree altogither the killed
Was a thousand sixtie and seven.
Two thousand eight hundered and seventie eight
The wounded doth recken most even
The killed and wounded togither all reckened
Of the Prince Oraignies armie
Was three thousand nine hundered and fourtie five
Reckened of every degree
Of the Hollands artillerie at sidgeing of Dowie,
The list into us doth show.
carpenters The Officers boambardires canonires charpentires,
All numbered up in a rowe.
One Cornall of them received a wound,
And a Lieutenant Cornall also.
Two Captaines wounded two Officers killed,
And six Officers wounded moe.
Four masters of batteries at it was killed,
And four boambardires al so.
Threeten boambardires was wounded likewayes,
And two masters of batteries moe.
Fiften canonires was killed likewayes,
Thretie two was wounded most sore.
Three masters of batteries was killed else,
And one charpentire killed more.

And three charpentires was wounded likewayes,
One master of batteries slain.
Twentie four handlangers was killed allso,
And thretie six wounded of them.
A hundered and fiftie togither al reckened
Of the Hollands artillerie
That were killed or wounded at the same sidge
About the city of Dowie.
And of the minanires of the Hollanders, miners
The acount thus it may be.
A Captain and a Lieutenant and serjant,
Was killed dead all the three.
A corporall wounded nine miners killed,
And eleven of the miners was wounded.
Tuelve killed tuelve wounded makes twentie and four
All in the list we have founded.
Six ordinare Enginires killed there was,
And wounded was twentie and three.
Six extraordinar Ingenires killed,
And nine of them wounded may be.
The killed and wounded of the Ingenires,
Was the number of fourtie and four.
Thus every sort being reckened apairt
Weel sum it and give it over.
All the killed and wounded togither reconed,
Of each ordour and degree
And every regiment being reconed apairt,
And those of the Artillerie.
And all the boambardires canonires charpentires,
That was killed or hurt at Dowie.
And all the mineanires and al the Inginires,
Which here nou reconed have we
All the killed and wounded at all the sidge,
Was eight thousand and six men.
In every regiment to which they belonged,
Their names and number they keen.
I shall not desiste bot follou the lisst,
Made at the sidge of Bethune.
Which began the twentie third of the moneth Jully,
And the twentie eight of August was done
Thretie regiments of foot there was at that sidge,
And some horsse that lay them beside.
Fiveten regiments there was of the Keyezars,
That camped on the north side.
Under the comand of Generall Scallembergh, Schulemburg
A Earlle and Barron was he.
And had the comand for the Emperiour
Of that litele sidgeing armie.

The noble Barron and Generall Faggell,
Comanded the sidgeing armie.
Fiveten regiments of English and Dutch,
In order as ye may see
And so the list of the killed or wounded,
That was in Faggells armie.
During the time of the sidge of Bethune,
The number of each degree.
Three Lieutenant Cornalls received their wounds,
And one Major killed dead.
One Major wounded and fiveten Captaines,
Elleven Subeltenants killed indeed
Thretie Subeltenants also was wounded,
And twentie one serjants was killed.
And thretie and seven of Serjants was wounded,
And so the list it was filled.
Off comon sojors killed in the place,
Was three hundered fiftie and five.
And a thousand seventie and six was wounded
As the list doth descrive.
The killed and wounded togither al reckened,
In the Generall Faggells armie.
Was a thoussand five hundered and fiftie men,
Reckened of every degree
In Scallembergs armie the killed and wounded,
Acording to their degree.
That was killed or hurt at the sidge of Bethune,
The number thus it may be.
Two Cornalls and Two Lieutenant Cornalls,
Was wounded in the same place.
A Lieutenant Cornall and five Captaines killed,
Two Majors eleven Captaines wounded in casse.
Four Subelltenants killed and wounded was thretie four
And sixten serjants was slain.
And fourtie and four of serjants was wounded
And put in the list with them.
Of comon sojors killed in the place,
Was four hundered and twentie six.
A thoussand two hundered and twentie three,
Was wounded of these Keyezarlicks.
The killed or wounded togither al reckened,
Schulemburg In Scallemberghs his armie.
Was one thoussand seven hundered and seventie men
Altogither of every degree.
To this acount of killed and wounded,
We adde yet fourtie and three.
Who were killed and hurt at the sidge of Bethun,
Belonging to the Artillerie.

Three thoussand three hundered sixtie and three,
Was killed or hurt at Bethune.
Off Keyezars of English and Dutch,
The totall list is set doun.
Full twentie regiments from the armie detasht,
For the sidgeing of StVenae. St. Venant
Of the killed or wounded we have the acount,
By an exact list of them ae.
One Major and two Captaines was killed,
And eight Captaines wounded also.
And six Subletenants was killed thereat,
And wounded was twentie and two.
Nine Serjants killed and wounded was twentie and four,
And two hundered sojors and eleven.
Was killed dead : and the number of wounded,
Was six hundered seventie and seven.
The killed and wounded togither all reckened,
Was nine hundered and sixtie one.
At StVenae of killed or wounded,
Thoussands we do recken none.
To the sidgeing of Aire nou let us repaire,
And give an acount of the same.
Where fortie regiments was sadlie fatigued,
And wounded was many a man.
Of nineten regiments camping on the right,
Which were called the Keyezarlick band.
And made their atacque upon Arras port,
And a very hard work they it fand.
The killed and wounded that was on the right,
All reckened of each degree.
By a true list of every regiment,
By ordor and quallatie.
Three Lieutenant Cornalls of them was wounded,
And two Majors killed dead.
And one Major received a wounde,
Ten Captaines killed indeed.
And of Captaines that received wounds,
Was the number of twentie and two.
And fiveten Subletenants was killed dead,
And fourtie eight wounded allso.
And thretie three serjants was killed dead,
And seventie and one was wounded.
Seven hundered and fourtie one comon sojors,
Was killed with honor renouned.
One thoussand seven hundered ninetie and five,
Of sojors was wounded most sore.
Two thoussand seven hundered fourtie and one,
The totall list is no more.

Off twentie regiments camping on the left,
Under his hieness command.
Anhalt Dessau Called the Prince Anhall Desaus,
By ordour as they did stand.
One Major wounded and ten Captaines killed dead,
And twentie seven wounded allso:
And thretie and two Subletenants was killed,
And fiftie three wounded tho.
And sixtie five Serjants was killed ellse,
And a hundered and twentie wounded.
A thoussand and twentie souldiours killed,
Whose vallour with honor was crounded.
Two thoussand five hundered and two sojors wounded,
So in all the number most be.
Three thoussand eight hundered and thretie men,
Of the Prince Anhalls armie.
The killed and wounded togither all put,
That was at the sidgeing of Aire.
Six thoussand five hundered seventie and one,
The full acount is no maire.
At the sidgeings of Dowie Bethune StVenae,
And at the city of Aire.
Eighten thoussand nine hundered and one,
Was killed or wounded most saire.
A hundered and thretie two regiments there was,
At sidgeing throu the campine.
The sidgers of Dowie was fourtie two regiments
And thus were expressed by name.
Upon the right hand of Prince Anhalls band,
Was Baaden Testen Ogilvy.
Wakerbert Stinfels Crouprince and Lottum,
Ankattzibest and Denliofe by.
Lutrossell Holstenbek, Pletenbergh Holstenplum,
And two of Prince Maxamillion.
Pretonies Doberhosshy and Bavern,
Laxthaussen and Boeset therupon.
And on the left hand in order did stand,
Under Prince Oragnies command.
Erlle, Mordant, Sabine, and Primrosse,
Presstons,[1] and Hameltons,[2] band.
Sutoon, Loneywood, Glore, Gauvain, Dubruile,
Ticklenbergh, Orange, and Sallish.
Albemarle, Dedem, and Lauders,[3]
Els, May, Meteralls, and Schmitts.
To the sidgers of Bethune let us now come,
Under Generall Faggells command.
Fiften regiments by name all expreste,
In order as they did stand.

[1] The Cameronians.
[2] Possibly the Scots Brigade Regiment of the name (new). [3] Scots Brigade (old).

Ororey, Newton, and Windress Libregmt,
Varranae Leyden and Roseritze.
Faggell Murray [1] Linebom Chambrier,
Douglasses [2] beneath the brae sits
Okingae Orince Alberight and Croun Prince Holland,
Inrolled as ye may see.
Of the fiften regiments of the Keyezarlicks,
The names and ordor may be.
Baaden Fullinen and B. Gd de Saxons,
Two regiments of the same name.
Wirtembergh Exterde Moettz Denlioffe,
Weren Ffrendenbergh and Evane.
Luttzbach Stallmasster Kepiltox and Lebrand
Was the sidgers of Bethune.
Off StVenae all the sidgers of that,
Their names nou let us set doun.
Lolstin Slicken La Rien Saxon,
Toyall and Erf Prince Pruisse.
Orangie Melvill and Slaniebergh,
And Erff called Prince of Lesse.
Argyll Cromcow Albemarle Lubecke,
Barner Lesscout and Williegaes.
Northengray Sturler Caris Cromstroms,
In order all by their raws.
To the sidgers of Aire nou let us repaire,
The regiments expressed by name.
Upon the right all put into lisst,
Was thus by order in theame.
Feginbach Dalenbergh Secondorfe Wirtembergh,
Schirtzle Remlang and Malbach.
Luback Vogorey Naggell Ravanash,
Spaer and Grendire Fon Lesse.
Grendire Fon Lesse Leyden and Ranke,
Luffell Willderen and Marqueet.
Was all on the right bot nou of the left,
In ordour as they were set.
Royall,[3] Weeb, Lartford, and Godfraye,
McArtneye, and Bussgids, allso.
Cron Prince, Albert, Lottum, Jonydona.
Leiks, Bellings, in a rowe.
De Lear, Collyiour,[1] Wood,[2] and Pallans,
Dohira, Keppell, Amama.
Mettars and Schmitts was last in the lissts,
And that was the names of them ae.
Almost all the armie was sidgers ye see,
Throu some pairt of the campine.
Except five regiments all the wholle foot,
Was sidgers some pairt of the time.

[1] Scots Brigade (old). [2] Scots Brigade (new). [3] The Royal Scots.

After our armie had made the conquesst,
Of StVenae and of Aire.
Dowey and Bethune being fortified strong,
To break up camp they prepare.
Upon the sixtenth of the moneth November,
The armie marched from Aire.
And on the eightenth towards Leile they did come,
And camped one night there.
The Armie then detasht right soon,
And brake up camp there at Leile.
And marched away all doun the countrey,
Both horsse and foot they did reelle.
Then Douglass regiment got orders to march,
From StVenae into Aire.
On the sevententh day it was I heard say,
When Douglass regiment marcht there.
About the walls of the toun of Aire,
In tents for a while they did lay.
When the nights was long and the wather was cold,
And sometimes not very dry.
A comand was sent then from the regiment,
That day that they left StVenae.
In order right weel they came into Leile,
To bringe their bagage awae.
And Major McQueen in Scotland had been,
And was returned right weell.
And sixtie recruites he had brought alongs,
And they were lieing in Leile.
Some hurt and sick men in Leile was then,
That belonged to the regiment.
And some of them vent up with the bagage,
Some for the invillage was sent.
Major McQueen to Leile he did come,
On the first of the moneth November,
And arms and cloaths got for the recruites,
And all was weell I remember.
On the fourth of that moneth the Major rewieved,
Al the hurt men was in Leile.
cripples He ordered lameiters for the invillage,
And al that could never be weell.
Such as were thought able afterwards for travell,
To the regiment was to repaire.
A ship was provided from the toun of Leile,
To cary the bagage to Aire.
With the regiments bagage and wives and bairns,
The ship was loadened right weell.
On the twentie first day of the moneth November,
They took their voyage from Liele.

The comande and recruites on foot they did march,
Guarding the ship al along.
With bagage and wives and sick men and bairns,
The ship was crouded right throng.
Then Brigadire Douglass was at Lagoerge, La Gorgue
There on comande he did stay.
And rewieued the recruites when they did come by,
And the ship on water there lay.
On the twentie sixth of the moneth November,
The ship arieved at Aire.
And was unloadened that same very day,
And the men to the regiment joyned there.
The regiment then for nine dayes time,
Had layen on the wall about Aire.
And there the workmen was bussie working,
That toun again to repaire.
To barroks then all the men was brought in,
And old housses broken doun.
A ruineous place it was for a space,
For the most pairt of the toun.
The sojors barroks was broke in the tops,
And the beding it was most scant.
All kinds of provission was pretie dear,
Bot fire we did not want.
And many workmen was constantlie then,
Working on the walls of Aire.
Within and without the builders they wrought,
Thes ruines for to repaire.
And many sojors got workmens wage,
For dayelie work on the wall.
And without the toun the workers was working,
Repaireing the outworks all,
Great pairt of the wall being broken doun,
And many a housse in the toun.
And the big kirk was ruineous like,
And much fine work broken doun.
The fine carved work within the big church,
Was laid in a ruineous heap,
The clergie they procured the senteries,
All thes fine things for to keep.
Within that church was still men working,
And takeing the rubish away.
That winter the stiple fell all doun togither,
And not one man it did slay.
Most pairt of the guard was batered likewayes,
And all the ports of the toun.
From Arras port to the port Noterdam,
Was al the housses dung doun.

The builders did work throu all the whole week,
And builded these housses againe.
And on the Sabbath day they wrought bussielie,
And very great wages did gaine.
Besides the main guard and al the toun ports,
That releaved once in the day.
A comand to Leil Aire and keept guard there,
And a week all at it they lay.
A deal of provission and much amunition,
Was dayelie acoming to Aire.
The breaches of the wall rebuilded was all,
All for the defence they prepaire.
A pretente did come to Douglass regiment,
To march back to StVenae.
And on the twentie fourth of the moneth December,
From Aire we did come awae.
The badgage and sick was put into skipes,
And the regiment marched on land.
From Aire to StVenae transported was all,
And the Major then had the comand.
So Douglass regiment from Aire was sent back,
In StVenae for to lie.
At both the ports the way in and out,
This time it never did drye.
The clatie teugh clay and very bad way,
Was all round about StVenae.
A barrok and a half for each compane,
With acomadations bot smae.
In the village StVenae for the regiment all,
Was gotten out beding right soon.
And there we did stay and mounted the guards
And so that year it was done.

[CHAP. XI.]

The progress of Brigadire Douglass regiment with a short relation of the actions of the Armies of the Allies in Flanders in the Year 1711.

Douglas regiment lay at StVenae,
The first day of the New Year.
And Captain Home was pleased that time,
To alloue his companie beir.
So late at even he made them conveine,
And gave them aboundance of beir.
He and his Lieutenant did companie with them,
And held a noble carire.

He caussed fill drink to all that were present,
And sat himself at the table.
Till above eightie cans came at his demands,
And all drank what they were able.
And for two men absent on guards or comande,
A six pence for each he did give.
To drink his good health in times afterwards,
And a joyfull liffe for to live.
A storme of froast began and increassed,
And sharp and cold was the air.
With mounting of guards and breaking of ice,
Sojours was fatigued right sair.
All round the village the foussies did frize,
And men were sent on comande.
Both day and night the ice for to break,
With great big trees in their hand.
And a deal of men with sickness lay then,
In Janvaire moneth most cold.
In Douglass regiment was many men sick,
And weak was both young and old.
And some men died and others recovered,
And the storme it vanished away.
A comande we had then lay at Lagorge, La Gorgue
And guarded the ships with the hay.
The hay was transported away from Lagorge,
And tane to the city Bethune.
Yet several comands we had in that time,
And fatigued both up and doun.
In convoying the ships with all the provissions,
For the maintaining of Aire.
In time of the storm the water was frozen,
And shiping could not win there.
And when the storme away it was gone,
The water it swelled up hie.
The boats for some time they could not get up,
Til after it assuaged a wie.
A great many ships with hay and provissions,
Was convoyed from Liele unto Aire.
And great comands alongs with them marcht,
Til they safelie arieved all there.
Ships with all provission free passage got then,
From Liele to the toun of Aire.
By land and water in all time after,
The passengers made their repaire.
And amunition hay transporting was aye,
Unto Dowie and to Bethune,
And alwayes comands alongs then did march,
Convoying the ships up and doun.

In the moneth Febervar, the fifth of the same,
In StVenae and at Aire,
And throu al Flanders they got orders,
With all the guns they had there.
To fire victorie and make solemnatie,
For the good sucesse of the war.
King Charles of Spain the last campine,
Had vanquished his enomies far.
The twentie fourth of August by passt last,
Was a great batell in Spain.
And King Phillips Armie was beat uterlie
And lossed much of their train.
And another batell likewayes there befelle,
And King Charles Armie did gain.
And King Phillips was beat and sadlie defeate,
And loossed much of their train.
And on the twentieth of the moneth Janvaer,
A battell was allso in Spain.
Where King Charles Armie at sidgeing did lie,
And was beat from it againe.
Six or seven regiments of the best of the English,
Was there al prissoners tane.
And for that thing their chieff commanders,
Was all broke and degraded amaine,
The Emperours Generall gained much honor,
Tho he loossed the battell that day,
He burnt his oun train and marched off then,
And thoussands were slain by the way.
On the fifth of Febervare by publick ordours,
Our armie in garissouns all.
Did fire victorie in every city,
And canons did play from the wall.
And great fireworks in each Market place,
And squibs flieing up in the aire.
For the victories of the Allies armies,
We rejoyced then like ever maire.
Lieutenant Cornall Gibsone to the regiment did come
When they lay at StVenae.
He rewieved all the barroks and sick men in beds,
In the time of the froast and the snae.
From that he past to the toun of Aire,
The Governour for to see.
Prince Nassu Audenbergh did him entertaine,
Acording to his degree.
Tuelve granadires did guard him alongs,
From StVenae unto Aire.
And returned again that same very day,
Bot the Cornall remained there.

Till that a routt came possting about,
From Aire into StVenae.
That Douglass regiment with all their bagage,
Were to march from it awae.
Two ships was hired to cary the bagage,
And on the nixt morning soon
All was to be ready for marching earlie,
And acordinglie it was done.
Captain Hoom was the regiments comidante
For a long time in StVenae.
And several times he rewieued the regiment,
After Major McQueen vent awae.
Granadires for his guard each day then he had,
And the collours in his quarters was ay.
He passed up weell in provideing for ships,
To cary the bagage awaye.
Upon the seventh day of the moneth of March,
The regiment al weel in array.
From StVenae they did take their march,
And clatie and deep was the way. miry
Over ditches and rigs near seven or eight ligs,
They marched on to Hermitire. Armentieres
Except a few men in ships that were then,
Al night their coursse they did stire.
The regiment then upon the nixt day,
Did march to the toun of Leile.
The ships with the bagage came afterwards,
And arieved there very weelle.
The regiment then at Leile did remaine,
And did their beding receive.
And mounted their guards in time after that
By order along with the leave. the rest
The Lieutenant Cornall obtained the favoure,
For the first week there at Leile.
That no outguards the regiment should mount
Til their shoes were all mended weell.
To Warnaetongue and to Hermitire, Warneton
The guards was sent out of Leile.
And releaved againe at a fortnights time,
And all was ordered weell.
A train was convoyed from Leile to Doueye, Douai
In March on the seventen day.
The which consissted of tuelve battering guns,
And amonition in waggons that lay.
From Douglass regiment a comand was sent,
Their mounting up for to bring.
From Liele they marched March the fiveten,
Being ordered for the same thing.

At CessfiellGaunt the mounting they meet,
And convoyed it saffelie and weell.
On the twentie third of the moneth of March,
They returned with it to Liele.
The Brigadire Douglass to Liele then he came,
And gave the mounting out soon.
And ordered it for to be made for to the regiment,
As soon as it could be weell done.
with the Douglas arms — And Douglass caps for all the regiment,
Was brought up at the same time.
They were not given out till the mounting was made,
And they shall not be put in the ryme.
A deall of tayelours was set to work then,
The regiments cloaths to make soon.
For in a fortnight and litele more time,
That whole work was to be done.
The general perssons in Flanders gave ordours,
In preparations for the campine.
And al the regiments sent out detashments,
Weell mounted in order most fine
So the detashments came from East Flanders,
Out of each garissoune toun.
And up the countrie they marched each day,
And still on Turneye was boune.
A hundered men of every regiment,
From touns in the lou countrie.
Came marching up in order right good,
Til on March the twentie and three.
That night near Liele they lay right weell,
And others they lay at Turneye.
Orchies — And then they advanced on to Ourssie,
And in big guards there they laye.
The whole detashments of the lou garissones,
In villages near to the line.
And keept strong guards from that time forth,
Till the outsetting of the campine.
And all the garissounes that were in West Flanders,
Got orders after this time,
Three men of each companie were to be ready,
With arms and mounting all fine.
And without faill one the fifth of Apriell,
At Gaunt they were to conveene.
And each detashment was there to have orders,
As afterwards it was seen.
Liele and Douie StVenae and Aire,
And al garissounes near to the line.
Got orders to send their detashments to Gaunt,
And so they detashed them sine.

The third of Apriell the garisounes all,
Their detashments sent them away
And unto Coutrige they marched that night,
And there that night they did stay.
The fourth of Apriell they marched to Dainssie,
And the fifth they marched to Gaunt,
And every detashment got some orders there,
To touns where they were to haunt.
So all the detashments that came from frontires, outposts
Were sent all doun this countrie.
To keep the garissounes on the Hollands borders,
In the fitest way that might be.
The detashments of Douglases Woods and others,
Was ordered then unto Dame. Damme
And in good good array on Apriell the sixth day,
Away from Gaunt they all came.
We came marching on and loadged at Bellum, Bellem
And the nixt day to Ullam we came.
And on the eight day of the moneth of Apriell,
We came all in into Dame.
And there we lay on old rotten strae,
Till the twentieth day of Apriell.
Then Faglans regiment from Dame marched out,
Towards Brudges in rank and in fille. Bruges
And we detashments mounted on the guards,
And did all the deutie in Dame.
They put us to barraks and gave us all beds,
And so we were ordered than.
All the winter and spring was great preparation,
For maintaining the war into Spain.
King Philips armie great pairt of the countrie,
They had redussed back againe.
The Duke Argille being made Generall,
From England to Flanders did come.
And after he was sent for Portugaill,
And with him Officers some.
And several regiments was afterwards sent,
To maintaine the war againest Spaine.
Except Barsalonie that very big city, Barcelona
The rest was all to regaine.
And several regiments of English and Dutch,
Was put to the sea we did hear.
And in ships did lie courseing on the sea,
Throu the great pairt of the year.
The armies in Flanders dreu out to the fields,
Within the month of Aprielle.
And above Dowey they pitched their camps,
And there they lay a long whille.

And the French armie at Arras did lie,
  And there defended their line,
Within three ligs of way both the armies they lay,
  Confrounted for a long time.
Then Douglass regiment with the armie did camp,
  In their ordore and arraye.
Their Officers with recruites from Scotland,
  Came up in the moneth of May.
And Brigadire Douglass did meet his recruites,
  At the toun that's called Coutreye.
And marched them weel the straught way to Liele,
  Upon the twentie third day of May.
An esscourt with him he took then along,
  Bot before he came near to Liele,
He sent back his esscurt and then marched up,
  Expecting all would be weell.
Then sudenlie he happended to see,
  Two men advanceing him till.
The which was his Lieutenant Cornall and Major,
  Altho their intentions were ill.
Lieutenant Cornall Gibson and Major McQueen,
  Came rideing along the hie way.
And on the Brigadire Gibson he advanced,
  And instantlie without delaye.
The Lieutenant Cornall with a cocked pisstol,
  On the Brigadire he came than.
And near to his breast he did it present,
  Saying sir you are a dead man.
The Brigadires left arme with that shot was broken,
  So that he could make no defence.
Bot his horsse presentlie did cary him away,
  And before he was got from thence.
He looking back in that dangerous place,
  And there he declared he did see.
Major McQueen towards him advanceing,
  To shot him throu the bodie.
What did him prevent that he did not him shot,
  As in that time it befelle.
His horsse with him fell then in a ditch,
  As the spectators did tell.
The Brigadire then to Liele he wan in,
  Right badlie wounded that day.
The Lieutenant Cornall then made his escape,
  And rode from that place away.[1]

[1] See vol. ii. p. 47, where Gibson is noted as retired from 5th July 1712, and pensioned in 1715.

The Brigadire Douglass being in Liele,
He caussed write his declaration,
Off his Tragedie hou it happened to be,
It was the formall naration.
The witneses in it was inserte,
By name they were thus set doun.
Lieutenant McKinnen and antient Monje
And the minister Mr. Andersoun.
All in Douglass regiment personalie present,
And inserte in his declaration.
He expecting than himself a dyeing man,
Of the cause he gave a naration.
Which was printed and put in the Gazite,
And sold throu all the countrie.
An ague he took and trembled and shook,
Bot yet he did not then die.
And also the news came then posting through,
Off the death of the Emperour.
And King Charles his son shortlie affter then,
Was fullie enstalled in the pover.
In this sumer thus it did befalle,
To all the countries great losse.
That the noble Prince of Oranzie did droun,
As he at the ferrie did crosse.
At a place called Muirdike he vent in a boate, Mardyck
To cross at that ferrie withall.
Between Dorte and Bredae it was said to be,
Where that misluck did befalle.
That Noble Prince with all his atendants,
And others of fame and renoune.
In a fair sumer day when they dreaded no danger,
All the companie happened to droun.
A big chariot being put in the boat,
The day was fair and right clear.
The boatmen was weell ussed in the way,
And no maner of danger they fear.
Til arose a high wind called the hoariecan hurricane
And soon overturned al the boat.
Near the midle of the Firthe they perished all
And no rescue ever they got.
Save one skipers son who could very weel swime
His life that day he did keep.
Bot the Prince of Oranzie and all the rest then,
Of that companie died in the deep.
O disemal fatte we have causse to regreat,
For that noble Prince of renoune.
About his affaires he past at that place,
And unlucielie happened to droune.

Ye States of Holland have causse to lament,
For him the chief of our clan.
Who was good and kinde and noble in minde,
And a pretie handsome young man.
Ye Souldiours all Ye both great and small,
That ever came in the countrie.
Lament for him who in a short time,
Was chossen your chiefftan to be.
Stout and vallaint he was in each pairt,
Rulleing among us the armie.
With a blast of His winde he perished soon,
And loost in the waters was he.
That unhappie sea still curssed may be,
Which drouned much of the land.
divers And large monie was given to the doukers,
Before his dead body they fande.
In the watters ground before he was found,
Cold dead a long time he lay.
And constantlie they were seeking for him,
With woe and sorow each day.
His noble lady gave wages to doukers
To bring his body to land.
And many a one for him was lamenting,
Who lay buried in the sand.
At length he was found and honorablie buried,
According to his degree.
And great lamentation was made for that losse,
In al pairts of the countrie.
The Noble Stare on his breast that he weare,
Was given his leady to keep.
She with many moe in sorow and woe,
A long time affter did weep.
Many of the touns he had in possesion,
In this his liffetime so short.
Did then fall into the Prusshea King,
As the best informed reporte.
Bot Frizeland all to whom it may fall,
It was not presentlie knoun.
Bot a better Prince in it shall not reign,
While seed on the earth is soun.
Though men on earth take great delight,
In this our Millietary sport.
Yet sertainlie Princes they must die,
And their time on earth is bot short,
For youth and age must both engage,
And feight the battell death.
All must resigne in Gods oun time,

To him their boroued breath.
Since time posteth on and quicklie is gone,
And men to death they are bound.
For in short time no man nou living,
Shal in this woreld be found
And by passed time we cannot regaine,
And time to come we see not.
None bot present time we have to work in,
And each man comes to his lot.
Tho it 's certain that all maner of men,
Must pay this debt that they owe.
Yet the hour and day the maner and way,
No man doth certainlie knowe.
Tho some may foresee and divine prophessie
To us manifesteth in plain.
That Christ at the last with a trumpet blast,
Shall raise all the dead up again.
And Job did know and divinelie did show,
That Christ shall stand on the earth.
With pover to raise all the dead from their graves,
And all that are drouned in the Firth.
And tho the worms his skin did destroy,
And then his corps all corrood
Yet in his flesh to his great joy
He trusted to see God.
Whom his eyes should behold and not another,
Tho his reins were consumed within
Tho death be the lot of all living men,
And the just punishment of their sin.
Yet blessed are the dead who die in the Lord,
For they shall live evermore.
Christ by his death did purchase their liffe
And blessed be his name therefore.
Bot now of the war we may not yet mar,
The progress of the same year.
For every mans actions must have such constructions,
As their morall actions will bear.
All we the detashments keeping garissounes,
Continued throu the campine.
And the armie in Flanders camped on the fields,
And performed actions most fine.
Likewayes the garissounes had many comands,
Convoyeing ships up and doun.
Which to the armie passed frequentlie,
With all the sorts of provission
Comands from Osstende from Sluce and from Dam, Helvoet Sluys
At Brudges did all conveene.

Upon the tenth night of the moneth of June,
They lurked and was not seen.
Til the nixt morning in order right fine,
They marched the way towards Gaunt.
A ship full of povder passed up the water,
To suplie the armie when scant.
So all that day we did it convoye,
And brought it to Gaunt at night.
Another comande from Gaunt did us meet,
Bot no enomie came in our sight.
Near nine hundered men was on that comande,
When we came to Gaunt toun.
To the burgers guard the ship was convoyed,
And the sojors charge of it laid doun.
And on the nixt day without longer delaye,
The comands al back again came.
The nixt day at Muirkirk we took a fine drink,
And then returned to Dam.
The detashments in Dam throu all the campine,
Did keep the guards of the toun.
And each hour of the night we had it in ordours,
To patrullie all the walls roun.
The Generall called Veglin de Claerberghen,
Having the comand of the toun.
Bot with his regiment he marched to camp,
And another did come in the room.

Throckmorton

That Governour then was called Trokmorten,
Who comanded the toun of Dam.
And when the armie marcht out to the fields,
To officiat in it he came.
And very hard dutie to sojors gave he,
There in that litele vie toun.
By ordering the rounds and the patrullies,
Each night about the walls roune.

Bennet

Captan Harie Bannet[1] was made comidant,
To all the detashments was there,
And a sentrie each day before his door stood,
And who with him might compare.

the Scots Fusiliers

The Scots fizanires in Gaunt was this year,
And lay and keept that toun.
And they in Gaunt did get a pretent,
To Brudges for to come doun.
They were stout and strong in many a throng,
In camps in former years.

[1] See vol. ii. pp. 31, 47, and 49.

Nou in garissoun and from toun to toun,
They drag the poor fizanires.
To Brudges they came on the twentie of June,
And mounted all the guards there.
They had but few men throu all the campine,
And they vent for to recruite mair.
Both Officers and serjants they sent for recruites,
To Scotland and England also.
On the twentie seventh day of the moneth of June,
They began that voyage to go.
And thorou Dam all their Officers came,
And their comand marched by.
And from their aquantance they took their fairweells,
And I wot they pairted not dry.
Our Scots Officers some dayes vent to Brudges,
And they them largelie did treat.
And their Officers some dayes came to Dam,
So they very offten did meet.
And brandie and wine they drank every time,
And caroused ay when they came.
Ay when they did meet they did other treat,
Both at Brudges and in Dam.
Captain Harie Bannet to Brudges he vent,
And drank there all the long day.
And came home at even near druken with wine,
And the rest in Brudges did stay.
And that same very night before the day light,
A sickness sore did him seize.
And severall dayes in Dam he lay sick,
And nothing on earth could him easse.
The Phessicians in Brudges for their oun easse,
Did ordour that he should remove.
Where they had time to wait him upon,
And do all for his behove.
To Brudges toun he was taken then,
And lay there dayes two or three.
No man on earth his liffe could preserve,
For then he behoved to die.
Captain Harie Bannet died in Brudges,
In the same moneth Jullie.
By some Scots Officers and other aquantance,
Right honorablie buried was he.
The Scots fizanires did after get ordours,
To march back again into Gaunt.
On the second night of the moneth August,
No longer there they might hault.

Bot in al haiste they back again marcht,
And lay and keept that toun.
The French in pairties and litele armies,
Throu Flanders was coming doun.
So each garissoun toun got ordours soon,
And prepared themselves to defende.
And generall persons sent expresse ordours,
In every place to be kende.
So in every pairt al men was alarte,
Waiting the events of the war.
The Armies of the Allies out over the line,
Was nou advanced right far.
And beyond Cambray advanced were they,
And valliant deeds there was seen.
They in good ordour upon the French bordour,
Bouchain And laid doun sidge to Busshine.
Great things in negotion by Millitary motion
Was to be performed this year.
And each garissoune alarmed was then
So al was in a great stire.
Besides Military motion a fervant devotion,
Was performed in every toun.
kermesse dedication festivals of parishes And many kirn masses and solemn adresses,
And things caried in procession.
So every toun had their solemn set time,
For the keeping of their kirn masses,
Each touns kirn masse for nine or ten dayes,
Continued with the adresses.
The kirn masse in Dam solemnlie began,
In Jullie the twentieth day.
And continued to the twentieth and eight,
And then it vanished away.
The twentieth of Jullie that Sabath solemne,
That great kirn masse it began.
The countrey people then floacked togither,
To that convention in Dam.
Earlie in the morning the bovers they began,
To walk round about al the toun.
For holy pennance in a penitent dresse,
Devotlie they vent it all roune.
Some carying a chield some carying a dog,
The men all bare headed did go.
The women and youngsters counting their beads,
With countinances full of woe.
In boats over the water they past and repast,
And every time payed the fare.

The bridges was tane up and boats was in usse,
All the time the kirn masse was there.
At eleven acloake the clergie came out,
And all of the holy profession
And al streets of the toun they walkt anone,
And caried about in procession.
Several antient pictures on standarts hanging,
Was caried still them before.
The picture of our Lord hanging on the Cross,
The multitude al did adore.
And in a great biere both long broad and wide,
The crepeled and lame did sit.
And the great crusiefixe stood up in the midest,
And strong men for to bear it.
And five or six women possest with the divell,
They took to with them along.
Each one of these women was led by two men,
In the multitude crouding most throng.
Some said that these women in the cloister has been,
Long time keeped very weell.
And divells out of them spake many a time,
And made the spectators to reell.
Whiles barking like dogs whilles maueing like cats,
Resembling the divell and worsse.
And in the procession they were taken about,
For to see Christ on his Crosse.
And holy masses dayelie in the churches,
Was made for these women opresst.
In expectation the divell out of them,
Should afterward be dispossest.
By carying the lame and crepled alonge,
And the picture nailled on the crosse.
And an antient portrage hanging on a standart, portrait
Caryed by a man on a horsse.
And a great multitude of both young and old,
All folk of the holy profession.
And a great number of idle spectators,
For to behold the procession.
On that Saboth day devotlie passt they,
Throu al the wayes about Dam.
And every day while the kirn masse did last,
The people vent and they came.
And dayelie patrullied about the toun,
And devot pennance they did.
After the procession some made their confession,
Of many sins they had hid.

By devot masses and frequent processions,
No future danger they fear.
From purgatorie they may be set free
And heell they will not come near.
By allms deeds in penitent weeds,
At Heavens gattes they will knock
Petter with his keyes he will not refusse,
To open and let in the follk.
All time of the kirn masse the burgers of Brudges,
Both late and earlie they came.
Some in their coaches some in pleasure boats,
They passt and repasst to Dam.
Along all the way the violls did play,
With many a mussicall tune.
And meat and drink in plentie was solld,
Till all the kirn masse was done.
The merchant stans stood on Dam streets,
The space of eight or nine dayes.
The people daylie vent out and in,
With dances carolls and playes.
We soldiours then that lay into Dam,
Had bot few night in our bed.
We had double sentries on the barires,
And mounted moe men on the guard.
When the kirn masse was done with fewer men,
We mounted the guard each day.
So many fell sick they behoved after that,
To take the main guarde away.
Till afterward some plot was discovered,
About the toun of Osstende,
And every toun got orders right soon,
From perille themselves to defende.
This news to Dam most privatlie came,
And the Governour ordered soon.
That no sojors should go out of that toun,
Till that allarme was done.
A Captain Lieutenant of Flores regiment,
Was then Captan Comidant.
He viewed al the batteries and the walls round,
Both towards Osstende and Gaunt
And then at night a strong out guard,
And a picket to lie on the street.
With patrullieing round about the toun,
Canonires for the batteries compleat.
So the divell was adoe and mickle mair to,
About the keeping of Dam.
The sojors then had not one night in bed,
Bot never no enomie came.

The French was disapointed their plots all disjoynted,
And into their oun garissounes.
They were forssed to go since it happened so,
The news was sent to the touns.
Then to their old ordour in mounting the guards,
Each garissoun then was redussed.
It was eight nights time before that in Dam,
That allarme it effects had produssed
The detashments in Dam then began to grow thin,
Some disserted and many fell sick.
And bot few men to mount on the guards,
That old city Dam for to keep.

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